Today

The Dead Call It War
Why Quarrel With Japan?
Crazy Debts, Crazy Loans
A Wornout Money System

By Arthur Brisbane

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS refuses to admit that war exists between China and Japan.

But the war is real enough, to those that are killed every day.

The perplexity of North China's government is aggravated and the annoyance of Russia increased by the fact that South China seems to sympathize with Japan. Perhaps Japan knew that before deciding to take what she wants in Manchuria.

Washington reports that the United States considers withdrawing its ambassador from Tokio. This would seem to be starting the "diplomatic boycott" suggested by the League of Nations. Many Americans would object to joining that boycott, which, if all representatives, consular and others, were recalled, would make it impossible for the Japanese to do business with boycotting countries, thus justifying a declaration of war on the part of Japan.

What quarrel have we with Japan? What business is it of ours if Southern China sides with Japan in Japan's claims on Manchurian territory?

WHY NOT MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS? We have plenty of it.

Ramsay MacDonald, in his first talk to the new Parliament, said the war debt situation must be remedied, and attacked the monopoly of gold possessed by France and the United States.

The debt difficulty can be arranged entirely, as it has already been arranged largely, by NOT paying the debts.

The gold trouble can be arranged by restoring silver to its place as money. England can do that easily, and doing it, would get the entire trade of Asia, unless we followed suit. If England does not do it, other nations will.

Mr. MacDonald says he will prevent profiteering. That will not be easy, as the pound becomes cheaper and the cost of living dearer.

He has a difficult job, but he possesses England's confidence, and, curiously enough, as a left-over of the labor government, he finds himself at the head of the greatest conservative majority that has ever sat in the British Parliament.

Concerning the war debts, which include ten billions lent by the United States to Europe, MacDonald calls those debts "crazy."

They are no crazier than the United States was when it sent ten billions of its people's money to help European countries cut each other's throats.

The monies of the world are in a mixed, uncertain condition. For instance, every two weeks Canada establishes officially the value of the British pound sterling. On that announced value is based Canada's tariff "against dumping of British goods." That tariff must be changed every week, as the pound goes up or down.

Valuation of the pound in Canada is false, since the valuation is made in Canadian money, not actually on a gold basis, and, therefore, below par, as compared with our gold dollar.

For the great nations to have their money bobbing up and down like the cork on a fish line is preposterous.

That situation must continue while the world depends for its "basis of value" on a small amount of gold now cornered by France and America. In spite of antique prejudice and the determination of financiers to control the world's money supply as long as possible, silver must be restored to its place alongside gold as part of the world's money.

The conflict between Japan and China merely emphasizes suddenly that which was inevitable.

With silver stabilized at $1 an ounce, a ratio of 22 to 1, as compared with gold, the world would have an abundance of money to carry on its business, and without inflation, which is always a danger while countries, even as conservative as England, find time to manufacture money out of paper.

The supply of paper is as great as the supply of wood pulp.

The possible supply of silver is limited, and has kept pace evenly with gold at the ratio of 13 to 1, or just below it.

All the silver produced in the world in the last 300 years is worth less in cash than the amount this country lent to England during the war.

And the silver supply, unlike paper money, cannot be suddenly or dangerously increased or inflated. It increases if copper production increases.

But copper production increases only as the demand for copper increases, which implies greater industrial activity and greater demand for "sound money."

For unemployment relief in Pennsylvania, Governor Pinchot

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

POLICE DEMAND TRUTH OF LEAVITT

WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; gentle to moderate north to east winds.
High tide 11:58 a. m.
Sun rises 6:29; sets 4:27.
Light all vehicles at 4:57 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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CHI Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

U.S. Troops Asked to Protect Japanese

FOOTBALL SCORES

Details of Today's Games in Sport Pages

Periods:	1	2	3	4	Tds.
BOSTON LATIN	0	6	6	0	12
DORCHESTER	0	0	0	0	0
BOSTON ENGLISH	0	6	-	-	-
MECHANIC ARTS	0	0	-	-	-

Today's Grid Lineup

Lineups at Fenway Park, 2 P. M.

BOSTON COLLEGE	Position	CENTRE COLLEGE
Killilea	Left End	Barksdale
Coubig	Left Tackle	Edwards
Whalen	Left Guard	Breeding
Downes	Center	Anderson, Captain
Taylor	Right Guard	Horky
Reynolds	Right Tackle	Arnica
DiVenuti	Right End	Ruffini
W. Kelley	Quarterback	Hasara
Dougan	Left Halfback	Noe
Maloney	Right Halfback	Tenikat
J. Kelly, Captain	Fullback	Long

BOSTON COLLEGE SUBSTITUTES—Gallagher, Velho, Meier, ends; Bennett, Reggie, Romanowski, tackles; Larkin, Brennan, guards; Romano, Sullivan, centers; Freitas, Warren, quarterbacks; Ryder, Chepulevich, E. Kelley, Lillis, Ott, Harrington, backs.

CENTRE COLLEGE SUBSTITUTES—Barton, Simpson, Meade, Huddleston, Boyd, Brewka, Calloway, Moody, Kottler.

OFFICIALS—Referee, T. A. Scanlon, Fordham; umpire, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; head linesman, A. R. Lake, Lafayette; field judge, F. J. O'Brien, Harvard.

B. C. FACES STRONGEST FOE

LATIN FINDS STONEHOUSE VERY HARD TO PULL DOWN

Early Armistice Day risers, who strolled out to Alumni Field, Newton, this morning to witness the schoolboy double-header between Latin and Dorchester and English and Mechanic Arts, were furnished plenty of thrills by Dorchester's brilliant back, Stonehouse. He is shown in the above photo smashing through the Latin line for a long gain.

JAPS ASK AMERICAN TROOPS FOR AID

Force of Allied Soldiers Is Wanted to Balk Rioting by Mobs in Tientsin

Peiping, Nov. 11 (AP)—Foreign military assistance, including the employment of United States troops, was requested today by Chinese and Japanese authorities at Tientsin to protect the Japanese concession from attacks by Chinese rebels.

The plan for organizing an international police force of America, British, French and Italian soldiers was advanced by the Chinese and approved by the Japanese after three days of rioting and intermittent Sino-Japanese fighting.

AWAITS U. S. ORDERS

The foreign garrison commanders at Tientsin, including American army officers were reported to have approved the project, but the American legation here said United States troops would not join the international patrol unless permission came from Washington.

A dispatch was sent to the State Department, outlining the Sino-Japanese plan, and requesting immediate action, while similar action was taken at the same time by the British, French and Italian legations.

The plan of the municipal officials at Tientsin is to place the foreign troops in a neutral zone adjacent to the Japanese concession.

During the rioting yesterday and last night the Japanese retaliated with trench mortar batteries and several shells struck Kean's school for girls, maintained at Tientsin by American missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARMY LAW IN SHANGHAI

Tientsin authorities erected barbed wire entanglements to keep the rebellious Chinese out of a neutral zone of 100 meters established around their concession by the Japanese, but the Japanese military commander ordered the barbed wire taken down.

Martial law, effective at night, was declared in Shanghai today to guard against anti-Japanese outbreaks, and Chinese military auxiliaries established heavy patrols around the area adjacent to foreign settlements.

Outbreaks were regarded as highly possible. The order is to

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 11—Today's treasury balance, $222,771,117. U. S. customs receipts, $8,076,195.

CROWLEY QUITS N. Y. CENTRAL

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Patrick E. Crowley has resigned as president of the New York Central Railroad, effective Jan. 1.

The office has been offered to Frederick E. Williamson, now president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Mr. Crowley will remain with the N. Y. Central in an advisory capacity and as a director. He became president of the road in 1924.

Crowley began his railroad career in 1878 as a telegraph operator with the Erie Railroad.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway Company, will succeed Williamson as president of the C. B. & Q.

CAMBRIDGE MAN FIRE VICTIM

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP)—One man died of burns and six others were injured in a fire which swept the Hotel Ideal, a 75-year-old building, early today.

Twenty-eight lodgers and five employes were driven from bed by the flames.

George O. Dowd, 58, who occupied room 13, died from burns. He was found unconscious at the top of the stairway.

The six injured included:

Sigmund Cassaroid, 23, of Digby Falls, Mass., overcome by smoke.

William Rolf, 38, of Cambridge, Mass., overcome by smoke.

Peter Broderick, 26, of Fairfield, Me., burned on the face and right hand.

Death Threat for Watertown Man

The receipt of a death threat by telephone led Irving T. Sorge of Fairview ave., Watertown, to ask police protection yesterday.

He was unaware of the identity of the person who threatened him. He said a man said, "We will get you," and rang off. Patrolmen Ryan were assigned to guard his home.

Jobless Aid Asked

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 11—Mayor J. Holmes Jackson has sent letters to city workers asking contributions of one day's salary for unemployment relief.

Football Results

PLAY BY PLAY AND PICTURES IN TODAY'S SPORTS COMPLETE PEACH EDITION

DON'T MISS IT!

MAN INJURED BY CANNON SALUTE

Haverhill, Nov. 11—An Armistice Day salute from a cannon in Washington sq., during the parade today, shattered several panes of glass in nearby buildings, and resulted in injury to one man.

Arthur J. Nolet, 30, of 1063 River st., went to Gale Hospital suffering from a badly cut left hand. With his wife, he was standing near the Haverhill branch library when the concussion from the big gun shattered a window overhead and the glass fell on him.

The salute was ended midway.

Wife Free in Murder Held in Theft Plot

New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—Mrs. Amy Conlin, 37, who with her gigolo lover, James De Paw, 19, was charged with killing her husband John, was cleared of the murder charge here today. Judge Adel Rosenblatt ordered a jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

Immediately after being freed of the murder charge Mrs. Conlin was rearrested at the request of the district attorney on a charge of conspiracy to rob. Bail was set at $7500.

Hope Fades for 11 Drifting at Sea

Colon, Panama, Nov. 11 (INS)—Hope for the rescue of 11 men sighted floating in a lifeboat off the coast of Colombia dwindled today when the United States mine sweeper Swan wirelessed it had reached the spot where the craft was seen, but could find no trace of it.

Heavy seas were running, increasing fears that the survivors had perished. The swan wirelessed it was continuing the search.

B. C. FAVORITE OVER CENTRE

Boston College Eagles fly against one of their strongest foes of the season this afternoon at Fenway Park when they swoop on the undefeated Praying Colonels of Centre College, Kentucky, in Boston's Armistice Day football classic.

Coach Joe McKenney's men from the Chestnut Hill Heights are favorites to take their third straight conquest of the year despite the fact that this game is the second in four days for the Maroon and Gold warriors.

EAGLES CLICKING NOW

An inexperienced eleven at the start of the season, Boston College dropped its games to the veteran Fordham, Villanova and Marquette outfits after defeating Catholic University and Dayton.

B. C. emerged from the three defeats without losing courage and went on to slashing victories over Georgetown University and Western Maryland in its last two frays.

The Eagles are clicking now and judging from the steady improve-

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

Three Arrested as Raid Bares Stills

Two large stills of 500 and 300-gallon capacity were seized by federal agents yesterday in Arcadia st., Revere, in the Oak Island section. The entire plant was valued at about $10,000.

Anthony Della Porta, giving an address in John Mooney rd., Revere; Vincent DeMartino, of Taney ave., Revere, and Michael Malta, of Bates st., Revere, were arrested.

Iron Fist in Velvet Glove Sing Sing Law

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 11—The iron fist in the velvet glove is the rule laid down for guards at Sing Sing by Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

"Never shout, be civil," he counsels. "The worst inmate is entitled to courteous treatment. But if he attempts you, handle him so roughly he'll need hospital attention."

High Officials Join Canada Celebration

Ottawa, Nov. 11 (AP)—Earl Bessborough, Governor-General, Premier R. B. Bennett, members of the cabinet and other officials took part today in Armistice Day Memorial exercises for Canada's war dead.

Armistice Day was made a national holiday in Canada by act of the last parliament.

Hoover Kin's Arrest Is 'Accident, But Real'

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 11—Chief of Police Clarence Webb indicated today his office would investigate the "accidental" arrest of C. Van Ness Leavitt, brother-in-law of President Hoover, on a liquor possession charge.

The investigation, it was said, will deal with the circumstances which led to taking into custody the 57-year-old retired plumbing contractor as he was going out the back door of a neighborhood grocery with a gunny sack containing 19 pints of liquor.

Leavitt was confronted by two federal prohibition officers and arrested.

WERENT AFTER HIM

Webb's investigation will precede the airing of the charge in court next Monday. Leavitt is at liberty under $250 bond, and has entered a plea of not guilty. The arrest was made under the state prohibition law.

Police Officer Tom Carr, nemesis of Santa Monica liquor law violators, who at times has disguised himself in a bathing suit in conducting raids, said the arrest yesterday of Leavitt was "bonafide but accidental" in that he had no intention of raiding the grocery.

"Leavitt stumbled over one of the officers in an alley as we were looking over another place," said Carr.

The federal prohibition agents had been assisting Carr in raiding speakeasies.

"Someone handed me the sack when I was visiting in the store," said Leavitt. "He told me to take it out the back door and get rid of it. I did it as friendly service. I didn't know it contained liquor."

BOTH OFFER ALIBI

C. R. Dailey, 43, owner of the store, arrested with Leavitt, denied knowledge that the liquor was

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Lindbergh to Fly With Mail Tuesday

Havana, Nov. 11 (AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh will take off from Cienfuegos Bay Tuesday to carry the first Cuban mail sent across the Caribbean directly to South America.

The new Pan-American service which Lindbergh will initiate connects with the present Havana-Santiago service, so that letters dispatched from Havana will reach the southern continent 24 hours later.

Carmody, K. C. Head, Is Greeted by Pope

Vatican City, Nov. 11 (INS)—Martin Carmody of New Haven Ct., Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Mrs. Carmody were received in audience by Pope Pius XI today.

The Pope made Carmody a secret chamberlain of the cloak and sword and presented him with a gold medal. Mrs. Carmody received a golden cross as well as a golden rosary.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further detail elsewhere in this edition.)

STEEL production shows increase for second successive week at Pittsburgh.

BUSINESS looking up in large percentage of 30 cities from which figures were received.

EMPLOYMENT in Los Angeles rose steadily during October, and was at highest point since March.

APPLICATIONS for employment in New York city show decrease of over 15 per cent.

BOSTON VETS ON PARADE

Pictures on Page 2

Thousands of veterans, their colors flying in the sunlight, swung through downtown Boston today to the music of the martial airs of 13 years ago as Suffolk County posts of the American Legion paraded in honor of Armistice Day.

Other thousands of spectators lined the route of march and gathered with the veterans on the Common as the procession disbanded there for the 11 a. m. moment of silence and the memorial exercises in tribute to the dead.

Throughout the rest of the city, the state and the nation that historic 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918 also was marked with a sudden and complete halt of all activities as citizens, with one accord, remembered those who died that that welcome hour might come.

In business houses, in homes, on many streets and in radio stations there was a complete standstill for at least one minute at 11 o'clock, to be followed at many places throughout Greater Boston by more formal exercises of memoriam.

TWO REVIEWING STANDS

The parade, which formed at Arlington and Beacon sts. and moved over Beacon st. to School, to Washington, to Temple pl., to Tremont st., to Boylston, to Charles and on to the Common at the Parkman bandstand, passed two reviewing stands.

At the State House the procession passed before Governor Ely, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, the city's chief Armistice Day guest; James Roosevelt, son of the Governor of New York; Peter F. O'Hare, chairman of the Armistice Day committee; Capt. Charles T. Moseley, secretary of the committee; Commander Louis J. Gosselin, Suffolk County Council, A. L.; Past Commander Wilfred E. Jacobs and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

West Gets Touch of Coming Winter

Denver, Nov. 11 (AP)—Aspects of winter were widespread in the Western states today. Rain and snow, accompanied by much colder temperatures, were forecast.

No portion of the Rocky Mountain west was excluded, the snow zone running from Southern Wyoming to Northern Arizona. New Mexico and Southern Arizona were promised rain and colder weather. Utah expected snow before the day was over and Colorado was resigned to a white Armistice Day.

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HOOVER WARNS TREATY ALONE WON'T INSURE PEACE

ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESS PLEA AGAINST WAR

President Places a Wreath on "Unknown's" Shrine; Tells of Disarmament Progress

Washington, Nov. 11—Thirteen years to the hour after the guns ceased booming on the western front, President Hoover stood on a flag-draped platform here today and warned the nations of the world that peace "cannot be had by resolution and injunction alone."

The President said the world today was more heavily armed than before the war and confidence should be re-established, "not alone each nation in its own institutions, but among nations."

DEPRESSION LIKE WAR

"The backwash of forces loosened by the great war," he said, "has grown until during the past two years the stability of many nations has been greatly shaken.

"This, with their fears and discouragement for the future, weakened confidence throughout the whole financial and economic world. That lack of confidence added enormously to unemployment, to the distress of agriculture and business everywhere. From it all we have been passing through an emergency second only to the Great War."

"The outstanding problem of statesmanship today," he said, "in every country and in every part of the world is to reestablish confidence, not alone each nation in its institutions, but among nations."

This declaration immediately followed a reference to the trying economic times through which the world has been passing during the last two years—so trying, he said, that "the stability of many nations has been greatly shaken." that taoredtao ihrd taoi hrd aoinn

EACH MUST CONTRIBUTE

"No greater contribution can be made," he went on, "to economic relief than day-to-day conclusive demonstration that progress is being made in relieving stress and strain which now so oppress the atmosphere of the family of nations.

"Such action requires no treaties, no documents and no commitments. It requires only that each nation realize the situation that exists; that it contribute in its own policies and within its own best interest to the building of good will and the rebuilding of confidence.

"That progress is being made."

Mr. Hoover made no reference to the open warfare between Japan and China in Manchuria, nor to the troubled state of European affairs.

The site chosen for the President's Armistice Day address was the beautiful war memorial erected here to the District of Columbia soldiers who died in the World War.

Mr. Hoover came to it direct from Arlington, where he had deposited a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Rep. Dewar, Ill With Flu, Holding Ground

The condition of State Representative Burt Dewar of Malden, who is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital under observation following an attack of influenza, was reported as good today.

Representative Dewar was taken to the hospital a week ago following a two weeks' illness. He is a mayoralty candidate in Malden.

Recount Cuts Lead

A recount of the mayoralty votes in Waltham put Mayor Patrick J. Duane's original margin of 140 over Rep. Albert W. Bullock by but four votes.

Wool Week

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

WOOL
KEEP WARM
Suggestion for a design to bring out the importance of Wool. For wool week.
STYLE ALL THE WHILE.
IN WAY AHEAD OF THEM I'VE HAD THE RED FLANNELS ON SINCE AUGUST
OTTO GROW HAS BEEN MIXED UP IN A DIFFERENT SORT OF WOOL WEEK.
STOCK MARKET
WOOL EXPERT WOOLEY GROW GIVES OUT THE FOLLOWING — "WOOL WEEK IS A WONDERFUL IDEA FOR EVERYBODY BUT THE SHEEP."

CONGRESS IS TO AID, DECLARES HARRISON

Mississippi Senator Says the Democratic Faction Working to Speed Prosperity

The coming Congress holds no potential peril for business but, so far as the strong Democratic faction is concerned, will devote itself whole-heartedly to the restoration of prosperity.

This was promised today by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the party leaders, on his arrival in Boston for the Armistice Day celebration.

Senator Harrison was one of Mayor Curley's luncheon guests in the Ritz Carlton, and will deliver the principal address tonight at the Armistice Day exercises of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Symphony Hall.

"The Congress," said Senator Harrison, "is going to be confronted with many perplexing problems.

"Naturally, there will be differences as to details of legislation, but even though the Democrats are in control of the House and on the border line of controlling the Senate, we appreciate the high responsibilities placed upon us and in a non-partisan way will gladly accept any rational suggestions from the President, or any other Republican source, that might help present business conditions and promote the general welfare.

"The country need have no fear of any acts by the Congress that will be harmful to business."

THE COLORS GO BY

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Boston's Armistice Day orator, and Governor Ely on the reviewing stand at the State House at salute as the colors of the parading veterans passed in today's observance of Armistice Day. (Staff photo.)

Sidelights as Vets Stage Their Peace Day Parade

An 11-year-old boy and his little sister, 5, saw the parade from a vantage point they never hoped to attain when they left their home in Dorchester this morning. They were spied by Mayor Curley near the reviewing stand in front of City Hall, hemmed in hopelessly by adults, and the mayor promptly ordered them brought into the stand.

His Honor's pleasure was increased when he learned his guests were Joseph and Caroline, the children of former City Councillor Thomas McMahon, now a City Hall employe.

* * *

A newspaper photographer asked Sen. Pat Harrison to pose with a sheet of paper in his hand "as though you were reading a speech."

"And spread the idea I read my speeches?" exclaimed Pat. Not on your life! That's a Republican trick. We Democrats don't have to read our speeches."

* * *

Three representatives of their late foes greeted the ex-doughboys as the parade passed Charles and Beacon sts., where a smartly gowned woman witnessed the procession in company with three leashed Dachshunds. The German dogs maintained strict neutrality as the marchers went by, many of whom broke momentarily from "attention" to salute the elongated animals facetiously.

* * *

Just at the start of the "moment of silence" at 11 o'clock an airplane, one of several circling over the city, swooped unusually low over the business section, seeming to skim the tops of the taller buildings and filling the streets with the roar of its motor.

* * *

The only float in the parade was an automobile truck bearing a miniature French locomotive and "40 and 8" freight car, reminiscent of the "box-car tourist" days in France of '17 and '18.

FIVE PERISH IN NEW YORK FIRE

New York, Nov. 11—Five persons, including a mother and infant, perished early today when fire raced through a tenement on Throop ave., Brooklyn.

The fire started in two baby carriages in the first floor hallway and spread so fast that the building, a 4-story frame affair, was in flames when fire apparatus arrived.

The dead:

CHUDOW, Mrs. Esther, 36.

CHUDOW, Lawrence, 13, her son.

CHUDOW, Natalie, three years old, her daughter.

WEBB, Mrs. Lena, 35.

WEBB, Ethel, her four-months old daughter.

The Chudow family were trapped in their third floor apartment. Mrs. Chudow and Natalie were burned to death. Lawrence died a few minutes after firemen carried him out.

Maurice Chudow, 38, husband father, leaped from a third story window. His ankle was broken.

Move to End Dry Law in Finland

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 11 (AP)—One of the groups composing Finland's coalition government has requested its representatives in the cabinet to take the initiative in proposing repeal of the prohibition laws, and it is believed that this may lead to a crisis in the cabinet.

The government committee for study of prohibition has proposed a plan to permit free importation of light wines and beer.

Spain Fears Clash

Madrid, Nov. 11 (INS)—Fearing serious outbreaks as the result of the suppression of anti-Catholic demonstrations by the police, the War Department was concentrating troops today at Burgos in northern Spain.

EUROPE MARKS ARMISTICE DAY

London, Nov. 11 (AP)—Troops were on the march again today across Europe, but it was the snuffling half-step of companies and regiments whose battles were fought 13 years ago.

In Paris and Brussels, in every little town on the continent, and in London Armistice Day brought its solemn ritual once more, dedicated to the memory of those who died in the great war.

A cold wind kept King George indoors, but the Prince of Wales placed a wreath at the foot of the cenotaph in Whitehall, while his mother, Queen Mary, and the Duke of Gloucester watched from a window.

In Paris President Paul Doumer, who lost four sons in the war, placed a wreath on the flat slab which marks the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of France at the Arch of Triumph.

In Germany some newspapers marked the day with bitter editorials against the "War Guilt Lie" and the Versailles Treaty.

Jewish War Vets to Observe Armistice

The Jewish war veterans of Post 22 together with the auxiliary, will give their Armistice ball at the Hotel somerset tonight.

Proceeds of the ball will be devoted to helping the needy veterans.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

SEEK PEACE

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Envoys of Paraguay and Bolivia today sought a basis for settlement of differences over territorial rights in the Gran Chaco region and removal of the last remaining threat to South American peace.

GOLD STRIKE

Mexico City, Nov. 11 (AP)—Discovery of rich mercury and gold deposits in the isolated high Sierra Mountains along the Sinaloa Durango border line were reported today.

STRAWN OPTIMISTIC

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)—Viewing the economic aspects of the Manchurian dispute between China and Japan, Silas H. Strawn, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, forecast today it would be settled soon.

UNION URGED

Athens, Nov. 11 (AP)—Armistice day here was marked by demonstrations throughout Greece for a union with the Island of Cyprus where serious disturbances occurred several weeks ago.

Akron at Pittsburgh

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 11—The navy dirigible. Akron, will fly over Pittsburgh during Armistice Day celebrations.

NEW TYNGSBORO BRIDGE OPENS

Tyngsboro, Nov. 11—Just 40 years ago, Benjamin B. Lawrence, then police chief here, drove his horse and buggy over the then new Tyngsboro bridge to mark the opening of that structure.

Today, shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, the same Benjamin B. Lawrence, in the same old buggy but with a different horse, drove again over the old bridge which he had opened, to mark its closing, and then had the honor of being the first t opass over the New Steel and concrete span across the Merrimack river here.

After he completed his journey, exercises of dedication were held, with Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mayor-elect Charles H. Slowey of Lowell, Representative Archibald M. Estabrook of Haverhill, Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, Herman A. MacDonald, commissioner of public works and Walter C. Wardwell of the Middlesex County Commissioners as speakers.

Tonight a dedication ball will be held in the Town Hall and a re-

Girl's Suit Against Whitehead Dismissed

Miami, Fla., Nov. 11—Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter has dismissed a $10,000 breach of promise suit brought against Conkey P. Whitehead, Atlanta sportsman, by Miss Selina Miller of Albany, N. Y., on the ground that service of the papers in the case on Whitehead was illegally obtained.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF MRS. HOOVER'S SISTER

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP)—The home of Mrs. Jean Henry Hoover, sister of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, was destroyed by fire today.

Mrs. Hoover was not in the house at the time. Her sister was in Europe.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

suggests reliance on taxation, not on kindness of heart.

He would raise taxes as high as seventy-five million dollars, if necessary, and remarks, "Not a few men in the State of Pennsylvania have wealth so great that each of them, out of his private fortune, could carry the State's whole burden of feeding, housing and clothing the unemployed this winter."

Many "best minds" will agree that "Bolshevism" is a mild word for that sort of talk.

Baron Shibusawa is dead, aged 91. Japan's combination Rockefeller-Ford-Mellon, he had more money than anybody else, and made it himself.

Born in 1840, under the Shogumate, he prospered under those successors to Yoritomo, the "barbarian-subjugating-generalissimo." He continued prospering in a land that knew no anti-trust legislation when the Mikados became supreme. He established 80 powerful, money-making organizations and died happy in the belief that Confucius was right about everything. And he was about ALMOST everything.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Sees Romance Between Helen Morgan and Loew

New York, Nov. 11—This time it is an airplane trip to Havana that makes Broadway believe that Helen Morgan and Arthur Loew may be about ready to marry.

Mrs. Lulu Morgan, mother of the singer of sad, sweet songs, claims that just a "strange coincidence" is taking the two to Havana together. But she hints at something mysterious and momentous to announce when Helen returns, probably Saturday.

Helen Morgan

It seems that Miss Morgan and Loew, son of Marcus Loew, founder of the Loew enterprises, flew off together from Roosevelt field last Sunday and were forced down by fog at Charleston, S. C., and forced to continue by train.

Larson Not Candidate for Morrow's Post in Senate

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 11—Governor Larson has announced that he is "not a candidate" for the office in the United States Senate which has been left vacant by the death of Dwight W. Morrow.

Asked if he was considering Harold G. Hoffman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to fill the vacancy, the Governor refused to comment.

He did admit, however, that he probably would make an appointment to fill the vacancy next Tuesday. He stated that the appointment would be made in ample time for participation in the organization of the upper house on Dec. 7.

Gov. Larson

BOSTON PARADE FEATURES FETE

Continued From First Page

other officials of the State and of veterans' organizations.

The front of City Hall, another reviewing stand was occupied by Mayor Curley and other city officials and their guests.

As the parade wound up on the Common shortly before 10:30 members of Preston, Chaney, Military Order of the World War, gathered at the Shaw Memorial, opposite the State House, with speakers and guests for a brief memorial service.

'TAPS' AND SILENCE

The exercises at the Parkman Bandstand opened with the sounding of "Taps" by Stephen G. Gerrard of the Legion, and Mrs. Arthur T. Buswell, for the Gold Star Mothers, were among the speakers. The exercises closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and benediction by Rev. Evan W. Scott, chaplain of the M. O. U. W.

Throughout the day parades, dedications, luncheons, dinners and appropriate Armistice Day exercises were held in all parts of Greater Boston. Among the more important dedications was that of the World War Memorial Building at Commonwealth ave. and Walnut st., Newton Center, by Mayor Weeks.

A legion parade featured the Malden celebration which will be culminated tonight with exercises at which Col. Rice W. Means, national commander of the U. S. W. V., will be the principal speaker.

The night's central observance in Boston will be the exercises of the state department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held in Symphony Hall. U. S. Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi is to be a speaker.

LOWELL PLANS FETE

The state Legion departments' exercises are being held in Lowell today, the home city of State Comdr. Garrity. A huge parade terminating with exercises and a Legion drum corps contest on the Common feature the celebration.

In Boston and surrounding cities many Legion and V. F. W. posts plan to hold dances and balls tonight.

Many Boston department stores and shops remained open today, but all observed the moment of silence at 11 a. m. All ex-service men employed in these stores had been granted a holiday.

Masked Bandit Is Trailed in Quincy

A short, stocky gunman who wears a mask, was hunted in Quincy today after Edward J. Columbus, 35, of 442 Willard st., was held up in the night on Cross st., near the West Quincy railroad station.

The gunman jumped from behind the flagman's shanty and pointed his gun at Columbus. The latter ran, shouting for help, and thereby saved $25 he had in his pocket. The bandit, neither chased nor fired.

Afternoon Armistice Day Programs

1 p. m.—Hingham Legion Post parade.

2 p. m.—Official parade and observance by State Department A. L., at Lowell. Dedication of Legion Post bowlder, Quincy Memorial bridge, Scituate, and memorial in form of German howitzer, Amesbury.

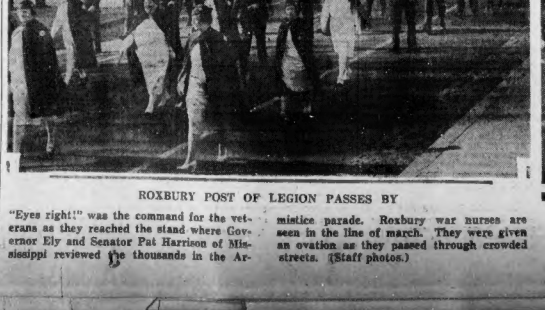
2:30 p. m.—Dedication of memorial to founders of Watertown on Charles river near Watertown sq.

3 p. m.—Drum corps competition, South Common, Lowell.

6 p. m.—Dinners of various Legion and V. F. W. posts.

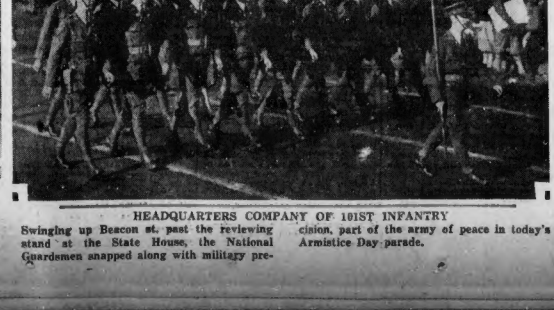
8 p. m.—V. F. W. state department exercises at Symphony Hall. U. S. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi to speak. Annual dances of Jewish war veterans, Hotel Somerset, also Somerville and Braintree posts. Bunker Hill A. L. post party at Charlestown. Malden Armistice Day exercises.

Soldiers of Today and Veterans of '17 March Together to Mark Day of Peace



ROXBURY POST OF LEGION PASSES BY

"Eyes right!" was the command for the veterans as they reached the stand where Governor Ely and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi reviewed the thousands in the Armistice parade. Roxbury war nurses are seen in the line of march. They were given an ovation as they passed through crowded streets. (Staff photos.)



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY OF 101ST INFANTRY

Swinging up Beacon st. past the reviewing stand at the State House, the National Guardsmen snapped along with military precision, part of the army of peace in today's Armistice Day parade.

NAVY LEAGUE TO LAUNCH BITTER NEW ATTACK ON HOOVER

LOVING ARMS OPEN TO SHIELD 'CLOSET GIRL'

WASTED BODY IS MUTE EVIDENCE

Mrs. Emma Kline, aunt of 13-year-old Edith Riley, Washington "closet girl," holding the child's hand as she is carried by Policeman I. H. Ward into the grand jury hearing of her case.

MRS. ELSIE RILEY HARRY RILEY

THEIRS THE RESPONSIBILITY

Harry Riley and his wife, Elsie, father and stepmother of the child, held while authorities seek to determine if and why she was ill-treated.

MRS. REED MR. ANNADALE

THEY OFFER WAIF A GOOD HOME

Mrs. Lila Reed and Malcolm Annadale, aunt and uncle of 13-year-old Edith Riley, Washington child alleged to have been beaten and tortured and kept four years in a windowless closet. They are shown arriving at the courthouse to testify before the grand jury. Both are eager to take the child and give her a good home. (International Newsreel photos.)

Tortured Riley Child's Cot Turned Into a Courtroom

JUDGE TO PICK A HOME FOR 'CLOSET GIRL'

Session to Be Held at Bedside of Child Police Charge Was Locked Up Four Years

Children in Bay State Are Safe—Story on Page 12

Washington, Nov. 11 (INS)—A tiny little ward in the children's section of Gallinger Hospital, where Edith Riley, 13-year-old alleged victim of a stepmother's cruelty, sits silently gazing into space, was turned into a courtroom today.

Judge Kathryn Sellers, juvenile court, arranged an impromptu session there to decide where the forlorn little child who was allegedly kept locked in a cupboard for months at a time will live in the future.

The custody of the child is sought by Malcolm Annadale, maternal uncle and by Mrs. Lila Reed,

A score of dolls were lined along a cot on one end of the room today, like a little fairy jury to see that their new mistress obtained justice. A few chairs were placed around the little white cot on which the child sat, still in a daze from four years of alleged ill-treatment.

INDICTMENT EXPECTED

Meanwhile, it was expected the grand jury would bring an indictment against Elsie Riley, the stepmother, and Harry Riley, the father, both of whom are charged with cruelty to the child.

The grand jury intimated its intention of indicting the couple by completing its investigation of the charges without questioning almost a score of available witnesses.

Although doctors admit that the child is abnormal and may always have been feeble minded, it is con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

'LOVE SHOT' PARTS FAMILY

MISS ROSE "V. E. ALLEN

A bullet ended the life of Francis A. Donaldson, 3d, and the budding romance of pretty Rose W. E. Allen, Philadelphia society debutante, and shattered her love for her family. Her brother, Edward H. B. Allen, 23, and hero in many steeplechase victories, is charged with Donaldson's murder

EDWARD B. B. ALLEN

'LOVE MURDER' MOTIVE STILL FOILS POLICE

Allen Won't Tell Why He Slew Sister's Suitor; She Turns on Father and Brother

Philadelphia Nov. 11 (INS)—"I did not dislike Donaldson," Edward H. B. Allen, confessed slayer of his sister's sweetheart, Francis A. Donaldson, 3d, said in his cell at the Lower Merion Township jail today.

Chalky-faced, his lip swollen into a hard little lump on the left side as the result of a blow, young Allen made his first statement about his victim since his arrest.

MYSTERY IN MOTIVE.

He emptied a shot-gun into Donaldson's side in the fashionable Green Hill Farm Hotel, where his sister's suitor went to plead his cause. Allen drove five miles to get the gun, returned and gave expression to his wrath by murder. Yet he sat there, saying like a boy: "I did not dislike him."

The sister, who blames her brother's and her father's dislike for Donaldson for the tragedy, has declined to tell what she knows about the brother's antagonism.

It is a mystery to detectives, why young Allen should have objected to his sister's affection for Donaldson, a young man of excellent family.

GIRL ABANDONS FAMILY

When young Allen was asked if he wanted to see his sister, he pressed his sore lips together without a word. He has already conferred with his father Horace Allen, retired manufacturer. His sister told police, among other things, that Edward has threatened to "blow Donaldson's head off," if he visited the apartment.

She was very much in love with Donaldson, she said, and wanted to marry him. She will not see her brother or her father.

Caught in Raid

C. V. Leavitt, President Hoover's brother-in-law, who was caught with 19 pints of whiskey in a raid in Santa Monica, Cal His wife, Mrs. Mary Van Ness Hoover Leavitt, the President's sister, is shown below. (International Newsreel photos.)

HOOVER IS AGAIN ATTACKED BY NAVY LEAGUE

Exoneration of President by His Own "Jury" Is to Be Scored in Response

Washington, Nov. 11 (INS)—The Navy League was busy today "stealing a leaf" from the manual of White House procedure.

Within the next 24 hours the "big navy" propaganda organization will make public a further attack on President Hoover and the naval policies of his administration.

It will be in the nature of an "analysis" of the report rendered by Mr. Hoover's personal committee which absolved him of original Navy League charges he had sought "to restrict, to reduce and to starve the United States Navy."

TO BRAND REPORT

Just as the Hoover committee's report took up, paragraph by paragraph, the pamphlet of Navy League President William Howard Gardiner and refuted them, so the impending answer will seek to refute, item by item.

The Navy League is not going outside its own membership to get the "expert" opinion necessary to draft this additional blast. Gardiner and his executive committee will be the sole judges of its merit.

Primarily, it was understood the League is going to say that the presidential committee report was full of "inaccuracies" and "misstatements."

It was in similar language that the Hoover committee had branded the first navy league statement false.

CHARGE WORDS GARBLED

Gardiner's reply was expected to point out that Chairman John Hays Hammond and the other members of the "vindication committee" confined themselves largely to public utterances by Mr. Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson in substantiation of their "not guilty" verdict.

Further, it was reported, he will assert the administration court of inquiry distorted the language of certain of his charges in order to offer rebuttal.

GOOD OLD JAIL! A WHOLE PIE?

A whole mince pie for each of the 886 inmates of State Prison at Charlestown featured a special holiday dinner at the institution where all work was suspended in honor of Armistice Day.

In addition to the pies, the dinner consisted of pork chops, mashed potato, squash and coffee, and a whole mince pie!

It followed the showing of two motion pictures in the prison chapel and an hour's yard liberty.

Amie Pouncey, who escaped from the Rutland prison camp to be recaptured in Springfield yesterday, arrived at Charlestown just in time to enjoy the special dinner.

Pouncey is serving 15 to 20 years for slaying his bride in December of 1923 in Worcester.

BANK ROBBERY CHAIN BARED

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)—Alexander Jamie, chief investigator for the "Secret Six," Association of Commerce Crime Prevention Committee, said today that 135 men, members of various gangs throughout the country, were assisting each other in big band robberies.

Although not always connected, Jamie said, the "brains" and "muscle men" of the gangs were interchanged. One of the big leaders of the group, he said, was August Winkler, now held at Lincoln, Neb., in a $2,500,000 bank robbery.

Among robberies which Jamie said the organization had engineered were those at Piqua and Washington Court House, Ohio; Cadillac, Mich.; Winnipeg (National Bank), Canada; and the Mint robbery at Denver.

Two Killed as Auto Rips Road Fence

Lyme, Ct., Nov. 11 (AP)—Two men were killed at Dead Man's Curve on the Boston Post road when their automobile crashed into the highway fence. The dead: Charles Merrell, 50, World War veteran, and Wallace I. Latham, 62, a painter, both of Niantic.

Latham was decapitated by one of the rails as the car driven by his companion, plowed through 50 feet of fence.

Woman Saw 4 Wars

Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 11 (AP)—While the nation observed Armistice Day, Mrs. Mary Searles, whose life has spanned four major American conflicts, celebrated her 100th birthday.

MALDEN POLICE BROKE AGAIN

Malden police activities were again curtailed today by order of Commissioner Sweezy, as a result of the failure of the aldermen to pass an emergency measure giving the department $3000 extra on which to finish the year.

Automobiles and motorcycles put back into operation Saturday, after the first curtailment of a week ago, were again taken off the streets today. There is no money with which to buy gasoline.

Reserve officers who had been assigned to duty were notified that their work would cease when today's parade was over.

Shortly afterward, Mayor William A. Hastings called both branches of the city council into special emergency session and demanded that some action be taken.

"The situation demands action by the city government," said the mayor. "The city cannot be left unprotected and that is what it means if this emergency measure is not passed."

Armistice Ball

Mrs. Mary Meltzer, chairman of the Armistice Ball committee of Jewish War Veterans, who hold ball at the Hotel Somerset, tonight. (Staff photo.)

KING ANNULS NICK'S WEDDING

Budapest, Nov. 11 (INS)—The marriage of Prince Nicholas of Roumania to Mme. Jana Lucia Delet, pretty divorcee, was officially declared invalid in a proclamation issued by King Carol II, today, according to Bucharest advices.

The marriage was declared nonexistent as Nicholas had failed to obtain royal consent and that the mayor Hohan, who performed the ceremony, lacked official power. The proclamation termed the marriage as an "outrage to the Hohenzollern dynasty."

Prince Nicholas, according to messages, is honeymooning at a chateau near the Roumanian capital. Thus far he has given no indication of honoring his royal brother's edict.

NEW JOB KILLS 'JOBLESS' MAN

Concord, N. H., Nov. 11 (AP)—Arthur W. Watterson, 31, jobless for months and working today, Armistice Day, for the $3.20 he could earn on a state road job, suffocated when a sand bank slid down and buried him.

Philip Parenteau and a truck were buried with him. Parenteau was extricated after five minutes and his life was saved. Watterson, buried for ten minutes, was bypassed and when fellow-workers finally freed him.

Watterson, who resided in Penacook, where he had a wife and daughter, 11. He obtained work Monday when a state road appropriation for unemployment relief became available.

Girl Dies of Paralysis

East Brookfield, Nov. 11—Miss Helen L. Turgeo, 18, died of infantile paralysis in a Worcester hospital yesterday.

MILL TO START NIGHT SHIFT

Lawrence, Nov. 11—Armistice Day found peace still prevailing at the textile mills, with no pickets at the mill gates and most of the plants running on speeded-up schedules.

The American Woolen Co. announced that the Wood mill would begin a night shift tonight. At the Washington mill of the same company, today, hundreds were applying for work. Arlington mills alone observed the holiday.

Leaders of the United Textile Workers announced a mass meeting for this afternoon on the North Common, and these meetings will continue daily if permits are obtainable. Yesterday about 2500 workers assembled on the Common and were disappointed when no speakers appeared to address them.

ROYAL ELOPERS FOIL KING

Happy in a royal elopement. Prince Nicholas, of Rumania, and his bride, Mme. Jana Lucia Delet, a commoner, whom he wed after fleeing the wrath of his brother, King Carol. The elopers escaped after a wild auto chase and were married by a village official. King Carol has annulled the marriage. (I. N. R. photo.)

Girl 'Torture' Case Proves Puzzle to Capital Police

By SERGT. RHODA MILLIKEN,
Acting Head of Women's Bureau, Washington Metropolitan Police Department.
(Written for Universal Service.)

Washington, Nov. 11—The case of little Edith Riley is one of the most puzzling the Women's Bureau of the Washington police department has been called on to handle.

Five years ago we received our first complaint about the Riley family. A policewoman was sent to investigate.

The reports show that at that time the boy, Francis, was kept locked up in the cellar, just as Edith first was. He would toss notes out asking the police be called to rescue him.

Mrs. Riley said the girl, Edith, was feeble of mind. This bureau turned the matter over to the Social Welfare organization, for we could get no direct evidence of cruelty.

ONLY "YES" OR "NO."

Every report on the Riley family made by this bureau shows that when policewomen went there the children only answered "yes, ma'am," and "no ma'am."

The children were never seen without the stepmother being present until Policewoman Ruby Brandt went there with United States marshals and a warrant the other day.

Mrs. Riley was advised that if the child was mentally deficient there was a home for such children maintained by the District of Columbia. She did nothing about this, and the social agencies made no move to take the children away.

The boy appears to have stood it well. He is about where he should be in school. From questioning him I feel he is torn between a love for his father and hatred of his stepmother.

HATES STEPMOTHER

What puzzles us is the fact Mrs. Riley kept a child—no own—who she alleges did such terrible things, all this time. It is not natural.

Mrs. Riley told us of the alleged habits of little Edith. Since the women's bureau took her to Gallinger Hospital she has commenced to become a normal child.

Not one of those alleged habits has cropped out that Mrs. Riley charges the girl had been accustomed to ever since she came to their home. Habits of five years' standing are not dropped overnight. And the child recognized her uncle, whom she hadn't seen in six years, and called him by a pet baby name.

Stabbed Boston Man Silent on Attacker

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—A man who identified himself as Warren Burke, 25, of Boston, but refused to give his street address, was taken to Bellevue Hospital today suffering from a stab wound in the right shoulder. He refused to say how he received it.

NEW HOME FOR RILEY GIRL

Continued From Page 3

tended the father and step-mother were guilty of cruelty by keeping the child indoors for two years regardless of whether is is true the step-mother kept her locked in a cupboard and beat, kicked and starved her.

The stories told the grand jury by the little girl's 13-year-old brother, Francis, and 20-year-old sister, Louise, make the case stand out as one of the most horrifying of child torture known.

HANDS AND FEET TIED

Louise, who said her father drove her from home two months ago, alleged on one occasion her step-mother and father placed the child naked in a tub of cold water and kept her there.

"My father told me that if I said anything about Edith to anyone outside he would find a way to fix me," she declared.

"My stepmother kept Edith upstairs and never allowed me to go up there. She often beat her and let her go without food. On several occasions I have seen Edith's hands swollen and bleeding. Once she was lying in the middle of the room on the third floor with her hands and feet tied.

"My stepmother used to beat me, but not within the last two years. I did not get along well at home and father finally made me leave."

KEPT IN CELLAR

Even more tragic was the tale of the brother, who suffered beatings at the hands of the step-mother in order to care for his little sister.

He told the grand jury his sister was not only kept in a filthy closet but also in a damp, cold cellar, with dirty newspapers for a bed.

"I used to take food to Edith in the cellar," he said. "She was kept in a separate room down there. Sometimes she would complain to me about being cold. I would get her a sort of old comforter used to cover furniture and give it to her.

"My stepmother beat her when she was kept in the cellar and also when she was kept in the closet. Once I found Edith with her face and mouth all bloody. She told me my stepmother had kicked her in the stomach and mouth. I found two of her front teeth on the floor."

DARED PARENTS' WRATH

The boy who finally dared the wrath of his step-mother by telling relatives of the ill-treatment of his sister, has been in the care of child welfare workers since his father's and step-mother's arrest.

Judge Sellers will be asked today to place him in the home of an aunt, Mrs. Louise Hall.

The father and step-mother contend they kept the child in the dark closet because she was an imbecile. A psychologist may be called to examine the child.

If she is found mentally deficient, under the law of the District of Columbia her imbecility, far from excusing the treatment she received, would make the parents liable to 20 years' imprisonment.

Should she prove mentally sound, the law provides for a fine of not more than $2500 and imprisonment for two years.

The ragged and starved child, who weighed only 38 pounds when found in the closet, weighed 42 pounds today, and is gradually being nourished back to strength.

Dr. Catherine Johnson, director of the children's ward of Gallinger Hospital is one of those who fear the torture she has gone through will have a permanent effect, saying:

"Her mentality appears indefinitely retarded. Proper care probably will restore her physical condition, but we fear her mind has been so shocked and stunned that it will never again become normal."

GRAND JURY PROBE

Wasted legs dangling, thin arms hanging limply and her large blue eyes darting restlessly about the small gray room where relatives sat ready to testify to the alleged cruelty to which she had been subjected for a period of four years, Edith was carried before a grand jury yesterday.

The jury sat to determine whether her father and her stepmother should be indicted for "cruelty to children."

They are charged with keeping the child imprisoned for four years in a dark, unventilated closet, with a thin blanket and a pan of water set before her.

FORMER NURSE TESTIFIES

"She was a normal baby," declared a woman who sought to testify before the Grand Jury. "I was her nurse once. I was with her mother at the time of Edith's birth."

Another, an aged Negress who had "sewed" for the family before Riley's second marriage, also spoke feelingly of the child's "normality" up to the time of her incarceration.

The Grand Jury found it necessary to question no more than four witnesses. They called upon Edith's brother, Francis; her sister, Louise, 20; Dr. Isadore Rodis, and Policewoman Rudy Brandt.

Dr. Rodis has been treating the child at Gallinger Hospital since Friday, when, as the result of the investigation of Policewoman Brandt, Edith was found in the dark hiding place on the second floor of her father's house.

Little Edith will never be a normal child in the opinion of Dr. Mary O'Malley, assistant director of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for mental diseases.

"Although I have not seen the child, pictures clearly show her to be feeble-minded," Dr. O'Malley said. "She will never become normal and should be in an institution.

"My sympathy is with the step-mother. I know only what I have read in the papers, but I don't believe the woman was deliberately cruel to the child. I think she made a great sacrifice in trying to care for the child at home because the father was too proud to have her sent to an institution.

"I think the boy's tale of the step-mother's cruelty is exaggerated. The very fact the step-mother kept the child at home would indicate she was trying to do her best for the girl."

AUTO BUILDING LEAPS AHEAD

Detroit Nov. 11 (AP)—Production of $150,000,000 worth of new automobiles within the next 60 days followed by even heavier production schedules, is predicted by the Free Press.

It is the opinion of leaders in the industry, corroborated by bankers, economists and business men, the paper says, that the leanest period of probably more than a decade has definitely passed.

At least 200,000 new cars must be produced to meet requirements of the N. 000 dealers between now and the opening of the national automobile show in New York, January 9.

JAPS CALL FOR U. S. TROOPS

Continued From First Page

continue in effect at least until November 16, when many consider Japan as obligated to withdraw

Washington Seeks New Way to Prevent War

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The prospect that Japan intends making no concessions faces official Washington as it seeks new avenues of approach to a Chinese-Japanese truce in Manchuria.

Washington still is hinging its representations upon demands that the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war and the nine-power pacific treaty of 1922 guaranteeing solidity to China be respected.

Notorious Thug Slain by Holdup Victim

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)—An innkeeper's bullet last night terminated the career of Raymond Kane, 23, former agent of "Spike" O'Donnell, once a beer baron. Fred Bergroadhouse woner, said he fired the fatal shot when Kane and two companions tried to hold up the resort. Kane's companions fled.

Kane had been tried on a variety of charges during the past four years, police said, but escaped conviction.

Yankees in Soviet School

Moscow, Nov. 11 (INS)—Fifty-five American children, sons and daughters of American residents of Moscow were registered today as pupils in a new Soviet school.

Chinese General Will 'Fight to Death' in Manchuria

Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, commander of the Heilungkiang army which has already clashed with the Japanese in northern Manchuria, in an exclusive interview today said he would "fight to the death" rather than submit to a Japanese demand to retire from Tsitsihar. The interview was obtained by John Goette, International News Service staff correspondent at Peiping, over a 700-mile wireless hookup, arranged with the permission of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, Governor of Manchuria.

By GEN. MA CHAN-SHAN

Copyright, 1931, by International News Service.

Peiping, Nov. 11.—General Honjo (Japanese commander at Mukden) has called upon me both formally and informally to resign, but I see no reason to do so, as I was appointed by the Heilungkiang government.

I hold it a sacred trust to defend this territory against foreign invasion, and especially against that traitor to his country and enemy of humanity, the Japanese-dominated slave, Chang Hsi-Pang.

(General Chang Hsi-Peng, who has an army at Taonan, was designated by the Japanese to take over the Tsitsihar military command from Ma Chan-Shan.)

PLANES BOMB LINES

My troops as well as the people of Heilungkiang back me in resisting unto death rather than to desert this territory to a foreign enemy.

For four days Japanese airplanes have been bombing our lines. Perhaps their gun fire is better than ours, and even now Japanese reinforcements are arriving from Korea, piecing a much bigger force opposite my lines.

But despite all that my troops stand ready to fight as a last resort.

In addition to defending this province, we are fighting with our backs to the wall, as the Japanese have refused to permit our withdrawal to Harbin, leaving us no way to retreat except to seek refuge behind China's borders in Russia.

REFUSES TO RESIGN

The Japanese want to grab North Manchuria, but I am certain that my American friends will appreciate my position, and will understand why I refuse to resign in favor of a traitor and why I have decided to fight in defense of my home.

Meanwhile we await reassuring news from the League of Nations, which will convince us that right still conquers might. In any event, we are resisting and are ready to die honorable deaths if necessary.

Japan Sends 5 Ships, More Troops to China

Tokio, Nov. 11 (INS)—The Navy office today announced that five Japanese warships had been ordered to China immediately.

The war office announced it was dispatching the Eighth Hirosaki Army Division into Manchuria.

Japan's present force of 12,000 men in Manchuria, it was stated, is insufficient to protect 1,000,000 Japanese scattered over a vast territory against the depredations of Chinese bandits and soldiers.

Get a good piece of real estate, use it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

RAID ON HOOVER KIN 'ACCIDENT'

Continued From First Page

in the store and said he believed it was left there by a bootlegger fleeing from the officers.

Leavitt said he had taken his wife, Mary Hoover Leavitt, sister of President Hoover, to a club meeting and had dropped into the store for a visit.

"I was in the store weighing myself on some scales when somebody shouted 'Here comes Tommy Carr!'" declared Leavitt.

"A minute later somebody handed me a sack and said: 'Get rid of this.'

"I didn't know what was in the sack but I tried to be a 'good fellow' and started to run out the back door.

"Just as I stepped into the alley the federal men stopped me, opened the sack and found it filled with whiskey pints.

"One of the officers recognized me, and he didn't seem to know what to do. When I was arraigned the officer insisted I use the name of Mr. Jones. I objected, but he insisted."

NOT A HOOVER DRY

Bailey denied he was the man that had handed Leavitt the gunny sack.

"I was waiting on a customer at the time, I didn't know the gunny sack was in the store. I think the officers got the wrong man. Leavitt is a victim of circumstances," Bailey said.

"I think the officers were chasing a bootlegger known in these parts and the bootlegger entered the store with a sack, then ran out empty-handed. Dailey continued.

Civic Arts Group to Pick Officers

The Civic Arts Association, of Newton, formed last summer as the outgrowth of the Tercentenary Pageant, will elect officers on November 20 in the Newton Centre Playground House.

Henry T. Whitin, Cotton Man, Dead

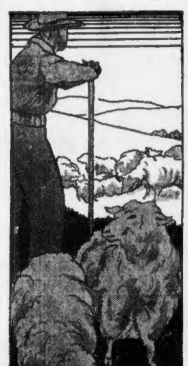
Whitinsville, Nov. 11—Henry T. Whitin, cotton manufacturer, president of the Paul Whitin Mfg. Co., died in Rockdale last night after an attack of pneumonia. He was 76.

November 9 to 14
NATIONAL WOOL WEEK

All America is boosting New England—

"Center of the Wool Industry"

THIS week, all America is boosting New England as the center of the Wool Industry. So all New England is co-operating:—wool growers . . . wool manufacturers . . . wool dealers . . . and retailers—to tell the story of the part wool plays in our everyday lives.



This week department stores and apparel shops are dedicating large space in both their advertising and their stores to wool and worsted displays.

Raw wool is selling today in Boston, the largest wool market in this country, below the actual cost of production.

Take advantage of this opportunity. Be smart—be practical—select wool for your personal wardrobe and for the important things at home.

Wool is fashionably brilliant this year—it is sensible, healthful and comfortable, too.

Wool is a flattering fabric—it moulds itself to one's form and clings with soft grace. There is something unquestionably smart in a chic woolen sports suit or costume. It looks appropriately warm—and better still *is* warm—yet softly feminine.

Paris states quite positively that skating, skiing and motor costumes as well as strolling knickers and even the attractive jerseys of constrasting colors to be worn with the tailored suit —*must* be wool.

Prices of all woolen materials are at the lowest level since before the war.

Now is the time to purchase woolens at truly remarkable savings.

Wear Wool for smartness—health—and economy.

*Mlle. Laval, daughter of the Premier of France, during her recent visit, was costumed in the latest Parisian woolens.

Tune in to the National Wool Week Revue—WNAC and the Yankee Network, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 8:00 to 8:15.

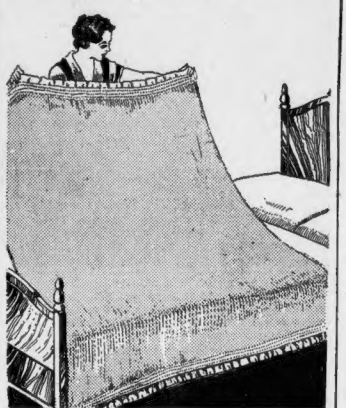
70% of all Acute Indigestion victims we talk to in the HIGHWAY (drug stores are closed.) Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand. Hot water. Sure Relief!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Do parrots know what they talk about? Mr. Daniels of Texas, who is a parrot expert, says, "Yes," and he explains why in an article in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Good Taste is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's

Ferdinand's National Wool Week SPECIAL



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These extra thick all wool blankets are 100% wool and must be seen to be appreciated. They are reversible with different solid colors on each side. They come in green and orchid, green and peach, and rose and gold.

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley St. Terminal
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You May Purchase for Cash, Charge Account, or Budget Plan

True to Type

SAY "AH"—YOU'RE CRAZY;
SAY "INVOITED,"
YOU'RE SANE

By GILBERT SELDES

I AM LAYING MY BETS that in the all-embracing history of our time this will be known as "Oxford-Accent Week." As I made myself conspicuous by refusing to comment in any way and at any price on the subject of whistlers and morons, I feel that I can let go on the subject of the Oxford accent. Not that I have anything to say. Certain subjects appear in the news and are simply fair game; to avoid them would be perverse. As Lady Bracknell said in Oscar Wilde's best comedy, after she had missed three trains, "to miss any more would subject us to comment on the platform." Or words to that effect.

Marked Men

The Oxford accent thing is a "natual" only because it comes from Dr. A. Brill; whatever he says is bound to appear in the papers for several months to come, because recently he said that Abraham Lincoln had a "schizoid maniac personality." When Prof. Robert E. Rogers, recently encountered in the pages of the Boston American, suggested that there may be some social advantage in being a snob, he became similarly a marked man... Any novelist returning from abroad who says that Buda-Pesth has better skyscrapers than New York, or that all red-heads suffer from the Oedipus complex, will get the same amount of newspaper space. The newspapers are quite right; it is only the novelists who are usually wrong.

Say Now Shibboleth

Having attended a college which is supposed to have presented to unwilling America an accent as marked as the Oxonian, I am a little sensitive on the subject. Dr. Brill says that if you analyze the mental condition of people who affect the Oxford accent you will find schizophrenia (or dementia praecox), "the most common form of insanity." Obviously, the sane ones are those who talk like Ring Lardner's baseball players. Schizophrenia (if the Lardnerian heroes can pronounce it) is "a weakened intellectual state . . . due to impairment or total loss of thought, reason and volition." It must be understood that the Oxford accent is merely a symptom of these horrid conditions.

The only thing that remains to be said is that the Oxford accent is unmusical, disagreeable to the ear and a violation of sound English usage. In London the singsong of the curate with an Oxford background is held to be the worst English ever spoken on the globe. The best, the experts say, is spoken in Dublin.

I gather that Henry Pringle's new biography of Theodore Roosevelt falls this side of idolatry, which is natural, although I fancy that many people would be willing to run risks with the dash of a Roosevelt in these times, in preference to being cautious with Hoover. It is not much use speculating on how Roosevelt would have weathered a depression as deep and wide and long as ours; he had his own hard times, but he was essentially a boom President. And in addition to creating a legend, he destroyed one.

Rescuing the Dude

At least, I think he was responsible for breaking down the fury against the college man, the tennis player and the dude. Roosevelt and Boies Penrose (whose biography has also just appeared) were both Harvard men, and because Roosevelt was so energetic in all his relations, his Harvard connection was prominent and continually driven home. He was the living answer to the taunt of Harvard snobbishness, to the hint of Harvardian effeminacy. He was our Teddy, the Rough Rider, the hero of the West (it began to seem as if "The Winning of the West" was not merely the title of his book, but part of his personal achievement, like the winning of the war with Spain). Actually, his voice was not in keeping with his legend, for it was high pitched, and when he was angry, as he so perpetually was during the Great War, it was querulous and unpleasant.

But he was our President, our "he" man, and he played tennis. After him, the boys in white flannels could walk the streets without being called sissies and having their rackets taken away from them. I believe he father despised golf—after all, it was a game for Taft.

The Tenderfoot

Part of the legend Roosevelt created was the story of the Easterner who conquered the hostile and woolly West. I suppose the story existed before Roosevelt appeared in his dude'a outfit on a ranch; but he lifted it to the realm of a saga. He was not a tenderfoot who danced when wild men shot at his patent leather shoes; he was the lad who bided his time and then shot faster and straighter than the bad man himself. Since he was born rich and well-connected, he could not be an Alger hero; so he became the worm that turned. And satisfied the desire in all of us to see the underdog win and the timid soul tyrannize.

I think, also, that Roosevelt destroyed some of the prejudice against pince-nez glasses. One always thought of him as giving off beams of light from his eyes (like the popular pictures of Mussolini in Italy, which show the electrical display spurting practically like searchlights); he was supposed to have a piercing glance, to see through the frauds around him. So the glasses were forgiven.

Actually, Roosevelt was a prime example for the school of psychoanalysis, which holds that only by overcoming defects do men become great. If wealth is a defect, he overcame it; he certainly built up a powerful and tireless engine in his body, which had been puny. On the other hand, many people suspected that he had never grown up; he so dearly loved a fight and a uniform. His great good luck was that lived in an era when it was not absolutely necessary to be adult. So many good things had been accumulated in the past that even a child could enjoy life and give the appearance of having mastered all its intricacies.

Marriage Intentions

Joseph V. Minton, 34 Cedar st., and Fannie M. Carter, 118 Fisher ave.
Edward H. McManus, 123 Stoughton st., and Katherine M. Murphy, 72 Sagamore st.
Robert W. Jenkins, 8a Roxbury st., and Mary E. McManus, Lakeview rd., Cochituate.
Coleman Silbert, 1961 Commonwealth ave., and Lillian Rosenberg, 215 St. Paul rd., Brookline.
Zapir Isemasi and Seyda Nadir, both of 30 Ash st.
Norman F. Sparhawk, 30 Carney st., and Ruth E. Wren, 462 Geneva ave.
William Moodis, 24 Lawn st., and Edith L. DeMarco, 4 Buckingham st.
Walter H. Darius, 1139 Center st., and Gladys Burrill, 575 Washington st., Brookline.
Nathan Lynn, 89 Kingsdale st., and Bertha Greenberg, 121 Wellington Hill st.
Ayer Koller, 144 Brinton st., and Anna Reicherz, 31 Arborough rd.
Peter Gatsi, 349 Third st., and Josephine Bonelli, 128 Whitfield st.
George Garibaldi, 17 Burfield rd., Lynn, and Mary Klimes, 30 Mozingo ave.
Charles A. Lovergne, 14 Princeton st., and Mary E. Hanna, 466 Meridian st.
Walter R. Clowes, 163 Chandler st., and Rita C. Williams, 2 Shawmut st., Revere.
Victor S. Whitman, 28 Ware st., Cambridge, and Helen E. Ingalls, 19 Gilmore ter.
Pantoe Federico, 32 Tremont st., and Annina Dicmenta, Cedar st., Milford.
Edward Socher, 14 Harlem st., and Minnie Guterman, 91 Nightingale st.
Max Herman, 33 Devon st., and Edna Kaplan, 3 Arbutus st.
Franz Randolph, 75 Highland st., and Nellie M. Scott, 34 Vale st.
William J. O'Donnell, 44 Glendower rd., and Mamie E. Aylward, 323 Spruce st., Watertown.
Geo. A. Perkhas, Bangor, Me., and Anny Peapers, 1093 Dorchester ave.

Joseph H. Melican, 267 Norfolk st., Boston, and Mary E. Sullivan, 81 Western ave.
Victor S. Whitman, 30 Ware st., and Helen E. Ingalls, 19 Gilmore ter., Roxbury.
Peter Sousa, 393 Cambridge st., and Mary Silva, same address.
Maurice Lyons, 163 Mt. Auburn st., and Abbie Hyman, 7 Craigie Circle.
John T. Lavigne, 6 Max p-k., and Louise L. Rousseau, 34 Manet st.

Dock Worker Hurt in Fall

Falling 20 feet through a hatch of the S. S. Lillian Luckenbach, at Commonwealth pier, John Howard, 33, of 4 Sharman st., Roxbury, received a fracture of the skull and a possible fracture of ribs.

Church Players Active

"The College Flapper," a comedy of college life will be given tomorrow and Friday evenings at the Belmont Town Hall, under the auspices of the Waverley Unitarian Church.

DREISER IS MUM ABOUT BLONDE

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11 (INS)—Theodore Dreiser had little to say here regarding his alleged experiences with a "blonde companion" at Pineville, Ky., where he and she are under indictment on a misconduct charge.

"There is nothing to this," the pugnacious author declared. 'I contradicted this charge yesterday. It looks like a frameup to me."

Dreiser and several authors went into the Kentucky coal fields to study conditions. While there several reputable citizens declared Dreiser's companion, identified as Maria Pergain, entered his hotel room at 11 p. m. and remained until 2 a. m.

"Will you make a statement?" Dreiser was asked.

"Absolutely not."

"Where are you going?"

"That is my own affair."

King George Fears Cold; Stays at Home

London, Nov. 11 (AP) — King George decided at the last moment today not to attend the Armistice Day ceremony at the cenotaph.

A cold wind was blowing, although the sun was shining brightly. It was while standing bareheaded at the ceremony in 1928 that the king contracted the cold which lead to his grave illness.

Son of Dictator Rivera Arrested

Madrid, Nov. 11 (AP)—Juan Antonia Primo de Rivera, son of the late dictator, was arrested today on charges of anti-republican activity.

It was reported that the police are rounding up prominent monarchists for questioning.

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Half Soles and Heels

Put on Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Fast While-You-Wait Service! Comfortable, individual waiting booths! The work is done by experts, by modern factory methods.

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$87.75 COMPLETE

Get all the news of the world—ship broadcasts, and police reports with the new Stewart-Warner. Hear English, French and German stations! Beautiful walnut cabinet, latest in chassis equipment. Super-heterodyne circuit. Multi Mu and Pentode Tubes. Full vision dial. Tone Control. Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Television Terminals. Complete with tubes $87.75.

Purchase your Stewart-Warner out of Income. A few dollars a month—or, if you prefer—just a dollar or so a week.

$2.50 FIRST PAYMENT

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FALL RIVER—1187 Pleasant St.
FITCHBURG—499 Main St.
FRAMINGHAM—2 The Arcade
GARDNER—11 W. Lynde St.
GLOUCESTER—141 Main St.
GREENFIELD—7 Wells St.
HAVERHILL—76 Pleasant St.
LAWRENCE—229 Broadway
LOWELL—233 Merrimack St.
LYNN—8 Market St.
MALDEN—4 Center st.
MARLBEHEAD—2 Pleasant St.
MAKLSORO—169 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1418 Acushnet
NEWBURYPORT—43 Merrimack St.
NORWOOD—462 Washington St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—18 S. Wash'n St.
QUINCY—1253 Hancock St.
SALEM—24 Lafayette St.
WAKEFIELD—448 Main St.
WALTHAM—443 Moody St.
WOBURN—487 Main St.
W. CONCORD—57 Commonw'lth Ave.
WORCESTER—46 Pleasant St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
CONCORD, N. H.—11 School St.
DOVER, N. H.—4 Broadway
FRANKLIN, N. H.—451 Central St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1137 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—Main St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—44 Pleasant St.
ROCHESTER, N. H.—5 Brides St.

RHODE ISLAND
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—297 So. Main

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PORTLAND, ME.—443 Congress St.

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A Sensational Demonstration of Value-Giving Power by the World's Largest Clothing Makers...A Dramatic Display of the Money-Saving Advantage of Buying Your Clothes Direct from the People Who Make Them . . . A Thrilling Showing of the Greatest Overcoat Selection in the History of the City . . . beautiful new styles . . . magnificently tailored . . . tastefully trimmed . . . Here is an Exposition of all that's new and smart and serviceable . . . a quality product of limitless resources in money, manufacturing and merchandising . . . all at one low price.

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WASHINGTON CORNER BEDFORD STREETS

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS (Opposite West Street) WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

POLLY MORAN, MARIE DRESSLER IN NEW SERIES

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Snapshots at Random!

AND NOW GIRL BEGGARS . . . The kind, I mean, who approach you, touch the lapel of your coat timidly, drop their eyes and plead: "Could you spare 10 cents for a cup of coffee, mister" . . . Some of them are pretty, too . . . Especially the one at Sixth ave. and 48th st., Wednesday afternoon . . . The snooty lorgnetted, be-ermined and jeweled audience at the premiere of Norman Bel-Geddes' "Hamlet" at the Broadhurst Thursday night . . . An impressive production with a new type of boyish Hamlet in the person of the anaemic, wan-faced, slightly pop-eyed Raymond Massey . . . "Eddie Cantor doubling in tragedy," whispers Kelcey Allen, the rotund dramatic sage . . . The broad-shouldered, soft-spoken, immaculate lad with the slightest suspicion of a cauliflower ear —Gene Tunney . . . Daniel Frohman, veteran producer, his wisp of a beard looking as if it had been freshly shampooed, appears with the tallest choke collar he's worn to date . . . A group of society folk in their best bibs and tuckers with platinum linings and diamond studded . . . Mrs. Marshall Field, for instance . . . Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt . . . Mrs. Vincent Astor . . . Otto Kahn, of course, and Bernard Baruch, too, to represent finance and arts . . . Fannie Hurst, not quite so pale, and Judith Anderson, as pale as ever . . . Later at the Ball and Chain club . . . A mixed group at one table . . . Earl Carroll trying to outshout Holtz . . . Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who smiles and changes the subject when an inquisitive gent to his left asks, evidently in pursuit of a subject going on before we joined the table . . . "And how about the cold? . . . Helen Morgan looks about vainly for a red rose to thrust into her bosom . . . Herb Cruikshank and Marc Lachman go into a huddle while Irving Hoffman's right hand moves swiftly over a sheet of paper in cruel caricature of a fat gent across the way . . . Monday afternoon at stage-door entrance to the Palace . . . Eddie Cantor trying to shake off two persistent gents . . . "See me later. I gotta go in and I gotta go on soon. Jessel'll give me hell if I'm late. He's a terrible guy when you're late.

At the opening of "Here Goes the Bride" at Chanin's 46th Tuesday night . . . The cartoonist, Peter Arno, turned producer . . . A feeble musical lacking the fire and satire of Arno's famous pen and ink drawings . . . But a representative audience to wish him luck . . . Hope Hampton, for instance, in a long white, presumably ermine coat, and that long, gold braid dripping down over her left shoulder . . . Guinevere in modern clothes . . . Walter Wanger and E. Ray Goetz enter together and Goetz smiles, but Wanger merely looks at his program . . . Dark-haired Colleen Moore, of the flickers, sitting quietly with Al Scott, the' Wall Street boy . . . During the intermission . . . Jackie Osterman and his wife surrounding Helen Kane, the ex-hoop-hoop-a-doop gal . . . Later a pop-in and a pop-out of the over-crowded Royal Box, Joe Zelli's new American venture . . . The realistic over-sized nude at the head of the stairs . . . Zelli beams . . . 'Paris, she was never like this," he shouts . . . A party of us gather to troop over to the Club Richman . . . Headed by Harry Richman . . . Sam Harris joins us . . . Jack Oakie . . . William Gaxton . . . Lou Holtz . . . Dr. Leo Michel . . . At the Richman George Olsen introduces a world-famous flier . . . A tall, towheaded blushing lad arises and takes a bow . . . Wild applause until he suddenly breaks into a jig and a song . . . But one hilarious laus keeps insisting to the people at her table . . . "Tha's Lindbergh, I tell you. Tha's Lindbergh. Wha's a matta—can't he get high, too, if he wants to?"

In a bored mood, we drop into Billy Minsky's hotchacha burlesque at the Republic Saturday night and try to blush at the proper occasions...And then rub our eyes in amazement...For there, in the third row, sit two well-known gentlemen, enjoying the ribald routine like nobody's business...Otto H. Kahn, banker, and Horace Liveright, publisher...Hey, hey!...Sunday night, a week ago at the Napoleon... A group of newspaper gents including Russell Patterson, the better illustrator...Georgie Price, the comic, settles down at our side...'I've got the most amazing memory," he volunteers. "See that fellow over there—that one, see? Well, I went up to him a minute ago and I said, 'Didn't I meet you in Chicago 16 years ago. Ain't your name Joe something or other.' He almost died, Louis. I don't know how I do it, but I guess you gotta be born with it."...George Jessel dashes out. "The way it looks," he yells, "We'll be at the Palace for six months. Why don't you clean the ashes off your collar?"...We bump into little Betty Berlin, the pretty Childs' waitress..."Say, I gotta tell you," she murmurs, "I didn't pose for that 'Keep Kissable' ad like everybody says I did. I posed for a lotta ads—but not the 'Keep Kissable.' "...The William Seward statue in Madison Square Garden, which a contemporary declared Saturday wasn't "true to form."...This is quite true, the reason for it being that originally it was a statue of Abraham Lincoln...At the last minute, the plans were changed and so the head of Seward replaced that of the Emancipator...The first and perhaps only time in history that a President of the United States served as a sculptor's model.

On East 56th Street, Thursday night . . . Pretty Marie Dieda . . . "I wish," she pouts. "You'd say something for me. Conky (Conkwright) and I are through for keeps. We have nothing in common and won't have. I've got my divorce—and when I marry again, I won't marry him. Will you say that?"...At the premiere of Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law"—Paul Muni at his best . . . The exotic Natacha Rambova (the former Mrs. Rudolph Valentino) in a tight fitting green turban . . . Rita Weiman, the scribbler, a few rows behind . . . Claire Luce, trying to appear unconcerned as two gals near hey point to her and then whisper . . . Later at the Royal Box again . . . The jovial gent at a corner table . . . Carlyle R. Robinson . . . Charlie Chaplin's personal representative . . . He jots down a gag on the back of his card and sends it over . . . About the spelling bee between the school teacher and the hack driver . . . It can't be printed . . . Later, at the Waldorf—The over-dressed Peacock Ball . . . Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue and Sutton Place and plenty of Broadway, too . . . With Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks in a box exciting the chief interest . . . Still later, at the Five O'Clock Club . . . Nils T. Granlund and a flock of gals . . . Earl Carroll and more gals . . . Harry Green, the screen comic, joins us . . . Later at the Park Plaza Supper Club . . . The coon-shouting Rita White . . . A Caucasian gal with a voice that is the best of the asphalt warblers can't beat . . . Earlier that evening on West 55th Street . . . A cab stalls and a lad in a tan camel's hair coat hops out and baits us . . . Jack Oakie . . . "Say, let's go out somewhere and tear down a few ceilings."

The Paramount Grill Thursday night . . . The impressive futuristic number staged by LeRoy Prins . . . These clubs are going in for spectacular shows these days to combat the chief depression . . . Tuesday night, during the Peter Arno intermission we sneak over to the Ambassador Theater for a few minutes to find Morris Gest excited about the presence of General Henri Philippe Petain at the premiere in the party are General de Chambrun, great-grandson of Lafayette, and a bench of lesser French military and diplomatic gentry..."Ever see such a turnout?" exclaims Gest, wildly . . . Snapshots . . . The Album of Manhattan!

Stars Begin Films This Winter

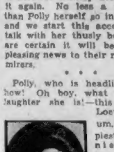
By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Polly and Marie—who else but Polly Moran and Marie Dressler, fans?—are going to team up again in the movies.

Again, and again, and again, and then some. Contrary to all reports that have come out of Hollywood that the team is broken up, the two gleaming stars of sure-fire comedy are going at it again. No less a personage than Polly herself so informs us; and we start this account of a talk with her thusly because we are certain it will be big and pleasing news to their myriad admirers.

* * *

Polly, who is headlining—and how! On boy, what a riot of laughter she is!—this week at Loew's Orpheum, is the peppiest and funniest person we ever did interview. Funny, of course, in the sense of just bubbling over with mirth and the things that beget the laughs from listeners. Polly is keen witted. Polly is swift on the reparee. Polly is



Polly Moran

original in all she says and does. No monologist, man or woman, surpasses her. Off stage, she is as comical as when strutting the boards. She can talk a blue streak, and every line, every word, is scintillant. Polly Moran brims with ability, and is born comedienne. It is impossible to set down all the wit of this woman; cold type just cannot convey the Moran manner of speaking.

The best tribute we can think of is to call her the female Will Rogers of stage and screen.

* * *

"Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have adopted a policy of sending their stars on goodwill appearance tours. Bill Haines will be coming along this way soon. Conrad Nagel is to follow. Then there will be others. I am the early bird."

"Then you're going to return to pictures?"

"Sure thing. Back to Hollywood for me. My contract with M-G-M has five more years to run. They're the grandest company, to work for."

"Is the Marie-Polly combination gone bust for good?"

"Not a bit. We're going to make the first of a series together this winter. A new series. They say we spelled box office for them. So they're going to keep us together."

Symphony Hall Events

Notable artists to appear in Symphony Hall in the near future are Amelita Galli-Curci, who will give a recital on Sunday afternoon, November 29; Vladimir Horowitz, who will play on Wednesday evening, December 2, and the Don Cossack Chorus, which will make a return appearance on Monday evening, December 7.

GIVING STERLING ENTERTAINMENT AT THE COPLEY

Audiences are leaving the Copley this week well satisfied with the work of the company in "Three Times the Hour" which has proved to be one of the best attractions the theater has ever shown.

Dolly Yields Honor Seat

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Charles Curtis, last night showed perfect willingness to yield place, momentarily, to another woman.

The gesture by the woman who is the Vice-President's official hostess, and who won in her controversy with Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth over the seating order in national capital social functions, came near the close of the annual dinner of the Motion Picture Academy, at which the Vice-President and she were guests of honor.

Norma Shearer, winner of last year's Academy award for the best screen performance by an actress, had presented this year's prize to Marie Dressler, veteran trouper amid an ovation drowning out the name of the winner. Miss Dressler, accepting, made a short speech.

"I feel so important tonight," she said, after preliminary remarks, "that I think—and she turned to the distinguished visitor—Mrs. Gann should give me her seat."

In the roar of applause and laughter that followed, with Miss Dressler returning to her seat at the speakers table near Mrs. Gann, the latter arose to congratulate the actress, and in the spirit of the occasion laughingly tendered her her chair.

Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore Are Honored by Hollywood

Hollywood Cal., Nov. 11 (AP)—Hollywood paid its respects today to two of its old-timers who have triumphed over the younger generation of actors and actresses.

To Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore have gone the awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the year's best performances of actor and actress in the films.

HONORS PAID TWO

The academy, composed of 700 leaders of the film industry, held its annual banquet last night, at which the coveted honors were awarded. Vice-President Charles Curtis was the guest speaker and among the 2000 who attended were many of America's leading newspaper publishers who are here to attend the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

It was for her performance in "Min and Bill" that Miss Dressler was given the award, while Barrymore was honored for his part in "A Free Soul."

In addition the academy gave eight other honors. The picture, "Cimarron," a story of the Oklahoma land rush days by Edna Ferber, claimed three of them—it was adjudged the best produced, best adapted and best directed from an artistic standpoint of any picture during he year.

FILMS WIN HONORS.

"Skippy," directed by Norman Taurog, was acclaimed the best-directed picture. "Dawn Patrol," written by John Monk Saunders, was voted the best original motion picture story. Best photography went to "Tabu," a South Sea island picture, directed by the late F. W. Marnau and filmed by Floyd Crosby. Paramount studio's work in sound production was voted the best.

For the best scientific achievement the Electrical Research Products, Inc., R. C. A. Photophone, Inc., and R. K. O.-Radio Pictures, Inc., were awarded honors for noiseless reduction equipment, a method of eliminating objectionable extraneous noise.

His Garb Is "Loud"

Robert Montgomery wears one of the loudest dressing gowns in captivity in the Swiss "chalet scenes for "Private Lives," in which he co-starred with Norma Shearer by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Novel Feature in French Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

French ingenuity again comes to the front in the superb photoplay, made at Paris, now being screened at the Fine Arts. "Le Mystere de la Chambre Jaune" intrigues the onlooker from its very start. Instead of the conventional flashes of credits and cast, the director pictures the actual making of the film, shows cameras, microphone and sets, and then throws the spotlight on the various characters of the drama.

But this is only one of the many features that make the movie an outstanding mystery thriller. Frist of all, its story is cleverly tailored, so that the patron is quickly interested, and at the same time is given thorough insight into the intricate plot.

Of interest at the theater this week is the exhibition of the art of Erica Karawina, pupil of the famous international artist, Charles Connic. The exhibition ends Sunday.

Lily Pons in Triumph at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

The appearance of Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, recent "find" of the Metropolitan Opera Co., of New York, at Symphony Hall last night was in most respects a repetition of her debut here last winter. The audience was just as large—crowding the stage as well as the main auditorium—and equally demonstrative, so that the singing of Miss Pons seemed but interludes between protracted sessions of applause.

Miss Pons wisely refrained from adding greatly to her announced program, despite the cordiality of her listeners, contenting herself—but not the audience—with three extra songs during the course of the program, and a single one at its close. Her program was taxing: eight of her thirteen scheduled numbers were operatic airs, mostly of an ornate kind. And one or two of the others, like Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," involved similar embellishments and technical "stunts."

Of course, this new and most brilliant luminary in the operatic firmament did not make hard work of such singing. In fact she was so natural that the twentieth century listener recaptured in degree the atmosphere of a day when such musical stuff was natural, if it ever was. Miss Pons again pleased and surprised by fluency of her technic, which seemed—as it ought—effortless; by the usual purity of her intonation and beauty of tone; and, even more, by her musicality, which seemed instinctive.

At the beginning of her program, her voice, not yet "warm," had a flat and rather colorless character. But this disappeared quickly, and, though she occasionally vacillated by a fraction of a tone from true pitch, for the most part her performance was delightful.

Bowdoin Square

Extra vaudeville is presented on the bill at the Bowdoin Square, tonight. The evening is called "Cabaret Night." The entire program changes tomorrow. The film features now include "Murder at Midnight," with Aileen Pringle and Alice White.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASS AVE at NORWAY ST.
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
Alfred LUNT Lynn FONTANNE
IN
The GUARDSMAN
SAUCY/NAUGHTY/WITTY/GAY/
Tel. "FLYING HIGH" with Bert Lahr

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON
ROBERT ARTHUR presents
ROD LA ROCQUE
IN
UNHOLY GARDEN
GRACE BRESSLER and HARRY SEMELS
DOLLY MORAN
IN PERSON
Fri. "THE BIG PARADE" MARLON CLAUDET with Helen Hayes

SHUBERT THEATRES & HITS
SHUBERT MAT. TODAY (2 Weeks Only)
A New Musical Play
"MARCHING BY" Cast of 100
Mady Christians Guy Robertson
Scotty Ward Leonard Ceeley
Evgs. 50c to $3.00
Wed. Mats. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mats. 50c to $2
MAJESTIC 8 Weeks Only. Beg. MON., NOV. 16
Wed. Mat. 50c, $1.50 — Sat. Tonight, Mat. $1.50—$2.00—$2.50
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
ORIGINAL COMPANY OF 46
Direct from 40% Times in New York
Thomas Dixon Author of "The Birth of a Nation," etc. presents
"THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"
Swept me off my feet. Invigorating and inspiring. The audience laughed and cried and thrilled."
Presented by The Professional Players
PLYMOUTH Mats. Thurs., Sat.

PARK Continuous 2 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE DREYFUS CASE
Strangest Scandal in World History

Amusements

THE KIDDIES MUST NOT MISS IT
BOSTON GARDEN PRESENTS COL. W.T. JOHNSON'S
RODEO
NEW ENGLAND NEVER SAW SUCH THRILLING CONTESTS
TONIGHT at 8:30
MATINEES at 2:15
WED-FRI-SAT.
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS FOR $25,000.00 PRIZES
RIDIN' ROPIN' RASSLIN'
KIDS UNDER 16 HALF PRICE
COWBOYS COWGIRLS HORSES BRONCS
NEVER TWICE ALIKE
TICKETS AT JORDAN'S, FILENE'S GILCHRIST'S and at the GARDEN
NO TICKETS SOLD BY PHONE
BOSTON GARDEN
IF IT'S AT THE GARDEN IT MUST BE GOOD
8000 SEATS AT $1

Amusements

SOUTH STATION THEATRE
NOW OPEN
The Most Beautiful News Reel Theatre in the World—Also Featurettes
MAKE THIS YOUR MEETING PLACE
Continuous 8:00 A. M. to 11:45 P. M.
SUNDAYS 3:00 P. M. to 11:45 P. M.
ADMISSION 20c CHILDREN 10c

COLONIAL Mat. Today 2:00 Evgs. at 8:00
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
GILBERT MILLER Presents A Play by Rose Franken
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
2nd Showing of the 40th Theatre Guild Subscription Season
NOV. 23—ONE WEEK ONLY
MATINEES WED. and SAT.
MAUDE ADAMS and OTIS SKINNER
In William Shakespeare's Comedy
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
Under the management of Kilanger Productions, Inc.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
If accompanied by self-addressed and stamped envelope, with check or money order. Filled in the order of their receipt.
Box Office Sale Next Monday
Evgs. and Sat. Mat., Orch., $3.00
1st Bal. $2.50, $2, $1.50; Sec. Bal., $1
Wed. Mat., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

NEW GAYETY
REGULS TOOMEY and SAM FARRELL
in CRAFT
A Riotous Success
VAUDEVILLE
WARNER BAXTER "DOCTOR'S WIVES"

THE OLD HOWARD
SACKS & BINDER
LONDON GAYETY GIRLS
VAUDEVILLE & TALKING PICTURES
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY at 11:30
WED. ARMISTICE DAY Shows at 1:00-4:30-8 P.M.

TOM'W EVE. at 8:15—Jordan Hall
SUKOENIG
Piano Recital (Steinway)

BOWDOIN SQ. Vaudeville Acts Ea Person
EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS"
"PAGAN LADY" with EVELYN BRENT
Sun., Mon., Tues. "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT—SEVENTH"
TONIGHT CABARET NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS

WALDRON'S CASINO
"SITTING PRETTY" BURLESQUERS
Continuous 12:00 to 10:30 P. M.

COPLEY KEN. 2200
Mats. Today 2:30
Evgs. 7:30-$1.50
MAT. TODAY 2:30—"THREE TIMES THE HOUR"
NEXT MON.—"MEET THE PRINCE"

EXETER This Week Where You Forget Your Troubles
Ann Harding in "DEVOTION"
Winnie Lightner in "SIDE SHOW"

RKO KEITH'S
STARTS FRIDAY
'Are These Our Children'

RKO KEITH'S BOSTON
RKO Vaudeville HOLLYWOOD COLLEGIANS Frank Libuse and OTHER STARS
On Screen RICHARD DIX in RKO-Radio's "SECRET SERVICE"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell
"MERELY MARY ANN"
"DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
BARGAIN DAY
Mat. 10c—Evs. 20c
BARBARA STANWYCK
"NIGHT NURSE"
"SWEEPSTAKES"
THOMPSON'S SPA
"STREET SCENE"
also
"BEAU IDEAL"

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Sq. at Eglestion Sq.
"TRAVELING HUSBANDS"
Ex Mrs. Bradley
"THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
"The Last Gentleman"
Sidney Fox—Conway Tearle

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE
Evelyn Brent-Conrad Nagel
"PAGAN LADY"
Richard Talmadge
"SCARLET SPEED"
Floyd Gibbons and Blakey Hero

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0010
EDDIE CANTOR in
"PALMY DAYS"
GEORGE ARLISS in
"ALEXANDER HAMILTON"
Starts Sat.—"BAD GIRL"
STRAND MALDEN
EVELYN BRENT in
"PAGAN LADY"
Conway Tearle in
"PERSONAL MAID"
Tel. MAL den 3711 Also "Lights on Parade"

REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS
"MERELY MARY ANN"
with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
BEN V. RIBELLO in
"TOO MANY COOKS"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT BAR. 1810
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BOUGHT"
"MAID TO ORDER"
"SECRET SERVICE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ. Sq. 2-1100
Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell in 'Merely Mary Ann'
Ben Turpin-Vera Steadman
"BAD COMPANY"
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
"EVERYTHING'S RosIE"
Bob V. Wallace
at 2:10-7:55
"CROOKS-TOWN" Hands
Richard Arlen-Fay Wray
at 3:50-9:30 — Comedies
FENWAY SQ. SOMERVILLE
"MURDER at MIDNIGHT"
Aileen Pringle-Alice White
Rich. Hamilton
"THE RECKLESS HOUR"
Dorothy Mackaill-Conrad Nagel-H. B. Warner

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY
JOHN GILBERT
"The Phantom of Paris"
Neil Hamilton
"THE HARD WORKERS"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

3rd Gala Anniversary
Only TODAY and TOMORROW left in which to enjoy our birthday program.
SETH PARKER
Played by PHILLIPS LORD HIMSELF
in RKO-Radio's New England Epic
Way Back Home
Also Comedy, News, Cartoon, Organ

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Girls Who Ride in Limousines Don't Envy Pay the Chauffeur
GIRLS ABOUT TOWN
KAY FRANCIS—LILYAN TASHMAN
35 UNTIL 1PM
DUKE ELLINGTON and His Hottest Band on Earth!
BIG STAGE SHOW
16—Gorgeous Girls—16

Amusements

OLYMPIA UPTOWN HUNT. AVE.
Powerful in Plot—Gripping in Action—Touching in Revelation!
The Yellow Ticket
LIONEL BARRYMORE AND ELISSA LANDI
Women Will Shed a Tear in Sympathy—Men Will Cheer Her Victory!
FOOTBALL FOR THE FAN: "The Rushing Game"

FENWAY MODERN HUNT. AVE. at MASS. ST.
Charles Farrell—Marian Nixon In "HEARTBREAK"
Lewis Stone—Evelyn Knapp In "THE BARGAIN"
"Rhythm Jesters" in Person

SCOLLAY SQ. Subway Entrance
"GREENWICH VILLAGE" Night Club Revue
"THE CISCO KID" Warner Baxter—Edmund Lowe

Amusements

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
Continuous Show Today
WILL ROGERS in "Young As You Feel"
Lily Damita in "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"

PUBLIX CAPITOL SQ. 0232-0233
Cont. 2-11 P. M.
ANN HARDING "DEVOTION"
Evelyn Brent-Conrad Nagel "MY SIN"

BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 COOLIDGE CORNER BRIGHTON
Cont. Performance Today "GRAFT"
Eight Tower-Ice Cavel "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT" Aileen White-Hale Hamilton

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UN. 0852
BUSTER KEATON in "Sidewalks of N. Y."
"Friends and Lovers" Adolphe Menjou-Lily Damita

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
Wheeler-Woolsey "Caught Plastered"
Claudette Colbert "Secrets of a Secretary"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040
"DEVOTION" with ANN HARDING Co-Feature
"Pearls and Sam"
FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200
Clive Brook-Peggy Shannon "SILENCE"
Richard Arlen in "CAUGHT" with Louise Dresser-Frieda Inescort
Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor "Marely Mary Ann"
MAE CLARKE in "Waterloo Bridge"
MORTON Wed. 0600
ANN HARDING "DEVOTION"
"MY SIN"
STRAND COL. 2000
Tallulah Bankhead-Fredric March "MY SIN"
Cont. 2-11

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280
NANCY CARROLL "Personal Maid"
BILL BOYD "The Big Gamble"
Cont. 2-11

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL NEL. 1200
ANN HARDING "DEVOTION"
Evelyn Brent-Conrad Nagel "PAGAN LADY"
Cont. Today 2 to 11 P. M.

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4680
Cont. Today 1:30 to 10:30
Ann Harding in "DEVOTION"
BUSTER KEATON in "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROS. 1850
NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID"
WILLIAM (BILL) BOYD in "THE BIG GAMBLE"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY Dud. 1-11
BUSTER KEATON "Sidewalks of New York"
with Regis Toomey-Sue Carol "DRAFT"
RIVOLI HIG. 0100
ANN HARDING "DEVOTION"
Tallulah Bankhead-Fredric March "MY SIN"
SHAWMUT GAR. 2370
NANCY CARROLL "PERSONAL MAID"
Wm. Bill Boyd-Jean Gleason "THE BIG GAMBLE"
Mat. 2-Eve. 7-11

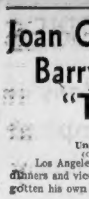
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 1640
WALTER HUSTON "STAR WITNESS"
"Friends and Lovers"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON Free Parking
WILL ROGERS "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
Evgs. 7:15—9:30
"GREAT DIVIDE" 5:35—7:15—10:00

Joan Crawford and John Barrymore to Star in "The Christian"

by LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1931, by UniversalService, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 11—In the strenuous midst of academy dinners and vice-presidents' visits Irving Thalberg has not forgotten his own duss. He has been urning the midnight oil ting to decide the ite of Hall Caine's play, "he Christian."


Louella O. Parsons

If his plans materialize John Barrymore wi be asked to play the famous part that Ee Williams created in the silent drama so my years ago. Irving will not admit this bue does say if he pduces "The Christian" Jo Crawford will be the part of Gloria Quie. Viola Allen ached the pinnacle of hntage fame as the d-haired heroine and it's part that is equal to that of John Storm, thtergyman.

I am not usually in-tor of old-time plays be The Christian" wlave just as much inest today as it did tore we went in so strongly for sex- plaand racketeering enas.

* * *

If youth and enthusm and brains mean anythi Radio Pictures will be a contor of all the other companies. David Selznick, with a million ideas, is sitting in the chair of authority. William Le Baron, who will concentrate on musicals, and who has, perhaps, more knowledge of musical comedies than any other producer in the business, will do "Girl Crazy" immediat Robert Wooley and Bert Wheeler have the leads in thisture. RKO-Pathe studios Culver City are being closed the entire Pathe outfit will ve in to Radio studios in Hwood. The Culver City studiill be used only for overflowductions. Charles R. Rogersmains the head of Pathe but s two studios will be housed ir one roof.

* * *

One Munson is leavinir New York for two weeks While there she will buy her trousseau. Her marriage to Ernst bistch will take place just soon as both of their divorce does become final.

* *

Any battle that Harry Ian and Frank Fay may have hi is apparently fatten. Like so many of these ilyhood misunderstandings is ended in a better understanding than ever before. Harris told Frank Fay if he wants produce his own pictures he is release them. Fay has always lived in himself and I do not mehat in an unkind way for being in one's self is the most important thing in the world. Mr. Iwill make a picture tentatively called "Fool's Advice," adapted Charles Francis Reiter with his Cedar directing, and it will be made at Columbia Stuart Perhaps now Barbara Stanwyck is glad that she had to call her husband to referee her li with Columbia.

Bert Isler

Snapshot of Hollywood

VIRGINIA HALL, CHARLIE FARRELL, Band MRS. SELMER CHALE MR. and MRS. LOUIS LEIGHON eating hot cakes at the Brown Derby after the Mayfair ince. MARIAN NIXON and LLY EILERS in a hotly contes game of bridge at BEBE DALY' beach house. EDDIE HIAN (Marian's husband), MEGEORGE FITZMAURICE, Mr. LIONEL BARRYMORE at other table. MRS. BARRY MORE wearing a becoming ruby vet gown. MRS. HAROLD LLD in a green and tin crepe es with hat to match, looki unusually well. HAROLD plong backgammon, one of Hollywd's experts. BILLIE DOVE she DARRYL ZANUCK'S dinn with HOWARD HUGHES. IRGINIA CHERRILL in a feting red and white combination of velvet. CARMEN PANTAGES also in a smart two tone outfit at the ZANUCK'S. JESS MERRIOTTE black with small hat. MRS. JUAN REYNAL, wife of the guest of honor, smartly dressed in black and ermine. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

FINE ARTS—"The Mystery of the Yellow Room"; p. m. 1, 3:00, 5:19, 7:21, 9:30.
PARK—"The Dreyfus Case"; a. m., 8, 11:38; p. m., 3:16, 4:54, 7:04, 9:32.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Yellow Ticket"; a. m., 9:20, 11:23; p. m., 1:26, 3:29, 5:31, 7:34, 9:37.
SCOLLAY—"The Cisco Kid"; a. m., 11:43; p. m., 2:27, 6:44, 9:47.
ORPHEUM—"The Unholy Garden"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:45.
HOWARD—"Big Money"; p. m., 12:45, 6:46.
RKO-KEITH-BOSTON—"Secret Service"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15.
UPTOWN—"It's a Yellow Ticket"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
MODERN—"Heartbreak"; a. m., 9, 11:19; p. m., 1:56, 4:33, 7:10, 9:37.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Guardsman"; 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
BOWDOIN—"Palmy Days"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN—"Girls About Town"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:09, 3:33, 5:57, 8:21, 10:45.
GAYETY—"Graft"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:36.
EXETER—"Devotion"; p. m., 2:30, 6:56, 9:16.
FENWAY—"Heartbreak"; p. m., 2:08, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20.
RKO-KEITH—"Way Back Home"; a. m., 10:09; p. m., 12:28, 2:49, 5:01, 7:31, 9:41.

Sidney Sukoenig in First Concert Tonight

Sidney Sukoenig, pianist, will be heard in Boston for the first time, tomorrow evening in Jordan Hall. This artist was born in New York and began his study of the piano under the tuition of his father, who is cantor of the Park Avenue Synagogue. At the age of eight he was accompanying his father in song recitals. At nine he was made soprano soloist of the boys' chorus of the Metropolitan Opera Company. In Europe, Sukoenig studied with Phillip, Nadia Boulanger, d'Albert, and Hindemith. Last year upon his return to this country he appeared in two highly successful Carnegie Hall recitals and was widely acclaimed.

$40,000 More for Waltham's Needy

Additional appropriations of $30,000 for poor relief and $10,000 for old age assistance have been passed by the Waltham City Council.

The council also appropriated $80,000 for the extension of the water system to the area east of Prospect st. hill.

Morgan Sails Home

London, Nov. 11 (U8)—J. P. Morgan, American financier, is to sail for New York aboard the Mauretania today.

JOBLESS FUND USED TO HELP POLS, CHARGE

New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—Charges that politicians profited from the misery of the unemployed by making relief from a $12,000,000 fund dependent upon campaign support were to be sifted today at the resumption of open hearings by the Hofstadter legislative committee.

Forty witnesses were under subpoena to attend the session. Through them, Samuel Seabury hoped to unfold the story of how unemployment funds were distributed in some cases only to those needy who promised to "vote right." Jobs, it was charged, were parceled out in similar manner in many instances.

MANY WITNESSES.

Alfred J. Taylor, welfare commissioner, was expected to be the first witness. He was to be asked about the mechanics of the city's plan for official relief. Men who obtained relief and those who failed to get it were included among those summoned to testify.

George W. Olvany, former leader of Tammany Hall, was to be questioned next week about his law firm's activities and his personal income, said to have been large.

SECRET QUIZZING

His two law partners, Mark Eisner and James F. Donnelly, were examined in secret yesterday.

William E. Walsh, former chairman of the Board of Standards and Appeals, also was privately questioned.

New York Plans to Set Relief Goal at 18 Million

New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—With contributions to the $12,000,000 fund sought by the emergency unemployment relief committee reported today to total $9,716,000, Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the organization, had moved the goal for the New York campaign up to $18,000,000.

"The situation, as revealed by registrations of the unemployed, is a great deal worse than we had supposed," he said, in explanation of the increased amount to be raised.

"I do not mean to say that as yet enough money to do even a passably good job in caring for the unemployed this winter."

Wedding Bells Ring for Pair 95 and 85

Nobelsville, Ind., Nov. 11 (AP)—Richard Denny, who gave his age as 95 and said he had been married seven times, walked into the office of the county clerk and asked for a license to wed Mrs. America Moody, 85.

He got it.

Big Peanut Crop Boosts 1932 Circus

Washington, Nov. 11, 1931—Prospects are great for a good baseball and circus season next year. The peanut crop is the third largest on record and totals 1,001,000,000 pounds.

Women Pushing Cause of Irish Republic

Continuing his investigation of the situation in the Irish Free State, where alleged terrorist activities have brought drastic action by the government, Linton Wells obtained exclusive interviews for the Boston Evening American with some of the leaders of the revolutionary movement.

By LINTON WELLS
Copyright, 1931, by International News Service

Dublin, Nov. 11—"Achievement of a freely functioning Irish republic and organization of a workers' state on the basis of the purest communism" is the professed and paradoxical aim of Irish revolutionaries today as expressed to me by some of their leaders.

At two different meetings with leaders of the movement for Irish independence I was left with few illusions regarding the future of Ireland in the event that independence of England is achieved.

TALKS WITH LEADERS

I talked with such insurgents as Mrs. Annie Frances Despard, 87-year-old sister of the late Earl of Ypres, "the grand old lady of the cause," Helena Molony, who has "done her bit" in Mountjoy prison; Mrs. Feadar O'Donnell, wife of the noted Irish author; Mrs. Sean MacBride and Madame Maud Gonne MacBride, mother of Sean MacBride and wife of Maj. John MacBride, executed after the Easter rebellion of 1916.

Mme. Maud MacBride, still beautiful at 60-odd years of age, was asked:

"What is the purpose behind your movement and how do you propose to achieve it?"

"Our purpose," she answered, "is to achieve independent revolutionary leadership of the working class and the working farmers to overthrow in Ireland British imperialism and its ally, Irish capitalism.

"The immediate task is to overthrow capitalism. On the ruin of capitalism we shall build up a new civilization."

I asked the strength of the movement, which President Cosgrave in an earlier interview, printed in this series of articles, had estimated at 2000.

The young, attractive Mrs. Sean MacBride said:

"The Irish Republican army alone is more than that. Other groups in the allied common cause are 10 times larger."

MONEY POURS IN

Financial support for the movement, I was told today, is growing weekly, coming in from all over the world, chiefly from America. I mentioned reports that Russia has been sending material support.

"Unfortunately," said Miss Molony, "not a ruble has come from Moscow. Believe us, we would gladly admit it if it were true and if it were offered we'd accept it."

Miss Keenan Loses in Ballot Recount

Mary T. Keenan, declared elected to the Somerville school committee at the municipal election, lost out to Miss J. Lucille Marquess by four votes as a result of the recount last night. A block of 50 votes which should have been counted for Miss Marquess was credited to Miss Keenan.

Merchants to Hold Harvest Festival

A three-day harvest festival by the retail merchants' division of the Hyde Park Board of Trade is to be held on November 19, 20 and 21.

The affair is to open with a ball in the Hyde Park municipal building on November 19.

Victor Emmanuel of Italy 62 Today

Rome, Nov. 11—King Victor Emmanuel III, is celebrating his 62d birthday today.

Like everything the king does, the celebration will be extremely simple. Victor Emmanuel is in excellent health.

Cardinal O'Connell at Capital Meetings

Washington, Nov. 11—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and other members of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church are in Washington for a series of meetings that culminate in the annual sessions of the bishops, which will be held today and Thursday at Catholic University.

Cardinal O'Connell presided yesterday at the semiannual meeting of the trustees of Catholic University at which "splendid progress" toward the institution's $20,000,000 endowment fund was reported.

Novena Services at St. Stephen's

The novena of Thursdays in honor of St. Theresa will continue this week at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., North End, with devotions at 12:30 (noonday mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m.

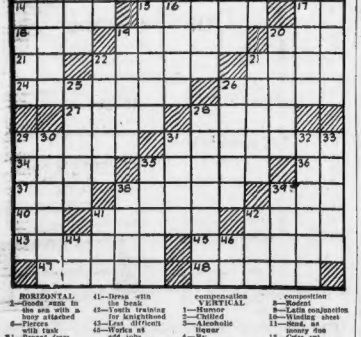
The Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., will conduct the novena exercises and preach at 3:30. The Rev. Thomas F. McNamara of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, will preach at 5:20 and 7:45 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
SALE! Last Three Days! Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

White-Gold-Filled Frame and Lenses
A best-seller at our regular price—an outstanding value now at less than ½ price! Fitted with round spherical lenses. Pearl-tex nose rests! Fitted with astigmatic lenses, $9.95.
$5.95 Reg. $15
White-Gold-Filled or Sterling Silver Folding Oxford Frames, Reg. $8.50 $5.50
Mail or phone orders filled—HUB hard 2700
GLASSES—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX
All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 2

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
2—Goods sent to the sea with a buoy attached
6—Pierces with tusk
11—Repent from memory
13—Want of feeling
14—Devil
15—Entire range or series
17—Note of the musical scale
18—Among
20—Mowers
22—The sun
24—Indefinite pronoun
25—Carol a ballot
26—Loathsome
27—Pertaining to Homedes
28—Professional performers
31—Devil
32—Certain part
33—Cuts the outside curl from
34—Incomplete paralysis
36—Possessive pronoun
37—Dwells
38—Parent
39—Collection of facts
40—Caused to pay a sum in punishment
42—Bad
43—Symbol for selenium
45—Irrig ation
46—Youth training for knighthood
48—Lest difficult
49—Works at odd jobs
47—Trigonometric functions
48—Receives as compensation

VERTICAL
1—Humor
2—Chilled
3—Alcoholic liquor
4—By
5—Nullifies
6—Spoiled
7—Musical composition
8—Rodent
9—Latin conjunction
10—Winding sheet
11—Send, as money from
15—Cries out
16—Greek god of war
19—Portends
20—Place where the skin is ruptured
23—Examines a passport for approval
25—Injures
28—Variety of grain-yielding sorghum
29—Followed with duration
30—Sleeps
32—Any of various appearances of an object
35—Sheet of Vergil's epic
37—Kind of tree
38—Officles
39—Wine, mea
40—Frame on which a corpse is sprayed (pl.)
41—Liberate
43—Place for storing grain
44—Headed piece of metal
46—Established value
47—Note of the musical scale
48—Exclamation

Yesterday's Answers

CABAL PAPAL
GEMINI AVATAR
AR NEGATED DO
LUG WARES DIG
OSAR TEN LUA
PEA TIE TRITON
ONE USE
SPITES DE TOUR
WADS TOE SURE
ASS SOARS SAM
IT REPTILE NI
NOTICE DEVOUT
ROOTS EDENS

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THE PLACE OF GOOD TIMES
ARMISTICE CELEBRATION TODAY AND TONIGHT
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Special Dinners—a la Carte—Regular Prices
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COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES
with Castoria's gentle regulation

"The best way to cure colic," says a famous doctor, "is to prevent it." And the best way to prevent it is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste.

But there's one thing to remember here. A tiny baby's tender organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged.

This is just the place Castoria comes to a mother's aid. Castoria, you know, is made specially for the delicate needs of babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation which is absolutely harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.

Children never fight Castoria. They like its taste and the relaxed comfort its gentle regulation brings.

For many years it has helped mothers through trying ordeals with colicky babies, with children suffering from digestive upsets, colds and other little ailments. Keep it on hand for your children. You can always tell genuine Castoria by the name Chas. H. Fletcher.

Chas. H. Fletcher.
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CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

I'll Give an Odd Job!
Odd Jobs Service, the Boston Evening American
(Cleaning up, minor repairs, caring for furnace, etc.)
Kind of Work.....
How Many (men women) Can You Use?.....
At What Hourly Price?.....
Your Name.....
Your Address.....
Mail this offer to give a job to the Odd Jobs Service, care of Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., or to the Evening American. If there is no time to use a coupon, telephone the Municipal Employment Bureau, Liberty 4607.

See Story on Page 13

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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
8 PIECE BED ROOM
OF OUTSTANDING VALUE
$29 FOR ENTIRE OUTFIT

Yes! THE COMPLETE 8 PIECES
$29. $1 PER WEEK
Modified Colonial Period . . .
Substantially Constructed Throughout
Dignified by Its Simplicity . . .
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CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.
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OUR STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

MRS. CURTIS GUILD IS ENTERTAINING PRINCESS ALEXEI OBOLENSKY at luncheon today at her town house on Marlborough at. The princess, who is a member of the Russian nobility, is staying with Mrs. Theodore P. Burgess of Dedham for the week and will have a sale of lingerie at 177 Commonwealth ave. sometime in the interim. How very romantic it would be to acquire one's wedding lingerie from a real princess!

MRS. CURTIS GUILD

• • •

It is not often we publish our private correspondence—it isn't often we get private billet-doux—but the accompanying letter from a defender of the working girl is interesting because we believe that it is true.

• • •

Our little friend—we hope we may say friend as the letter was signed "Constant Reader" — is indignant when we mention, as we did several days ago, that we would not be surprised at anything, not even to hear that they had taken the piano player at the Five and Ten into the Junior League. The letter goes on to say that many girls in the above-named place of business are Daughters of the American Revolution and other historic institutions and they would sniff at the idea of joining an organization which shelters the wealthy and dumb.

• • •

Many Leaguers Supporting Themselves

IF YOU PARDON OUR FRANKNESS, THIS SOUNDS like sour grapes to us. There are many members of the Junior League who are also Colonial Dames and Daughters of the Revolution and, if necessary, THEY would take a job playing the piano in the Five and Ten with their chins up and enjoy the experience. Many Leaguers are holding down positions to help or entirely support themselves and are proud to do it.

• • •

THE FACT THAT A GROUP of young people are interested in the same things such as social service work, hospital duty and various other volunteer services should not be a subject of controversy or ridicule. And the fact that a Daughter of the American Revolution is earning her living in the Five and Ten or any other place should not make her feel that all of her wealthy sisters are dumb and unworthy.

• • •

YOU KNOW, AS WELL AS we do, that in spite of brave attempts to be interested in community service or still braver efforts to be patient and cheerful when working all day with not much excitement after hour, each and every girl is looking for the handsome, noble, wealthy Prince Charming who will rescue her from a monotonous fate. The Junior League and Five and Ten are simply places to fall in line until he comes along.

• • •

THE GIRL WE ADMIRE is the one who keeps her chin up and says, "What the heck do we care. There is lots to learn about this funny old world and here's where we start." We know plenty of daughters of the rich whose husbands earn forty dollars a week or less and live off the family finances who would gladly be on their own working in the Five and Ten. It is all in how much you know about life, how much you get out of it. We really believe there are many million dollar babies in the Five and Ten Cent store, dear constant reader.

• • •

OUR LONDON LETTER says Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Briggs of Beacon st. have been guests of Sir John and Lady MacPherson, this month, near their estate near Bristol, Somerset, England.

• • •

IT IS WITH REAL PLEASURE that the friends of Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis welcome her return to Boston after several years' residence in New York. She has opened her town house at 447 Beacon st. for the winter and her health is much improved. Later in the season, her daughter, Princess Cantacuzene and family, may come on from Chicago to spend the holidays.

Princess Cantacuzene

• • •

WE MET MRS. LEWIS STOUGHTON BELL on the Mall today looking very smart in a lovely Persian Lamb coat and Empress Eugenie hat. She is really a very pretty girl.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

POLLY BEALE WEDS TALBOT BAKER IN CAPE CEREMONY TODAY

SOCIETY GIRLS TO MODEL AT BENEFIT

MISS MOSELEY *MISS BIGELOW*

MISS HARRIET MOSELEY, debutante daughter of the Frederick Strong Moseleys of Beacon st., and Miss Mary Jane Bigelow, daughter of Mr. Prescott Bigelow of Chestnut Hill, are shown wearing the ensembles they will model on Nov. 18th, for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton League, at their annual bazaar. The evening gown is of white plush velvet trimmed with green, and the skiing outfit is of brown and brilliant orange wool.

Summer Home Is Scene of Reception

Miss Polly Beale and Mr. Talbot Baker of Milton are being married at a 10 o'clock ceremony today in St. Mary's Church, Barnstable.

Miss Beale's engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beale of Mulberry Cottage, Barnstable, and Chestnut st., only recently, after her return from a European trip this summer, where she and Mr. Baker met.

One Attendant

Only one attendant will precede Miss Beale up the aisle of the little church. Miss Katherine Howe, whose own engagement to Mr. Francis Bradley was also announced only two or three weeks ago. Miss Beale asserted at one time that Miss Rose Movius, who is now in Chicago visiting the family of her fiance, Potter Palmer, 3d, might also attend her as a bridesmaid, but Miss Movius has not yet returned.

Both the ceremony, which is being solemnized by the rector of the church, and the reception are to be very small, with only family and intimate friends present.

Mr. Baker has Mr. Winslow Carlton as his best man, and four friends are seating the guests. Joseph Cunningham, Eliot Putnam, Jr., William Driver, Jr., and Benjamin Beale, brother of the bride, all of Milton.

Junior Leaguers

Miss Beale is a Junior League and Vincent Club member, having graduated from the Winsor School in '27, and made her debut the following year.

Mr. Baker is a Milton Academy and Harvard '29 graduate, where he is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and Delphic Clubs. He is the son of Mrs. Albert Hunt of Adams st., Milton.

Gala Program for Cabaret

The cabaret which is to take place this evening at the Ritz Carlton will draw out a large group of the so-called "400." The affair will benefit that much-worked-for philanthropy, the Christopher Shop. Several dancing numbers are on the program, so we expect to see some of Boston's old favorites out on the floor, doing what they have put over in the Vincent Show for years.

Miss Eugenia Frothingham will execute some of her fascinatingly graceful steps in the arms of Edmund Bradley, when they do an adagio waltz. Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 2d, will do a specialty dance that is still a mystery, the former later doing a song number, which will be the introduction to a solo dance to be carried off by Mrs. Charles Strong, who is arranging the whole thing.

Miss Nancy Morison, that talented daughter of the Horace Morisons, will probably execute that lovely fan dance that drew so much applause last year, and Miss Miriam Winslow will lend her charming talent to the festivities, as will Miss Nancy Whitman, the incomparable entertainer.

Six post-debs and young matrons will model gowns from different exclusive shops, including Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Edith Wolcott, Miss Anne Clifford, Miss Elizabeth Hovey, Mrs. Edward Sturges, Jr., and Mrs. C. Terry Collens.

Roger Martin, John Nicholas, 3d, Paul de Give, Andrew Cook, Frederick Crocker, Roland Richards, John Shurcliff, Archibald Cox, John Mitchell, Nelson D. Jay, Richard Walcott, Zabdiel Adams, Jr., John Harding and Richard Wharton.

The dance, given by Miss Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, of Bay State rd., in honor of the two debutantes, is to be at the Country Club in Brookline.

Back of Gowns Attractive

By ANN ARDEN

EVENING GOWNS grow more exciting, and despite the invasion of vivid reds, greens and blues, black and white remains classic. The attention is focused on the backs of our evening frocks, where big bows, bustles, loops, and panels compel interest.

• • •

CREEPING into fashion's ways are trimmings that are twisted of this or of that. It may be a twisted ribbon belt, or a twisted trimming of silk, or something in the way of a sash and the colors may be gay and contrasting if you wish.

• • •

THE DRESSES themselves, as you can imagine, are far from simple in their designs and making, but they achieve, after all, that perfectness of appearance which is only the part of a dress having the smartness of simplicity for its ultimate effect.

• • •

THE DELIGHTFUL costume pictured is fashioned of black and white satin, on flatteringly slim lines. The skirt has necessary fullness falling from moulded sections fitting the hips closely, and extending each side front of bodice.

• • •

THE TOP of ice-white satin has a draped front neckline, accenting the waistline V back decolletage, and continuing in twin panels on the skirt, ending in bias cut at the hem. A flower of the white satin marks center back of folded black satin girdle.

• • •

THE NECKLACE and bracelet are of crystal and jet. White kid gloves, wrist length, are a very proper caper.

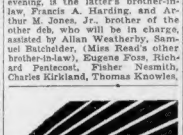
• • •

YOUNG THINGS are wearing their evening gloves short this season—just little nipped-off affairs that come to the wrist lines.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser, or to Station WAAB.

Dance for Two Debs Thursday

Ushering for Miss Eleanor Jones and Miss Jean Read on Thursday evening, is the latter's brother-in-law, Francis A. Harding, and Arthur M. Jones, Jr., brother of the other deb, who will be in charge, assisted by Allan Weatherby, Samuel Batchelder, (Miss Read's other brother-in-law), Eugene Foss, Richard Pentecost, Fisher Nesmith, Charles Kirkland, Thomas Knowles.



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Here are chapters on California seashore, desert and mountains—on Death Valley—on Southern Arizona and Dude Ranches—on prehistoric cliff cities—on ancient Indian pueblos—on Indian ceremonials—on Grand Canyon. **All yours for the asking.**

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French Perfume

"By Valois"

$1.68 3 Bottles for 5.00

8.00 each our regular price

"VALOIS" perfume is so well known—so highly desirable for its charming fragrance, its lasting odors—that little need be said by us about its exquisite qualities—thousands upon thousands of bottles of it have been sold by us—and each year the announcement of this sale meets with tremendous response.

Extra selling space in our three buildings—Extra experienced salespeople. Special telephone service, HAN coch 7500. Mail orders will be given prompt attention.

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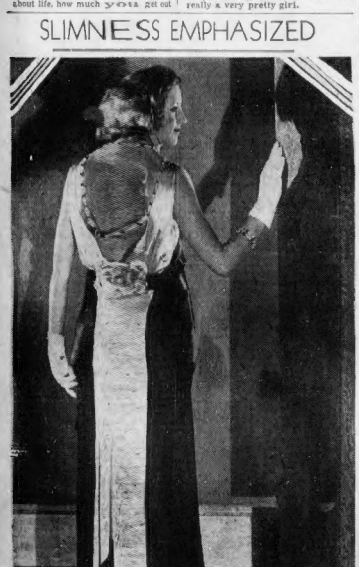
SLIMNESS EMPHASIZED



MODEL from JORDAN MARSH CO.—American Staff Photo.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every morning and Thursday at 11 a. m.

OUR DAILY FOOD

ICEBERG LETTUCE

Talk by Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program Thursday. Current Food Values. Station WEEI at 9:45 a. m.

Science discovers strange thing about worms. In the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser an article tells about worms that carry their own searchlights, worms with a brain at each end, and transparent worms one can look through.

Cooking School Note

In the cooking school conducted under the auspices of the American recently, Mrs. J. Watson Shockley stresses modern methods of cooking. Naturally, then, she uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern shortening.

Where Mark Twain breakfasted at 3 P. M.!

WHEN Mark Twain, the American humorist, lived in New York, he used to wander out of his house on Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue at *mid-afternoon* for his BREAKFAST. This he ate in a certain French hotel nearby which is even now a gathering place for epicures.

Its dining room, still becurtained in Nottingham lace, has looked out over the avenue for more than 80 years. Not long ago I, too, had breakfast there—but not at 3 in the afternoon! And, my dear good reader, if the immortal Mark Twain had ever eaten such pineapple fritters and bacon, I don't believe he would *ever* have waited so long for them. Those slivers of pineapple simply *swooned* in a delicate batter fried to a honey-brown crunchiness.

I've found the recipe for you. You can deep-fry them in the French fashion, in your own apartment for Sunday morning breakfast, if you like. Crisco is so fresh-tasting and non-smoking that no frying odors ever linger around to offend early afternoon guests. They can be used, too, as an accompaniment for other meat courses for other meals, or as a dessert by themselves.

Other fruit than pineapple can be substituted in the batter I'm giving you but I wouldn't risk substituting another fat. For Crisco is the only fat I know of that allows the real flavor of any food cooked with it, or in it, to assert its individuality. If you taste Crisco, yourself, just as it comes from the can, you can readily see how a fat so fresh flavored will preserve the delicacy of your most subtle foods.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

1 cup flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1¼ cups canned pineapple cut in slivers
½ cup pineapple juice
1 tablespoon melted Crisco
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg (beaten)
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add pineapple juice, lemon juice, well-beaten egg and Crisco. Mix well. Then stir in pineapple. Drop by tablespoonfuls into deep hot Crisco (360° to 375° F. or when inch cube of bread browns in 60 seconds). Fry to golden brown (about 2 minutes). Drain on unglazed paper. Dust with powdered sugar to serve as dessert. Serve plain with meat.

SUNDAY SUPPER CREAMED EGGS

6 hard cooked eggs — 6 slices of toast

Save out 2 egg yolks. Slice remainder of eggs thin and add gently to this cream sauce (mix well 2 tablespoons Crisco with 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped onion. Then add gradually 2 cups hot milk and stir over a slow fire. Cook till thick. Then add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley). Arrange toast on hot platter. Pour creamed eggs over toast. Press 2 egg yolks through a sieve and sprinkle over top for a garnish.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co. ©1931, P. & G. Co.

Taste Crisco—then any other shortening. Crisco's sweet, fresh flavor will tell you why things made with Crisco taste so much better.

CAKES PIES BISCUITS COOKIES FRIED FOODS

In its new airtight can—as fresh and sweet as the day it was made

GOODYEAR TIRE BENEFITED BY 6-HR. DAY

While wage-earners all over the country are voluntarily agreeing to share earning power with the idle, they look to employers to show as fine a spirit by making steps to reduce suffering and to spread the work available.

In some concerns employes and management got together long ago and met the business situation in a manner which served the interests of all. Many such companies now have the six-hour working day advocated by William Randolph Hearst.

By LAURA VITRAY

There are many industrial plants in the United States in which the adoption of the six-hour working day would result in long-range economy of capital as well as offering an immediate method for spreading work to larger numbers of the unemployed.

The rubber industry is a fair example of these.

"Machinery in the rubber industry is like women's fashions . . . it seldom gets a chance to wear out, for it is rapidly becomes obsolete," said an executive of one of the largest rubber concerns.

RUBBER STYLES CHANGE

"Autos use a different kind of rubber tire this year than last . . . while folks who go on foot prefer a new sort of rubber galoshes.

"Maybe last year's machinery can make these things . . . maybe it can't. The possibility that it cannot is the strongest argument there is for keeping capital investments down, buying less machines and working them harder, on the principal of 24 hours' work a day in six-hour shifts.

"More work for the machines . . . more jobs and shorter hours for the men . . . and a real saving of money for the manufacturer."

That is what the six-hour day means in the rubber industry."

In Akron, O., where the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., with some 12,000 employes, has been operating on the four-shift six-hour day for two winters, some of the other large concerns have solved their problem differently.

GOODRICH CO. PLAN

The B. F. Goodrich Company's Akron plant which had 14,900 workers in 1929, has made earnest efforts to meet business depression without causing widespread suffering by laying off thousands of its people.

Before any further reductions, the Goodrich Co. by reducing weekly hours of work from 48 to 44 and later to 40 for each wage earner, endeavored to keep its wage body intact.

MADE NEW PROVISIONS

But as the volume of business continued to shrink this proved impossible, and the company adopted the policy of laying off young married men who were without dependants, or one of two wage earners in a family after an investigation of home conditions.

The plant has operated at different times on a 36, 32 or 30 hour week, depending on the volume of orders, and has resorted to a number of methods in order to keep its lowest paid people working 30 hours a week.

These methods have included rotating the employes . . . that is, giving each employe obligatory days off . . . the "stagger system" of using groups of employes in regular turns, and, finally the six-hour day.

Tomorrow we will look in on the American steel industry and see how the six-hour day is making progress there.

Youth Attacked in Cambridge Brawl

A Cambridge youth suffered lacerations of the head and face during a free-for-all melee in Central sq., Cambridge, early today, shortly after the end of a midnight theatre show.

The injured youth, Manuel Contestable, 25, of 121 Chergy st., was treated at Cambridge City Hospital and went home. About 25 youths, involved in the affair escaped when police arrived.

Five-Day Week for Girls of Broadway

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—The five-day week is dawning for the Broadway chorus girl.

Earl Carroll announced today that he will employ at once enough additional choristers to give each chorus girl one day off of the six they now work. He said ten performance a week is too much work.

The $100 a week minimum salary, he said, will be paid as heretofore.

66 Midnight Shows Will Aid Jobless

From present indications the 66 benefit performances to be staged at midnight in Boston theaters to raise funds for Boston's unemployed will record one of the greatest successes in the history of Boston playhouses.

Committees working under G. Ralph Branton report advance sale of seats has been tremendous. Every service Friday evening, Nov. 30, is gratuitous.

U. S. Agents Trailing Giant Alcohol Ring

North Bergen, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP)—Federal agents were trailing today through many clubs which they believe may lead to the uncovering of a coast-to-coast ring of alcohol bootleggers.

The clues were discovered when government men raided a gigantic alcohol plant here, arrested six men and seized 285,000 gallons of alcohol in drums with addresses in St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Skyscraper to Ring Lone N. Y. Residence

New York, Nov. 11, 1931—A modern giant is stepping back politely for a little old aristocrat of the mauve decade. The Rockefeller interests have decided to alter the plans of $50,000,000—the Radio City to build the skyscraper group around the home of William Nelson Cromwell, lawyer and art patron. The Cromwell house is the only one of a row of brownstone mansions left standing.

Fair Holiday With Showers Tomorrow

Fair, with a temperature some 15 degrees cooler than yesterday's record high temperature was the forecast for the holiday today. A disturbance in the lake region is moving this way and is expected to bring light showers tomorrow.

The temperature at 9 a. m. was 64, three degrees lower than yesterday. Humidity was 66, five points from normal. Yesterday's maximum high temperature of 78 was 10 degrees higher than any previously recorded on this date.

50,750,000 Bushels of Maine Potatoes

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture today estimated this year's Maine potato crop at 50,750,000 bushels.

New York State came next in the estimates with 31,414,000 bushels. Minnesota was third with 26,580,000 bushels.

The total crop for the 13 potato producing states was estimated at 362,918,000 bushels.

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

Of course CAMELS are *fresh*

They are never parched or toasted!

ONCE you have tasted the delights of a *fresh* cigarette you will never be content with any other kind.

For freshness, in the kind of tobaccos that go into Camels, means *mildness*, and *flavor*, and *fragrance*—smooth, cool-burning, mellow throat-joy.

Camels are *fresh*—fresh with natural moisture—fresh in nature's own mild way.

The fine Turkish and mild sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos of which they are blended are never parched or toasted—hence they retain natural moisture and delicate flavors which otherwise would be lost.

The Camel Humidor Pack insures that a fine cigarette is *kept* always fine—it air-seals *freshness* and fragrance to you for your enjoyment.

If you are throat-weary of harsh, hot, dry-as-dust, strong tobaccos, switch to *fresh* Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

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"I feel like dancing"

"I WAS always sickly, tired and gloomy. I looked bad too. My sister-in-law took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I tried this wonderful medicine too.

"Now everywhere I go people tell me how much better I look. I feel like dancing for joy all the time.

"I am happy to tell other women about this medicine." Mrs. V. E. Schnepper, 1409 E. Sycamore St. Evansville, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HUNT PAIR IN CHILD TORTURE

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 11 (AP)—Seven-year-old Irene Pasno, who was discovered here abandoned and beaten a few days ago, was taken back to New Hampshire by High Sheriff Frank Bennett of Keene.

Police meanwhile sought Mr. and Mrs. William McNamara, whom they charged with abusing the child. Burns, apparently caused by cigarette stubs, a torn ear and face bruises were some of the injuries suffered by the seven-year-old girl, who is believed to be a half-sister of Mrs. McNamara.

Sheriff Bennett said the little girl was kidnaped about six months ago from the home of her foster-mother, Mrs. Edward Pasno of Jacksonville, Fla.

McCormack Pleads for Ironsides' Return

In a letter to Secretary of the Navy Adams, Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston yesterday declared that the people of Boston would gladly raise $200 to pay for having the rebuilt frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," towed back to this port.

BOMBING PERILS ITALIAN CONSUL

Scranton Pa. Nov. 11 (AP)—The home of the Chevalier Fortunato Tisear, Italian consul of Scranton, was wrecked by a bomb early today.

The blast blew both the consul and his wife from their beds and showered them with debris. The consul was cut and bruised by falling plaster. His wife suffered from shock.

The detonation, heard over a mile radius, shattered windows in houses over a wide area and blew the front porch of the consul's two-and-one half frame story residence into the street.

Authorities said the bomb had been planted outside the walls of the house and that an automobile was seen speeding away a few moments after the explosion. Police looked upon the bombing as the fulfillment of reports that Anti-Facist disturbances would accompany the visit of Foreign Minister Dino Grandi to America. Signor Grandi is due in New York today.

Soviet Reds Fixed Up Russia for Shaw, Says Tolstoi

Derby, Ct., Nov. 11 (AP)—Count Ilya Tolstoi, son of the Russian novelist, believes George Bernard Shaw saw the workings of the Soviet government "through red goggles."

"Mr. Shaw is enthusiastic over the five-year plan and the Soviet system," Tolstoi said, "because he saw only the things the officials wanted him to see.

"When the leaders learned Shaw was going to visit them, they started memorizing quotations from his books. Because he is a vegetarian, they imported fresh fruits and vegetables.

"They cleaned the streets and kept them free from beggars during his visit. They heard that Englishmen were particular about their baths, and installed new plumbing in the hotel where Shaw stayed.

"The Irish playwright saw Russia through red goggles."

Mill Wins Tax Exemption

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 11—Burlington citizens voted 3252 to 35 to exempt from taxation for 10 years a yarn plant to be established here by the American Woolen Co.

BERG KIDNAPER GETS $20,000

St. Louis, Nov. 11 (AP)—Approximately 102 hours after he had been kidnaped, Alexander Berg, 57, millionaire fur dealer, returned unharmed to his apartment in exclusive Park Plaza hotel at midnight and told his wife and friends he had been through a "terrible ordeal," although not mistreated.

Shortly after Berg's return, Adrian Levinson, an attorney for the family, said Berg's safe return was brought about through information furnished by John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter.

"No ransom was paid," Levinson said.

The Globe-Democrat, however, said today it was "reliably reported" $20,000 had been paid by the family to effect Berg's release.

Berg was pale and extremely nervous, but a physician said his condition was satisfactory.

The safe return of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, wealthy specialist, kidnaped last April, was credited to Rogers. Dr. Kelley was delivered to Rogers on a lonely road, after being held prisoner more than a week.

Pair Found Armed Held on Suspicion

Two men giving their names as Ernest Rockford 28, of Lowell, and George Yaffar, 28, of Arlington riding in an auto were arrested at Revere Beach Boulevard and Chester ave., Revere early today after Special Officers Breen and Cunniff of the Metropolitan police found a revolver on one of the men and a monkey wrench containing blood stains.

The pair was booked at the Metropolitan police station as suspicious persons.

Anna Case to Sing Despite Injuries

Roslyn, L. I., Nov. 11—Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the former Anna Case, escaped the feared internal injuries when her car was in collision in the Jericho turnpike. Her injuries were confined to a cut hand, cut chin and bruised face.

Mrs. Mackay said she intended to sing at a recital to aid the local unemployed next Saturday night in Roslyn high school, despite her injuries.

Six in Contest for Mayor of Holyoke

Holyoke, Nov 11 — When the time for the filing of nomination papers for office at the municipal election, December 1, closed yesterday afternoon, there were a total of 65 aspirants. There are six candidates for mayor, two for city treasurer, two for school committeeman at large, 27 for aldermen at large, seven to be elected, while there are contests for aldermen in all seven wards and in two wards, school committeemen.

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6 TO 9 P.M. ONLY

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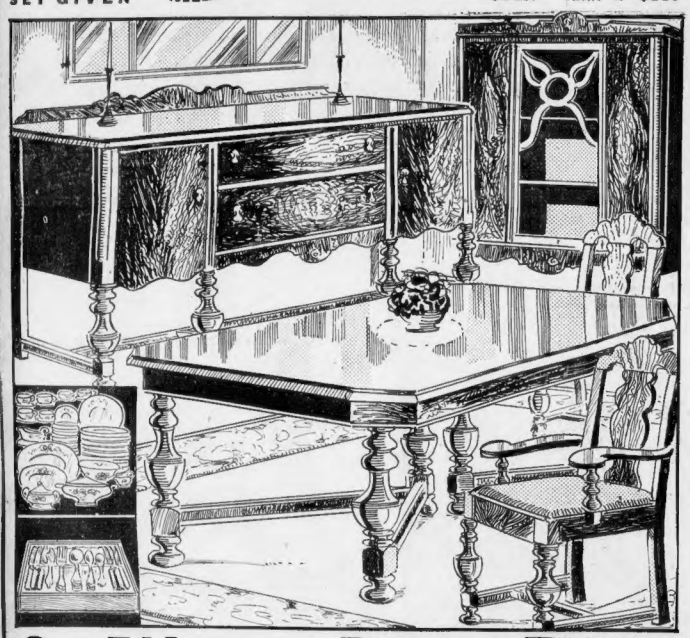
Regular Price of 8-Pc. Suite Alone Is $119



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(VENEERS)

Regularly $119

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$5 DOWN

Only $1 Weekly

Just in time for Thanksgiving—a value planned to provide a record-breaking climax to our 13th BIRTHDAY SALE. This 8-Pc. SUITE comprises EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS. It is splendidly constructed of GENUINE WALNUT VENEERS with other selected cabinet woods. The regular price of this suite on our floors is $119 for 8 pieces. Until 6 P. M. Thursday the price will remain at $119. FRIDAY the price will be $119, if any remain. **FOR 3 HOURS ONLY —6 P. M. to 9 P. M. ON THURSDAY NIGHT—** you can buy this suite for $69—an actual saving of $50!

(CHINA CABINET, if desired, $19.50 EXTRA.)

PRIME'S "NIGHT SALES"—already famous for their exceptional values—have been arranged as a special convenience for wives who desire to bring their husband or children, as well as others who find it inconvenient to shop during the day.

TWO (2) VALUABLE GIFTS FOR THOSE WHO COME EARLY

To reward those who come early, we will give to the first 45 customers a 42-Pc. SET OF DISHES (service for 8) AND a 26-Pc. SILVER-PLATED SET **WITHOUT ANY EXTRA COST.** *To be sure of obtaining your gift BETTER BE EARLY!*

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1931
Armistice Day

Armistice Day aint quite like enny ov our other hollidase. Most ov them air in memmery ov sumthin way off in th past. But Armistice Day observes sumthin within th rekelechshun ov most ov us. We awl felt the thril ov th fust one. We laffed an we kride we wuz sew hapy. Mebbe distance lends enchantmint an we air stil jest a bit tew klose tew it tew really appresheate it.

But it iz one ov th gratest dase, not onley in our own histery but in th histery ov th wurrld jest th saim. It marks th klose ov th most tragik war ov awl time. Almost awl ov th wurrld wuz involved an itz klose brot th most deelerious hapiness th wurrld haz ever new.

Th kumin ov th day ott tew stil bring grate rejoisin an it dose most evverywhar. Frend an enimy jine tew gether tew make it a wurrld holliday. Thar aint no biterness in it, jest a spirit ov depe joy tew think th war ended when it did befoar th hole wurrld wuz ruint az it looked like it mite be.

Th day ott tew be one ov sollem rembrense tew. Ten millyun ov th earth's gallent yung men went—an diddent kum bak. Sum ov our own boise air a restin on forin sile. Manny ov them slepe amung thar frends on this side ov th watter. "Grater luv hath no man than this, that he lay down hiz life fer hiz frends."

We kant aford tew fergit th grate host ov them wich stil live but kin never be wel ner strong agin. It aint enuff tew bild hosspitals fer em an giv em good kare. Them things minnister tew thar boddies. We nede tew let em no that our enthoosism diddent evaporate when th fust Armistice Day wuz ovver an that tha air stil enshrined in our harts an that Armistice Day iz a promise that we aint fergut.

An we mustn't fergit them that went an kum bak hole in body an who hav bin a karryin on in peese az tha did in war. We are eternally in thar dett an Armistice Day iz a good time tew dew them oner. When we kepe it we aint givin them enny undeserved faver, tha ernt th rekognishun.

An fathers an muthers an wives an sweteharts an children whose lives hav bin darkened bekaus sumone tha luved pade th last ful mesure ov devoshun, deeserve our simpathy an konsiderashun. When we oner them we oner ourselves. God ferbid we shood evver fergit.

Armistice Day iz moar then jest a holliday. It shood be a holy day ef enny day shood. A day ov sakred memmeries that stir th hart an move th sole. A day fer joy but a day fer teres. A day when this nashun jines tewgether tew pay a wel deserved tribute tew th livin an th ded who defended itz oner an safeguarded itz pepul.

That's th way I fele about it.

Hopin yew air th saim, I'm yores fer givin oner whar oner iz dew,

Unkle Eph

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931

SECOND SECTION

JUDGE'S RULING ON TAGS PUTS POLICE IN AIR

Actual Experience Little Aid in Civil Service Test

THIS IS LIFE

EDUCATION FAILS WHEN IT STRIVES TO LEAD ON ARMISTICE DAY

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

FOR THE PAST WEEK, at least, the newspapers and the radio have been working up enthusiasm toward the annual celebration of Armistice Day. The radio has been giving us broadcasts of songs and orchestral selections that bring back to us the tense days of 1917 and 1918. We have been hearing again, not merely the jovial songs, "Mlle. from Armentieres," and "Good Morning, Mr. Zip-zip-zip," and the sentimental songs, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," but also our own real war songs, such as "Over There"—the one great song of the war.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

There have been orations and sermons and special articles, most of them cut to one patern, and most of them, I imagine, calculated to make the man who went though it all feel a bit nauseated.

Reluctantly, and much against my will, I am beginning to feel that when the next war comes—and if the study of history means anything, it will come almost as a matter of course—some of the responsibility must be laid at the doors of the innumerable ministers, journalists, editors, school-teachers, pacifists, and college undergarduates, who insist on talking about war all the time, will never let us forget the subject, and insist on making, from week to week, a pessimistic diagnosis of present world conditions, the result of which, if not the intention, can only be to make us take war for granted.

Public Always Wrong, to a Liberal

No age in history has ever been so worried, so addicted to taking account of stock, so fruitful in prophecies, so prone to view with alarm, so set on borrowing trouble, so damned self-conscious as ours has been and is.

I have said before that our present educational habit of trying to teach the public-at-large the rudiments of psychology can only result in very unfortunate habits of introspection, which must inevitably militate against brisk and healthy action when action becomes necessary. Self-absorption, introspection, exaggerated egotism cannot possibly be good for the individual. The Healthiest action is probably that which is unselfconscious, intuitive, instantaneous, the result (in the words of Edmund Burke) of a prejudice which is innate and is, therefore, probably rehable.

Our "liberal" publicists and reformers seem to go on the assumption that so long as the public thinks and acts in its accustomed way, on the basis of its long-established prejudices based on hard-earned experience, the public is sure to be wrong and dangerous in its notions. If the public, however, were only to think and act as it is instructed by the liberals, idealists, and reformers, on the basis of their various ideologies, based on pictures of the world-as-it-ought-to-be instead of on the world-as-it-is—then our public might be safely trusted. Far more safely, in fact, than our elected officials, whose heavy responsability tends to make them conservative, practical, and skeptical of even the loveliest visions. So thinks the liberal!

Man Foolishly Discarded Maxims

In one of Kipling's later poems, nowhere as well known as it should be, he expresses memorably the choice which confronts America today. He called it "Maxims of the Market Place." The idea is that from the beginning Man has developed a certain number of basic proverbial maxims. They were maxims founded on hard experience; such as "A burnt child dreds the fire"; "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush"; "Half a loaf is better than no bread"; "A rolling stone gathers no moss"; "Charity begins at home"; and so on.

So long as Man believed these simple and realistic maxims, he was safe. But once in so often a charlatan, passing himself off as a philosopher or a saint, would come down the road, with a new slogan, an idealistic and persuasive text, and Man would get all hot and excited and follow the new teacher whither he might lead. These new slogans were gorgeous and plausible: "Liberty, Fraternity and Equality"; "All men are created equal"; "Workingmen of all countries, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gan"; "The world must be made safe for democracy"; "A dry world by 1935."

Always Ready to Follow the Flag

And Man would follow the flag until it led him into the inevitable swamp and morass whither all such unworldly idealisms lead. He would manage to save himself just in time, and would go back to the old safe maxims based on hard-won experience and intuitive lore. He would stick, for instance, to "Walk softly and carry a big stick," until a new evangelist hove in sight, crying "The weaker you are, the safer you are from attack,"—and then his feet would begin to itch, eager to follow a new gleam towards a new Utopia."

Mr. Kipling's poem is shorter and better. But that is the general idea. You may have read Mrs. Geroudl's essay on "The Remarkable Rightness of Rudyard Kipling." This, it seems to me, is one example of that rightness.

There is no possible objection to our using Armistice Day as a memorial day for recognition and celebration of the memories, the sufferings, tragedies, and heroisms of the past. It is fitting and proper that we should do this. It is not fitting and proper, it seems to me, that Armistice Day should be used to keep us stirred up and worried about world matters which are essentially none of our affair, in the hope that the celebrated American conscience will become so quickened as to insist on becoming involved in matters wherein it has everything to lose and nothing to gain by such participation.

People Too Quick on the Trigger

In such matters general education is of doubtful value. It tends to make people too quick on the trigger, too absorbed in doubtful theory at the expense of slow, reluctant, intuitive practice. It raises up thousands of evangelists who are guided by an unsafe rationalism instead of by safe prejudice. It delivers us over, bound hand and foot, to the idealists. No generation has ever been so much at the mercy of that superficial, recently evolved, upper layer of the mind, which we call reason. If Armistice Day remands us of nothing else it should remind us that man is least safe when he is most guided by what seems most utterly intellectual and idealistic.

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SOUP THROWING DIVORCE

Morris Hoffman, Dorchester clothing merchant, named his wife as the champion soup hurler in divorce action in Suffolk Probate Court yesterday. He claims that Mrs. Netty Hoffman, his wife, who is opposing his suit with counter action, prepared soup that was so salty that he couldn't eat it. He claims that when he spoke to her about the extraordinary abundance of salt in the soup, she tossed it at him. (Staff photo.)

AUTO REGISTRY MEN LOSE OUT ON PROMOTION

Examination for Inspector Lists Points Arbitrarily; Change Sought

The Boston Evening American today publishes the "experience test" which caused 2568 out of 3093 applicants to fail in the civil service examinations for motor vehicle inspector.

This is the sort of test which Paul E. Tierney, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, proposes to change among other drastic alterations in the examination system.

LIST OF POINTS

The "experience test" follows

All applicants received a base mark of 55, based on grammar school education.

For high school education, two points per year, maximum eight points.

Higher education, 10 points maximum.

For applicants who have been auto salesmen and taught their customers, two points per year, no maximum.

For those who have been professional chauffeurs of auto mechanics, one point per year, maximum 10 points.

For those who have been policemen, one point per year, maximum 10 points.

Traveling salesmen, one point per year, maximum 10 points.

University extension course, one point per year.

All other kinds of experience, one-half point per year, maximum five points.

ONLY 27 PASSED

As a result of this arbitrary test, three men who had been employed seven and more years in the motor vehicle registry failed to receive a passing grade in "experience."

They could not get a 70 per cent mark in the "experience test" and, therefore were disqualified, along with 2565 others, regardless of what they did in other branches of the examination. In the whole examination, only 27 passed

This test, and the method of grading, requiring 70 per cent in each part of the examination instead of a general average of 70 was devised prior to the appointment of Tierney last February. It could not, under the law, be changed by him for the motor vehicle examination.

He will submit his recommendations for this and other changes to the other two members of the commission, of which he is chairman, and seek their consent to revising the civil service rules.

A BOSTON BLUE WINNER

Danny Shea, looking proudly at "Pre-Dennis," after riding the horse to a blue ribbon in the novice hunters class at the National Horse Show at the Madison Square Gardens, in New York. He rode with colors of Hugh Bancroft, of Cohasset, Mass. (International Newsreel photo.)

MUST BE SEEN LEAVING CAR FOR TAGGING

Superior Court Gives New Angle to Prosecution of Parkers in Boston

Boston police who specialize in tagging are today back where they started a fortnight ago—but at least they know what they stand.

Auto parking violators who are not seen leaving or returning to their cars by police, are safe from prosecution, it is definitely established now as a result of a ruling by Judge Ernest E. Hobson in Superior Court

Police officials last week resumed prosecution of all parking violators at the request of lower court judges, but the ruling of Judge Hobson confirms the opinion given orally by Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman

NEEDS MORE OFFICERS

In consequence of this opinion Commissioner Hultman stated to Mayor Curley that it would require more men than he has in the department to enforce the parking regulations properly

For that reason, the present tags carry the request that the motorist report to the stations house within 48 hours his appearance being evidence that he acknowledged he was driving the parked car

However, many motorists, police say, fail to report, destroying the tags instead if they are not seen entering or leaving the car parked in violation of the law

Because of this situation the police began to bring into court only those cases in connection with which they had evidence, turning over the others to the State Highway Commission, which co-operated by revoking or suspending licenses in certain instances.

PROSECUTE ALL CASES

Recently the police received instructions from lower court judges to prosecute all parking cases, which resulted in Judge Hobson's ruling. This came in the appeal of John A. Kelley of Dorchester, from a lower court fine of $2300 for 47 parking violations. Judge Hobson dismissed all but one of the complaints and Kelley pleaded guilty to this one, being fined $50

Commissioner Hultman withheld comment today on the situation and Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry was participating in Armistice Day celebrations

SAYRE IN PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

The two-day seminar under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians at Wellesley College closed with a luncheon this noon, at which Prof Francis B. Sayre of Harvard Law School was the principal speaker

The morning was devoted to round table discussions by small groups and a general meeting, at which all discussions of the conference were summarized. Speakers representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths were heard Rev. Claris E. Silcox, dean of the seminar, presided. "Tolerance was the theme of Prof. Sayre's talk

"Every one of us who wants to put his faith to the acid test of reality must share in working shoulder to shoulder with other faiths and differing groups," he said. "International peace and national security are gained not through armor plate and superforce, but through quiet ways of co-operative effort and international justice and the recognition of the rights, problems and feelings of others."

WIFE TRAPPED WITH PAINTER

Morris Hoffman, a wealthy Dorchester dry goods merchant in his divorce suit in Suffolk Probate Court yesterday reiterated his allegations of infidelity during cross-examination by Atty. John P. Feeney

His wife, Nettie 30-year-old mother of two children is also seeking a divorce and alleges cruel and abusive treatment. Hoffman alleges cruel and abusive treatment, confirmed habits of intoxication and infidelity

In direct examination by Atty. Jacob Wasserman, Hoffman testified that his wife had been going with sailors a lot lately and a negro painter

Hoffman stated that he had found his wife and the negro painter hiding in a closet and after drinking wine in the kitchen

Hoffman said the fish dealer called Barney had admitted going to the movies on a number of occasions with Mrs Hoffman she buying the tickets.

He also testified that Barney had admitted buying a saxophone with money given him by Mrs Hoffman. The case will be resumed Monday

CURLEY AFTER COAL PRICE CUT

Demanding a reduction in the price of coal Mayor Curley in a public letter to Commissioner Ralph W. Hobart of the State division of the necessaries of life, suggests an investigation with the assistance of the Attorney-General of the uniform fuel prices throughout Greater Boston

The Mayor protested that despite cuts of 30 per cent in building materials and more than 50 per cent in food products, there had been no reduction in the price of coal. He complained that the uniform price charged by the dealers indicated that they had an understanding to charge set prices during the winter

CREGG TO BRING 'PSYCHIC' BACK

William H. Hood, whose spirit blackboard is alleged to have bootwinked Mrs. Lillian Fields of Brookline out of $43,000 and caused her to lose $250,000 more in properties will be brought back from California by Dist. Atty Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County and State Detective Richard Griffin, it was announced today by Cregg

Hood was indicted in Essex County in the Fields case at the scene of his seances was Salem and Mrs. Fields lived in Ipswich at the time

It is a curious switch in the plans of the authorities however Mrs. Fields had taken her complaints to Atty. Gen. Warner who had planned to have Asst. Atty. Gen. Louis H. Sawyer and Inspector John F. Mitchell go for Hood

Sawyer and Mitchell, who is a Boston police officer, special at tached to the attorney general's office for the p. 10 years, had questioned the drug hunt for the alleged psychic swindler several years

Last Atty. Cregg will not personally be present at the hearing of a habeas corpus writ in California courts by Hood as under extradition Cregg was not in office long enough for all of the evidence but is determined he said to get Hood back to Essex county to face the charges

Pupils Gambling, Mother Charges

An unnamed mother charged that pupils at Lynn English high school are spending their lunch money and their extra pennies for gambling at a meeting of the Lynn school board last night

The woman, whose name was not taken, made her charges to Mayor J. Fred Manning who was in attendance at the meeting. The mayor declared he will immediately launch an investigation

Autoist Cleared in Fatal Accident

John J. Cahir, 36, of Cedar st Framingham, motorist of an automobile involved in a fatal accident on Jan. 11, 1931, as a result of the crash, all occupants of which were killed, was exonerated of responsibility in a report of the inquest filed yesterday in Superior Court by Judge Thomas Weston

Rum Runs Low, So the Girls Fight, Then Party Ends

A gay party in a Cambridge apartment ran out of liquor early today and as a result two Back Bay women landed in difficulty—one in a hospital, the other in a police station

Victims were Mrs. Marie Savage 35, of Audubon rd, who went to Cambridge City Hospital with cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, 28, of Aberdeen at who was arrested on a charge of intoxication

The women, according to police, were guests of two men at a convivial affair in an apartment of one of the men on the first floor of a Brattle st. apartment house

THEN THE JOUST

When the liquor ran out, one of the men gave Mrs. Savage $10 to go out and buy some more, and she went out and returned without the liquor, refusing to give up the $10

There was a little joust, minions of the law stated and Mrs Savage made an exit from the apartment via a window

She was found wearing a hole

Four Injured in Back Bay Crash

In a crash of two autos at Bay State rd and Ashby st. last night four persons were injured, two seriously. They are William Attridge, 50, of Clarence st., Roxbury operator of one of the cars and Miss Hannah Driscoll, 22, of the same address, a passenger in Attridge's car

The second car was driven by Miss Laura Hanna of [illegible] Brookline. She was treated

IT'S ONE JAIL OR ANOTHER

Prison sentences have got to be just one long affair after another in the life of Edward J. Arsenault of New Bedford arrested by federal authorities today in an alleged out of State prison after serving 27 months.

Before 1924 Arsenault was given four to six years in State Prison for robbery but when transferred to Concord Reformatory, escaped. Later he was located in Leavenworth Penitentiary and after serving a sentence there was brought back to State Prison here.

His [illegible] sentence was commuted today in an attempt to get him on the same basis as [illegible] Joseph Weed

SKIPPY

Ambitious Youth

By Percy Crosby

I'D GIVE ME EYE TEETH TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.
WHAT EVER PUT THAT INTO YOUR HEAD?
THINK OF ALL THE PUMPKIN PIES HE GETS FOR NOTHIN'
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11-11

Dodging Law One of Leopold's Tasks in Posing as Red

The Boston Evening American herewith presents the second installment of the dramatic story of Sergt. John Leopold of the Royal Canadian mounted police, who masqueraded as a Communist for seven years in gathering the evidence of the activities of the Soviet in Canada on which nine Communists are now being prosecuted in Toronto, Ont., for an alleged seditious conspiracy against the government

By SERGEANT JOHN LEOPOLD
of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 11—I certainly could not have remained as "Comrade" Esselwein, a member of the inner council of the Communist party of Canada for seven years without active participation in the cause. By word and deed, I had to leave no doubts as to my undying fealty.

That was one of the chief difficulties of my position. I had to maintain at all costs my presence of sincerity for the overthrow of all existing order. So I obeyed without question the instructions from the central committee that I might not be accused of bad faith or lack of zeal, and in order to get the very information which was so vital to my superiors

AMUSING SCRAPES

This dual role got me into some amusing scrapes. The suitcase incident was one of the most ironical. Just before the raid of local police on Communist headquarters in Toronto, I found myself as "Comrade Esselwein" in a dark lane outside the building with a suitcase full of valuable, confidential documents entrusted to me as a "comrade" unknown to the police.

I took the suitcase to my room and kept it while the police turned the headquarters upside down in search of them.

I did not dare disclose my identity even to the local police and neither could my superiors to whom I was simply "Number 30."

Disclosure would have risked detection of the identity built up after five years of effort, and blocked the only means the force had of keeping its fingers from day to day on the work in Canada of the third internationale

REPORTS ON MEETINGS

Another incident which is amusing now occurred in 1922 when I was asked to an important organization meeting in Winnipeg at which we were to be assured of help from the Pan-American union of the International.

It was at the time of the Palmer raids in which thousands of Communists had been arrested in a single night, and Michigan police had routed the open air convention of Communists on the sand dunes of Lake Michigan near Chicago.

I went. The meeting was called to order and the Red representative was introduced. He was J. W. Foster, called at the time "the most dangerous Red in America," who had escaped from the Michigan sand dunes convention and had been smuggled over the border

My reports to Ottawa headquarters told everything that transpired at the meeting. Foster later at Chicago was arrested and tried. Police raids and arrests of Communists were common all through my life as "Comrade" Esselwein.

ALWAYS MISSED RAIDS

I was never tipped off to raids because the local police did not know my identity. It was merely by chance that I happened to be away from Communist headquarters when the police broke in.

In 1927 the whole world was disturbed by the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, who were held in Boston under death sentence. It was [illegible] case that finally landed me in a

Communists all over America made this case the basis of impassioned appeals to the workers to rise in revolt. In Canada parades of protests were held in nearly every large center. In Toronto parade, headquarters gave me a banner. All the leaders carried one

On them were scrawled

"Stop the hands of capitalist murders." "Workers save your class brothers." "Free Sacco and Vanzetti."

We stormed the office of the American consulate. We demanded that a petition which we had circulated be forwarded to Governor Alvan T. Fuller in Boston

The American consul refused

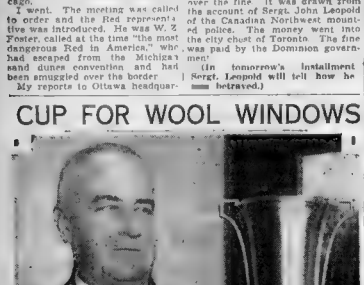
We rushed into the street right into the arms of the police. I was carried along with the others. To have refused to go through with the demonstration would have branded me a traitor in the eyes of my fellow workers

We were arrested and jailed. I was assigned a cell as were the five other "ringleaders." Next day we were brought before the magistrate and charged with being disorderly in a public place and fined $50 each

I smiled to myself as I handed over the fine. It was drawn from the account of Sergt. John Leopold of the Canadian Northwest mounted police. The money went into the city chest of Toronto. The fine was paid by the Dominion government.

(In tomorrow's installment Sergt. Leopold will tell how he was betrayed.)

CUP FOR WOOL WINDOWS



Former Governor Frank G. Allen, shown with one of the huge silver loving cups which are to be presented to winners of the best dressed department store windows in the Wool Week. Mr. Allen is one of the city's leading wool merchants. The judges are John Alcott, Mrs. Elsie K. Chamberlain and Walter Kilham.

CHILDREN IN BAY STATE SAFE FROM NEGLECT

CONSTANT CARE PROVIDED FOR BY LAW

City and Commonwealth, With Private Groups, Assure No "Riley Case" Here

Massachusetts and every city and town in it are doing all in their power to safeguard the welfare of children. Such a condition as the case of 13-year-old Edith Riley in Washington would be improbable in Boston.

This declaration was made to the Boston Evening American today by James E. Maguire, head of the institutions department of the city of Boston, when asked about what safeguards are provided for children in this city and the laws of the Commonwealth relating to their care.

STATE ON THE JOB

"The state and Boston is on the job," he said. "The law is adequate, but, of course, it is hard to keep up with the demands made for institutional care. The care of little children is everybody's business, and the minute a case of neglect comes to official notice the machinery is started and the child is protected."

Commissioner Maguire referred to the heavy demands made for institutional care when his attention was called to the statement of Theodore A. Lathrop, general secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, that upwards of 2000 mentally defective children are officially recorded in the state as on the waiting list.

"The city is at present taking care of about 1275 children," the commissioner said. "These children come to us because either one or both parents are dead, or the parents are unable to take care of them. The mentally defective cases, of course, belong to the state, and the state does its duty in a highly satisfactory manner.

"The normal child in our care is placed in a family of its own race and religion. We pay for board and clothing and medical care, see that the child goes to school and generally look after its welfare."

About $275,000 will have been spent on the care of neglected children by the city this year. The visitors of the institution department call on the children placed in foster homes at regular intervals, and if the home is not up to the standard required by the department a change is made

"Our child welfare department ranks very highly with such departments throughout the country," Commissioner Maguire said.

Commissioner Maguire agreed with statement of Sec. Lothrop of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and with the statement of Richard K. Conant state commissioner of public welfare, that such a condition as the case of the Riley child in Washington would be highly improbable here.

EXPERT ADVISES WOMEN TO BE FEMININE

Miss Manka Rubinstein, beauty lecturer, is in town. She is shown in her suite at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. (Staff photos.)

Keep feminine! That's the advice Miss Rubinstein gives and the advice you see her following. The beauty expert says your success, girls, depends upon keeping yourself 100 per cent feminine.

AUTO TRACED IN HOLDUP

Holdup men, disregarding passing crowds in Arlington sq., held up Hazy Weinstein of 136 Seaver st., grocery in a doorway at Tremont and Compton sts. South End, and robbed him of $300.

Sergt. Henry J. Bailey of the East Dedham st. station learned the registration number of the car in which the bandits fled and found it abandoned at Washington and Worcester sts. It was registered to a resident of Brighton and police were trying to locate the man today.

OUTBREAK NEAR IN DOCK ROW

An outbreak of greater violence than any which has yet marked the longshoremen's strike was predicted today by one of two shipping officials whose homes are guarded by police as a result of threats.

"It is the calm before the storm," said Irving T. Sorge, secretary of the shipping men's committee on the strike, adding, "The thing is deeper than appears on the surface."

The home of Sorge, in Fairview ave., Watertown, together with that of John N. Levins, chairman of the shipping committee, in Morton st., Mattapan, is under police guard following telephoned threats

Officers armed with riot guns and flashlights stood watch over the houses during the night, and one petrolman remained on duty at each home today.

"I'm not bothered by it a great deal myself," said Sorge, who is associated with the Dollar Line, "but of course there are families and homes to be considered, and therefore all precautions will be taken.

"I believe the strike will continue, but while there were no acts of violence yesterday, in my opinion it was the calm before the storm.

"The strikers are beaten now, and it appears to me that they are getting ready for a desperate attempt to accomplish their ends by acts of greater violence than heretofore.

"This is deeper than appears on the surface. Neither Mr. Levins nor I can tell the real story under the threats which we are receiving because we have been spokesmen for the committee."

Sorge notified Watertown police immediately after the threat was received and a motorcycle officer was sent to patrol the district near his home while two policemen were stationed outside the house. The three remained on duty all night

GIRLS TOLD TO KEEP FEMININE

"Women, stay feminine and you'll be most successful."

Manka Rubinstein, beauty lecturer and sister of Helena Rubinstein, declares that women in any walk of life will have more success and happiness if they preserve feminine charm.

Miss Rubinstein discussed the modern woman in her suite at the Ritz-Carlton.

"The sportswoman need not get wrinkled and weatherbeaten just because she likes her golf and tennis. The married woman should never lose her feminine appeal. The husband will never tire of an attractive wife, and every child gets pleasure out of seeing her mother look lively.

"I have noticed that the Boston business woman is coming into her own. She has begun to realize that feminine charm is as necessary in the office as in the ballroom. I congratulate her."

The beautician stated that eyes and lips are getting the most attention in facial makeup. Rouges for the cheeks are coming in softer and more natural shades. She thinks that eye shadow and mascara should be used even with street costumes.

ODD JOBS MEAN LIFE TO MANY IDLE WORKERS

Employment Bureau Swamped With Pleas of Destitute for Work

Coupon on Page 7

If you act now, you may save a life.

For just that bad is the plight of some families whose heads and chief means of support are daily appealing for jobs at the Municipal Employment Bureau.

If you act now you will surely alleviate some misery.

And please consider what little you have to do.

Think of the numerous odd jobs about your house, building, office or grounds.

Decide to have some of these jobs done now.

Be considerate enough to let some unemployed man or woman do them.

Consider that the cost is small tha gain great for you and the one who does the work

And then act. Mail the coupon. Or telephone the Municipal Employment Bureau, Liberty 8607.

The applicants for work this week have exceeded even the estimates of Director John J. Shields, with whom the Boston Evening American is co-operating in providing Odd Jobs Service to the people of this section.

The idea of having her furniture polished appealed to one housewife. She said she might have thought of it long ago. But it was a case of never too late and the work was done at small cost to her.

Another woman had that whitewashing job done that has been waiting for attention for no long.

Haven't you some odd jobs like these? Or painting, cleaning up, window washing, beating rugs, or the thousand and one other things that must be done sooner or later about every home?

Then call or write the Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., Boston, Liberty 8607.

Life Menaced

Death threats were received by John N. Levins, chairman of the strike committee of the shipping interests, at his Morton st., Dorchester, home. (Photo by Egan.)

Announcing . . .
the opening of
BURT'S BEAUTY SHOP
453 Washington Street
DEXTER BLDG., ROOM 614
Mr. Burt will be pleased to greet all his friends and customers in his new modernly equipped shop.
FORMERLY WITH FRENCH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Court Refuses Plea to Enjoin Actor

Judge Gray yesterday refused to grant a temporary injunction to Harry Levitan of 463 Washington st., theatrical agent, who in a bill in equity, filed in Suffolk Superior Court, complains that Peter Chang, also known as Takwah Chan, Chinese singer and actor, has refused to take singing lessons in Yiddish and Hebrew, in accordance with a contract entered into between them

He asked that Chang be enjoined from appearing on the stage anywhere except under his management. The case will be heard later by John D. Stone as special master.

Lewis' Son Given Federal Law Post

William H. Lewis, Jr., 28, son of William H. Lewis of Boston, formerly assistant attorney-general of the United States, has been appointed special attorney in the department of justice.

Lewis has been assigned for temporary duty in the office of the United States attorney in the southern district of New York.

Expenses Refused Police in Malden

At a board meeting last night, Malden aldermen failed to transfer $2,000 of the police funds requested by Police Commissioner Artemus B. Sweezey to keep the department in gasoline, oil and other incidentals.

Instead, the aldermen voted to refer the item to the finance committee, where it is expected to be cut at least in half.

El Car and Truck in Somerville Crash

An automobile truck operated by Daniel J. Hanlon of Williams st., Jamaica Plain, and a Boston Elevated car, operated by Arthur Ham of Fenwick st., Somerville, were in collision in Somerville ave., opposite Poplar st., Somerville, last night. None of the passengers on the car complained of injuries.

Painter Accused in Diamond Theft

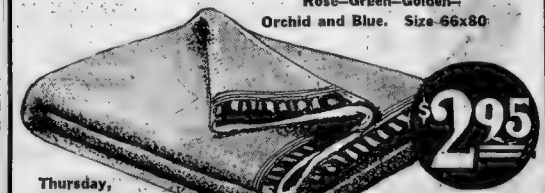
Carl Millette a painter, of Berlin rd., Marlboro, is under arrest in Wellesley today, on a charge of larceny of a $650 diamond from the home of Atty. Francis A. Lavelle, Worcester st., Wellesley.

Millette was at work in the Lavelle home, police allege, and pried the stone out of Mrs. Lavelle's engagement ring, selling it in a pawnshop for $90. Police said he claimed to have found the stone in Moody st., Waltham.

Maurice Hats
Next to A. Stowell's 16-18 Winter St. See Our Window Display
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Smart Youthful Hats
Large Headsizes
Felt Tricornes, Side Roll and Brim Effects. Metallic ribbons, quills and fancy feather trims.
$1.98
Newest Fall Colors Many Other Styles

VELVET ROSETTE PIN TRIM MATRON FELT $1.98
Matrons' Felt Hats
Black, Brown, Navy
FELT TRICORNE VELVET LEAVES TRIMMED

25¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY
100% ALL WOOL
BLANKETS
Nationally Known Chatham Make
CHOICE OF SOLID COLORS
Rose—Green—Golden—
Orchid and Blue. Size 66x80



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Only Two Blankets to a Customer
No 'Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Accepted
Sateen Bound — Charming Beauty — Luxurious Comfort
AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.
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Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

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Back Bay
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

A distinguished French scientist has evidence which suggests that a race of superman, highly civilized, perished from the earth about 20,000 years ago. Read this article in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FIREMEN GO TO PAL'S WEDDING

After George Callahan of Engine 1, Quincy, was married last night, his fellow workers attended the reception—in the line of duty.

Callahan was married at the Sacred Heart Church, to Miss Sadie La Fon and the party went to the North Quincy K. of C. Hall to a reception.

In the midst of the reception, George's pals, aboard their fire engines, and equipped—not for a party—for a fire, arrived.

Somebody had telephoned in a gull alarm from the [illegible]

Advertisement

To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is bad; tongue coated, just chew a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy, Cascaret clears up a bilious, gassy, headachy condition every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels.

Cascarets are made from cascara, which authorities say *actually strengthens bowel muscles.* So, take these delightful tablets as often as you please, or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Cascarets for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR,
LIBERTY 4000
$50 or More Each Week!

ARMISTICE RADIO BITS

Local Veterans Broadcast Tonight

By N. P. T.

As might be expected this evening, nearly every program in the land, commercial or otherwise, will make reference to and dwell on Armistice Day. This is an anniversary of peace, despite hovering war clouds in the Far East.

• • •

With President Hoover speaking WBZ and WAAB in the morning after the two minutes of memorial silence, Gen. Pershing will be heard tonight as the American Legion stages a special program over WJZ in New York at 3 o'clock. Commander Henry L. Stevens is also scheduled for an address on this same program. This feature will be through WBZ only.

VISITING SENATOR

Veterans of Foreign Wars also hold their annual Armistice Day celebration at Symphony Hall tonight with invited Gold Star Mothers attending. United States Senator Pat Harrison delivers the principal speech, to be broadcast (WAAB) at 9 p. m.

Capt. Tim Healy of Boston has a 15-minute spot (WBZ) at 8 p. m. for his timely discourse, "What Armistice Day Really Means."

Such stirring war-time tunes as "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Over There" may be looked for during these aforementioned periods.

• • •

BALLYHOOING BING

They're telling some odd stories about Bing Crosby in New York this week. It may be remembered that on his arrival from the West Coast, Bing was ballyhooed to the skies and it's generally accepted that this tremendous build up frightened him no little. Consequently he couldn't go on the air for nearly a week. Just recently he has been booked for a personal appearance in the big Paramount Theater in New York Saturday night he was shown pictures of the big lighting display containing his name in twinkling bulbs outthere on Broadway. Almost instantly Bing became fidgety and visibly upset. When his voice was pumped into the West a few hours later, he cracked up completely. Orchestra music saved the program by snowing him under.

• • •

There's a story not related to reflect on the colorful California crooner, but to point out clearly the error and peril of extensive ballyhoo as practiced by promoters of newly developed radio talent.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Eddie (WBZ) Lord, who does "Pipe Dreams" so soothingly at midnight Saturday nights, has a collection of 26 pipes comprising every type, size and design of "mickey" . . . Lou (crooner) Bakie is back from N. Y. where his audition for NBC has been reported upon as favorable . . . Lou is being spotted on WEEI against Bing (WNAC) Crosby at 7:15 p. m. on November 21st . . . Probably no significance is attached to seeing Arthur (WNAC) Leary being shown through the Hotel Bradford studios of WBZ yesterday, but it's unusual enough to report . . . Bob Pierce scored heavily again last night (WNAC) at 5:45 with his unique "Greyhound Gus" offering of piano, song and snappy patter . . . Even more eager sponsors are now angling for Bob . . . Organist Earl Widener has something exceptional for WEEI this coming Sunday, watch and see . . . Malcolm (WBZ) McCormick owns that rich bass voice heard Friday afternoons during the salty "Sailor Town" half hours . . . Charlie Hector's WNAC Orchestra take lunch time these days for YMCA attendance as a reducing campaign among them

Advertisement

PUBLIC BENEFITED BY OLD DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

From One of Boston's Oldest Druggists

Easily Mixed at Home—Cost Little.

A wonderful prescription remedy for fullness in stomach, belching of gas, headache, dizziness, nausea, acid and sour stomach, also Halitosis or bad breath, and tones up the digestive organs. The public should not place this remedy in the class of the ordinary patent medicine. All the thousands of prescriptions our store has prepared in the past 72 years we selected liquid Stomakade as the outstanding indigestion remedy that has produced wonderful results. Get a 3-ounce bottle of Liquid Stomakade (triple strength, add water as directed on bottle and you will have one-half pint of the finest indigestion remedy money can buy. Call or write Brody Drug Co., 2218 Washington St., Highlands 3110, and it will be delivered to you. One of Boston's oldest and dependable prescription drug stores.

WANTED!
OLD AND WORN
FUR COATS
Also Mink and Jap Mink Capes
Highest Cash Prices Paid
If You Have an
OLD FUR COAT
PLEASE BRING IT TO
105 TREMONT ST. ROOM 28-29 ONE FLIGHT UP
We Sell Nothing. We Trade Nothing
Just Buying Old Fur Coats for Cash.
Will Be Here Thursday, Friday and Saturday—THIS WEEK ONLY

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN-STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Bert Lown music.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
8:45—WAAB—Dance music.
10:30—WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
11:30—WAAB—Sissle Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Duchin Orchestra.
12:00—WEEI—Musketeers.
12:30—WNAC—Stern Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Going to Press.
7:30—WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
7:45—WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00—WEEI—Ohman and Arden.
8:30—WEEI—Stanbury-Rice Concert.
9:00—WBZ—American Legion program.
9:30—WAAB—V. F. W. program.
10:00—WNAC—Personalities.
10:30—WAAB—Columbia Concert.
10:45—WBZ—Greatest Lover.

Wednesday, November 11

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Uncle Ollie
WBZ—Mouth Health.
WEEI—Tigers.
WHDH—Tenor Recital.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Salty Sam.
WNAC—Musical Cameo.
WBZ (6-40) Rocket Club.
WEEI—Round Table.
WHDH—Old Fogey's Sunshine.
WLOE—Studio Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Happy Repairmen.
WNAC—Al Gremmon.
WBZ—(5.55) Success Interview.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Going to Press.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Road report; sport review.
WEEI—Rose Room music.
WHDH—Smith's Orchestra
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bert Lown music.
WNAC—Sweet and Low.
WBZ—Bradford music.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Taft Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother
WBZ—Hoofers.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Musical program.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Ex-Service Men's Exchange.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone recital.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Serenaders.
WEEI—Cocktail party.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Legion program
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter-hour
WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley.
WEEI—Organ
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Wool Week program.
WBZ—Capt. Tim Healy.
WEEI—Violin recital.
WLOE—Ramblers
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Musical program.
WBZ—Singin' Sam.
WNAC—Guy Robertson, songs
WEEI—Ohman and Arden
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Jaysnoff Sisters
WBZ—Ginger Boys.
WEEI—Musical program:
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dance music.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
WBZ—Dance Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Fast Freight.
WBZ—American Legion Armistice Day program.
WEEI—Old Counsellor.
WLOE—Tenor; Clement Norton.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—V. F. W. Memorial program.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Dutch program.
WEEI—Musical program:
WLOE—Crooner; Tenor.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Orchestra.
WNAC—Personalities
WBZ Chronicles
WLOE—Perett Trio.

Advertisement

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To quickly end stubborn coughs due to colds, it is important to soothe the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a homemade medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, saves money, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germ-laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1110	WAAB	213
1330	WNAC	246
590	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	468
1400	WLOE	286
830	WHDH	361
920	WLEO	326

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Concert Program.
WNAC—Ensemble.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia Concert.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.
WEEI—Sport interview; music.
10:45 P. M.
WBZ—Radio's Greatest Lover.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Nesbit.
WNAC—Organ
WBZ—Sport talk
WEEI—Forecast; news.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Broadcast to Arctic.
WEEI—Clifford and Cameron.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sissle Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.
WEEI—Vincent Lopez music.
11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Nocturne
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Ed Duchin music.
WEEI—Conrad's Musketeers.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Harold Stern music.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Roseland orchestra.
3:00 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

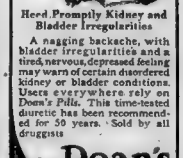
WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil.	337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil.	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil.	517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil.	319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—News. Globe Trotter
WJAR—News; Arthur Orchestra.
WORC—Going to Press.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Caravan
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Sweet and Low.
WORC—Bert Lown Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Big Brother.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Serenade.
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WCSH—Health talk.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WJAR—Howard Lanin Orchestra.
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—Howard Lanin Orchestra.
WCSH—Orchestra; soloist.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Boswell Sisters.
WJAR—Alice Joy
WORC—Boswell Sisters.
WTAG—Alice Joy
WCSH—Alice Joy
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey.
WJAR—Melodists.
WORC—Quarter hour; Morton Downey
WTAG—Minors.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Wool Week program.
WJAR—Song and Dance.
WORC—Colonnaders.
WCSH—Eastlanders.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Singin' Sam.
WJAR—Ohman and Arden.
WTAG—Ohman and Arden.
WCSH—Ohman and Arden.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Dictators.
WJAR—Stanbury-Rice concert
WTAG—Concert orchestra; Gladys Rice.
WCSH—Stanbury-Rice concert
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gloom Chasers.
WORC—Gloom Chasers.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Fast Freight.
WJAR—Old Counsellor
WORC—Dance orchestra.
WTAG—Old Counsellor
WCSH—Old Counsellor
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Crime Club.
WJAR—Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver
WORC—Organ
WTAG—Olive Palmer; Paul Oliver.
WCSH—Olive Palmer; Paul Oliver.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Personalities.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Musical program.
WJAR—Sport interview.
WORC—Columbia concert.
WTAG—Sport interview.
WCSH—Sport interview
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Belasco Orchestra.
WJAR—Nellie Revell.
WORC—News; Street Singer.
WTAG—News
WCSH—Nellie Revell
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Street Singer
WJAR—News.
WCSH—News
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Cromwell Orchestra
WJAR—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
WORC—Sissle Orchestra
12:15 A. M.
WORC—Nocturne
12:00 MID.
WEAN—Ed Duchin Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Harold Stern music
1:00 A. M.
WEAN—Roseland music

Miserable *with* Backache?

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists



Doan's Pills

Personalities on the Air

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER

Mark Warnow, CBS orch. leader, has invented a dingus to keep the hair out of his eyes while he conducts.

Getting a haircut might have been a simpler solution. And even without a haircut or the contraption he's lucky. It's better to have hair in your eyes than an acre in your hair.

Now if some budding genius would invent for wild waving conductors a baton that won't get in the violinist's eye. Or a muzzle that would eternally silence crooners. Or something that would help masticate the hot potatoes in the mouths of the announcers.

Cap'n Bailey, in dedicating his WEEI p'gram Mon. to the writer, had his crew burlesque a thought that appeared here last week. What takes place when a sponsor and station boss meet to arrange a p'gram. 'Twould be nice if the Cap'n b'dcast burlesquy or "straight" a rehearsal of his own p'gram. It would be "different."

Last wk. NBC gave a parrot the mike spotlight, and sure 'nuff the bird crooned. Which isn't news. Most crooners are parrots anyway. And Col. Stoopnagle has in his sound effect collection dogs, cats, ducks and even bulls . . . Ah, that's news. An animated bull on the air, a change from the figurative type.

Diction award will be made tomorrow. And though it isn't definite you can start congratulating John S. Young . . . Hum and Strum aren't as close to their pianist, Benny McLaughlin, as they used to be . . . Russ Columbo gets 2500 letters a day and Bing Crosby gets $2,500 a wk. . . . The Mills Bros will join Bing at the N. Y. Paramount . . . Robert Simmons, until last wk. was a "highbrow" tenor, but it's popular music now. Another example of the stomach turning over the heart . . . Add Henry Kalis and orch. and Sid Reinherz and Collegians to the list of entertainers at the mammoth theater unemployment p'gram . . . NBC fines announcers who miss p'grams by making them do the 8 a. m. Sun. p'gram . . . Sherlock Holmes will be serialized . . . Sophie Tucker and Helen Morgan are oncoming Vallee air guests . . . Thrillers will return to NBC . . . Add Paul Whiteman to the list who won't accept $2 bills.

M. G. M

Tries Suicide in Hotel

In ill health, John Dineen, 63, of Bulfinch st., West End, walked into the Hotel Argonne and attempted suicide by slashing his throat, police revealed today

Auto Sniper Sought

A sniper, who fired into the automobile of Walter L. Webster of 134 Salem st., Malden, near the Everett terminal, was being sought by Everett police today.

Burns Prove Fatal

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 11—Domenic Lisandro, 65, of North Providence, died in Memorial hospital last night of burns received when he was burning grass.

7:00 P.M.
WNAC
TONIGHT—remarkably realistic portrayal of life behind scenes . . . Opening Night of a big musical comedy . . . Smiles . . . Tears . . . Music . . . Thrills.

Myrt and Marge

WRIGLEY'S

WEED CHAIN
Radio Program
A lively, tuneful program by WEED'S all-star mixed quartet and symphonic string ensemble.
WEDNESDAY
Evenings at 10:15
over station
WAAB

This Saturday...the New Buick Eight

BUICK'S GREATEST ADVANCEMENT PROGRAM

New Vital Improvements *featuring*

the Wizard control

Greatest Achievement since the Self-Starter

You will want to examine every one of the following vitally important features in Buick's four new series of eights—at new low prices, $935 to $2055, f.o.b. Flint, Mich. These new eights, embodying the finest improvements in Buick history, are destined to surpass even Buick's great present record of winning four times the demand of any other eight in its price range.

1 *The Wizard Control*
2 *New Automatic Clutch*
3 *New Free Wheeling*
4 *New Silent-Second Synchro-Mesh Transmission*
5 *Newly-Styled, Newly-Beautified Bodies by Fisher*
6 *New Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine*
7 *New Ride Regulator*
8 *New Longer Wheelbases, Series 32-80 and 32-90*
9 *New Engine-Oil Temperature Regulator*
10 *New Improved Fuel System*
11 *New Improved Starting*
12 *Ten Degrees Increase in Cooling*
13 *New, Modernized Instrument Panel*
14 *New Vacuum Pump*
15 *Five Demountable Wire or Wood Wheels*
16 *New Anti-Rattle Spring Shackles*
17 *New Improved Air Intake Silencer*
18 *New Hood with Door-Type Ventilators*
19 *New Smaller Wheels with Larger Tire Sections*
20 *New Adjustable Interior Sun Visor*
21 *New Electric Gasoline Gauge*
22 *Rubber Pedal Pads*
23 *New Regulator for Adjustable Full Front Seat*
24 *Twenty-Six Luxurious Models*

Together with many other important improvements

$50,000 IN AWARDS
For the Best Answers to This Question:
"Why does the new Buick Eight, at its new low prices, again confirm the Buick pledge: When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them."

First Prize, $25,000
Second Prize, $10,000 Third Prize, $5,000
Forty-one other prizes ranging from $1500 to $100. Contest starts Saturday, Nov. 14th. Ends Midnight, Monday, Dec. 14th. See your Buick Dealer for literature containing full information on the new Buick Eight, as well as complete rules of the contest—this Saturday

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.
855 Commonwealth Avenue

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co.
CHELSEA—Chelsea Buick Co.
CONCORD—Mutty & Tirrell, Inc.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co.
FRAMINGHAM—Framingham Buick Co.
LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage
MALDEN—W. H. Pembrook
MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co.
NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co.
NEWTON—Newton Buick Co.
NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co.
QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co.
REVERE—Parkway Garage
SOUTH BOSTON—Neal H. Cronin
WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co.
WELLESLEY—Rockwood Garage
WINCHESTER—Winchester Buick Co.
WINTHROP—John C. McMurray

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The OUTSTANDING BUICK OF ALL TIME

BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT, MICH. A DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Marry-Go-Round

CHOOSING A WIFE FROM THE BABY PARADE

By HELEN ROWLAND

ACCORDING TO the marriage statistics England is no longer a Flapper's Paradise. The riper bride is now the Englishman's choice.

* * * * * *

One first-class ticket to Liverpool, please!

* * * * * *

Englishmen always did prefer their women ripe and sophisticated. And now, after a post-war fling they seem to have discovered that the green fruit in the garden of love is not ready for the matrimonial market. Those Englishmen may not be so up-to-the-minute on light repartee and wisecracks. But they KNOW a few things—and one of them is WOMEN!

* * * * * *

The American man knows a lot of things. Business, politics, athletics, dancing, machinery and golf. He can give the average Englishmen points on most of them. But there are a hundred things he doesn't know—and ninety-nine of them are WOMEN!

* * * * * *

He doesn't know how to nudge women, how to encase them, how to make love to them, how to manage them, how to hold them—or even how to get rid of them.

* * * * * *

Ever since the War, he has been blindly and passionately following the youth-cult, and picking a life-mate from the Baby Parade. "Nothing over twenty!" is his slogan. And, as for thirty—that is "positively senile."

* * * * * *

This has driven the girls into a state of absolute panic for fear they may be left among the unplucked flowers, when they are tottering toward the advanced age of twenty-five. No wonder they are rushing headlong into silly marriages—and out of them again, by the first train to Reno.

* * * * * *

Yet, from twenty-five to thirty-five is the most attractive age of woman. When her heart is tender and mellow, her mind is rich and interesting and her physical charms are all ripe and still perfectly fresh. When she has shed most of youth's selfishness, silliness and intolerance—and still retains all of its enthusiasm and charm.

* * * * * *

As long as a man keeps his head in the sand, he will not take a momentary impulse for a grand passion - and how is he to know FAULT!

* * * * * *

Riper brides will lower the divorce records and relieve the congestion of traffic to Reno

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Venice Sees the Last of Guy

Continued from Yesterday.

"NOTHING to worry about Venice," Guy said. "She's always been fiendishly jealous. That's why I left her temporarily. Now she's heard I'm gadding about with some one continually she's trotted along to investigate. She doesn't even know your name."

Venice sat silently thinking. It struck her as a musical comedy turn of events. Guy for whose attention she paid, who had never even put an arm around her, was suddenly being hunted down as an unfaithful husband.

"But we had better sever our partnership," he said

"I suppose so." She was lost again in reflections. It didn't matter. She had gathered more than enough about her to take home to rival Any Ann Duryea. She smiled.

"What a lot we set in motion, Guy."

"Hardly healthy, I calls it." He laughed.

"It leaves me breathless," said Venice.

"It should leave you gay and assured, my girl. Go home and get that Gazzling Young man and the one with the nice hazel eyes. I'll look for you in the social notes."

"And you'll find me," declared Venice with vivacious determination

They were silent for a while, both seeing Venice in the future eagerly sought after, no longer seeking

"Tell me," she suddenly said, "about you, Guy. What's going to happen to you, and about the situation between you and your wife?"

"I told you I never dwell on the dull and sombre. I shove them from me, shrug and that's that. My wife was one of the illusions I held in my hand too long. A beautiful iridescent bubble—phewt, soapwater!"

"One of the illusions," she suggested, "you held too roughly?"

"Perhaps."

"But what will you do now that the coffers of Venice are closed to you?"

"Go home and sell apples."

"But seriously, what will you do?"

"I never do anything seriously," he protested.

Nor she was never to know what became of him down the years

The following morning Venice concluded that she might just as well return to America. She had squeezed the present dry of any juice that might be useful for the future. She took passage on the Minnetonka due to sail in two weeks.

The intervening fortnight was spent in a veritable orgy of new clothing, buying frocks cut daringly low; daytime frocks to fit her figure like a glove; hats more extreme than she had ever had before. She must be very smart for this winter of the new Venice.

One of the illusions she buried the bitter poignancy of these first few weeks in Paris. The last four months had been so crowded that her mother's death now seemed far away. Her mind nowadays had no much to play about that there was no consciousness of loneliness in her present solitude. Nolly's engagement; Rene and the rich heritage of rumor that he had bequeathed her with an abrupt demise; Guy and his wife, pictures of herself at home, Venice Muir for whom people would believe, a dashing young Marquis had thrown himself from a window.

Guy telephoned her the day before she sailed

"Just a bon voyage, Venice. Beatrice is here at the pension with me and I wouldn't risk any unpleasantness for my wife by sending down to say good-by."

Venice knew genuine regret at this thought. She did not seeing him again

"How are things going, Guy?"

"Slowly, thanks." He laughed. "You couldn't pierce Guy's real troubles.

There was a pause. She was suddenly consumed by a curious desire to see his wife

"Please," she heard herself saying, "don't think I'm crazy. If I sat at the Cafe de la Paix at five wouldn't you walk by with her, Guy? I must know what she looks like."

"Funny girl! Why?"

"I don't know. But please do—as a bon voyage present."

She heard his quick, careless laugh along the wire

"The situation holds just enough theatricalness to intrigue me. Watch for your gigolo and his wife at five"

"Oh." She was surprised at how easily he had acquiesced to her absurd proposal

"Bye, Venice. May New York pay eager homage to your charms this winter."

She heard the receiver click into place. They were the last words she and Gy were ever to exchange.

She set about her packing and two hours later found her at a table adjacent to the sidewalk at the Cafe de la Paix. It was an amusing and vaguely exciting episode. Her eyes, in their search for Guy and his wife, traversed the passersby. Was that they? No. They suddenly appeared. She was quite lovely in a sulky, discontented way. Her very head mouthed dropped at the corners and her large dark eyes were lustreless and dissatisfied. One could never conceive her vivacious, and Venice wondered why Guy, the carefree, irresponsible and debonair, had married her in the first place. There was a slow sensuousness about her, that was it. She had caught him off guard.

Black jersey with a faint stripe formed of tiny woven flecks of white makes the dress in this Worth ensemble. The coat of this ensemble is of rough black homespun with black astrakhan trimming. It closes high at the throat.

FASHIONS IN BLACK

A Striking Worth Ensemble

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Are a Man's Savings His Alone—Or His Family's?

By WINIFRED BLACK

JIM'S OUT of a job—and he hasn't a cent in the bank, and not a stick of property in the world

Jim's wife has a job, but how that Jim isn't working he seems fairly to hate the sight of his wife every time she puts on her hat and her smart little coat and starts downtown to work

Jim's had a good salary for seven years, he isn't a drinking man, he doesn't gamble and he doesn't care the snap of his finger for any girl in the world but his wife

But Jim likes to be "up-to-date" He had a car and a radio and a phonograph, and an electric refrigerator in the flat before he'd been married three years

He didn't pay for them all cash down, of course. He paid for them month by month and that kept him jumping, I'm here to tell you.

Too bad about Jim—he's really a good fellow and now he's out of a job and somehow his gay friends who were always ready to go for a ride or come and listen to the radio and enjoy a light supper at Jim's—why they're always busy nowadays, when Jim calls them up

Jim's brother Henry has a job Henry has a little home of his own, down the peninsula, and a few chickens and a vegetable garden and Henry has money in the bank, too.

Henry gets exactly the same salary Jim used to get, and he's been getting it for about the same length of time.

Henry has a radio, too—it's a second-hand one, and he hasn't had it very long. He has a car, too, and that's second-hand. He paid for it cash down and got a bargain.

Henry has a little over $2000 in the bank and Jim thinks Henry ought to let him have half of it to "stake" him while he looks around for a new job.

Henry doesn't think so—and neither does Henry's wife.

Henry's wife is one of the best cooks in the neighborhood—she makes her own dresses and she takes care of her own children herself

Oh, yes. Henry and his wife have children—three of them. They're sort of foolish about them. Henry got the car more so that he could take the children out Sundays on picnics and things, than for any other reason.

The oldest boy is going to kindergarten now, but he'll soon start to the regular school, and Henry and his wife are economizing saving the money to send little Henry to college

Don't laugh—they love it

All the friends of the two brothers are "taking sides" in the quarrel that has arisen over the $1000 that Jim wants and that Henry won't give to him.

I'm sorry for Jim. I like him; he's a good-natured fellow that nobody can help liking He's a little unlucky in his wife; she's a nice little thing, but she can no more pass a new hat without buying it if she has a cent in her purse—than a kitten can pass a saucer of cream

She's a good little thing in her way—but that doesn't seem to help Jim much

I'm afraid I sort of sympathize with Henry and his wife about this $1000—how do you feel about it?

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Proper Form of Introduction

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Please inform me the correct thing to say when one man is introduced to another man. It seems rather effiminate for a man to say to another, "How do you do?"

2. Is it always necessary for man to shake hands when introduced?

R.

1. There is only one parase that is accepted as acknowledgment of an introduction, and that is, "How do you do?" I think that your point of view toward this phrase is a personal one only, for I have watched "he-men" say it, and I have never noticed any lack of manliness and conviction. Doesn't it depend on the way it is said? Doesn't everything that is said? Don't blame the personality of the phrase.

2. When gentlemen are introduced to each other they always shake hands.

Honey Cake and Fudge Squares

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Breakfast Over Station WAAB

WHEREVER a flower bloomed this summer, there was found a bee, busily gathering the nectar from which to make the honey that is recognized as our purest and most wholesome sweet.

Every day into the Big Boy's lunch box goes some honey bran bread—the bread that combines so beautifully with other meat and cheese fillings, or fillings of the sweet type. Honey helps keep bread moist and fresh and gives the crust a rich, brown color

HONEY UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE CAKE.

1½ cups honey.
½ cup shortening
2 eggs (well beaten).
1 cup hot milk or hot water.
2½ cups flour (1 qt. and ¾ pt.)
1 tsp. soda.
2 tsps. baking powder.
1 tsp. salt.
1 tsp. ginger.
¼ tsp. cloves.
½ tsp. nutmeg.

Blend honey and shortening add beaten eggs, then sifted dry ingredients until mixture is stiff (about ¾ of sifted dry ingredients.

Melt 2½ tbsps. butter or shortening in medium or iron skillet Add ¼ cup of honey apple syrup and heat to boiling point. Remove from fire and fit honeyed apple round into bottom of skillet. Fill spaces between rounds of apples with nut meats and in center of rounds of apples place a cherry. Pour batter over rounds of apples and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 to 30 minutes.

Turn out cake on serving plate, fruit side up and serve with creamed honey butter, honey meringue or whipped cream.

To make honeyed apple rounds and honey apple syrup: Wash apples, core, and slice crosswise in rounds about ½ to ⅝ inch thick (ordinary apple will give four such slices). With the skin on place apples in kettle and cover with honey. Bring to bubbling clnt and let apples simmer until clean. (With Winesaps and Delicious about 15 minutes is required).

HONEY FUDGE SQUARES

½ cup cocoa or 2 squares bitter chocolate.
1-3 cup shortening
1 egg
2 cups flour
½ cup nut meats
Pinch of salt
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. soda.
½ cup honey and
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped dates
½ cup sour cream or
¼ cup evaporated milk to which ¼ tsp. vinegar has been added

Melt chocolate over hot water if squares of chocolate are used. Blend in melted chocolate or cocoa with honey, brown sugar, and shortening. Add 1 egg, then sour cream or soured evaporated milk. Add sifted dry ingredients. Then the nuts and dates. Spread batter to fourth of ¾-inch depth in flat pan and bake in moderate oven about 35 minutes. When cool cut in squares like fudge candy.

Martha Lee

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Rice Krispies with Top Milk
Eggs Scrambled with French Tomatoes
Bacon Rolls
Coffee

LUNCH
Toasted English Muffins
Orange Marmalade
Fruit Salad
Tea

DINNER
Fresh Pea Soup
Cold Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Bread Pudding

HEAR DOCTOR COPELAND ON STOMACH HEALTH
[Not Advertising]
WNAC 10 A. M. Thursday
CERESOTA TRIO - 25c.
CLIP COUPON AND MAIL TO: The Ruckmeister Consolidated Filling Co., Minneapolis
One receipt of 25c (coin, stamps or money order) please send me Ceresota Trio (one sack each of Ceresota Unbleached Flour, 24 lbs.; Ceresota Bulky Whole Wheat Flour, 24 lbs.; Ceresota Bulky Stone Ground Rye Flour, 24 lbs.) and Ceresota Pastry Pointers Booklet containing 32 tested recipes, 16 color charts, complete instructions and a set of Ceresota Measuring Cups. Here's my 25c. Please send all of above to me.
Name
Address
Town ..... State
Ceresota Flour
NOT BLEACHED

Fear Acts Part of Friend to Disease

By DR. R. S COPELAND

RECENTLY I have received letters relating to cancer. Too much cannot be written on this subject. The cancer situation rests largely on the public. Its prevention and cure rests with you.

Doctors cannot cure people who do not seek early examination and treatment. For the present, at least, this is the way to deal with cancer. It can be combated successfully if it is recognized in its early stages

Most persons are under the impression there has been an tremendous increase in cancer. This is not so. It is true there are more cases of cancer known today than ten years ago. But this is because modern physicians have trained themselves so that they are more capable of detecting this condition than medical men did a dozen years ago. That means that more cases of cancer are discovered today than in former years

Many a woman suffers tortures of mind, fearing she has cancer. Yet she won't go to a doctor. She is sure she has cancer, yet has not been told so by one competent to judge. The fact is, she is afraid to consult a physician for, fear he might confirm her fears.

She is suffering needlessly in all probability. The chances are there is no cancer. Yet she makes it exceedingly difficult for the doctor to deal with the disease if it actually exists. She is losing valuable time.

As I have told you again and again, when cancer is recognized early, and the proper measures are taken, the disease may be entirely cured. On the other hand, if the disease is permitted to run on for a long time without treatment, very little can be accomplished in the way of actual cure. The most that can be hoped for when cancer is neglected is relief of the pain

If you have any complaint, particularly any physical defect that makes you suspect cancer, do not follow ill-given advice, but consult with your physician

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Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—

9237

PATTERN 9237

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model

PERHAPS THE most refreshing fash on innovation in many a moon is the simps tailored frock that finds itself in the limelight from morning to twilight. It is charming made of velvet wool jersey, tobeleen, Rosanana crepe, in practical, soulful and very smart under your coat or suit.

Pattern 9237 may be ordered only in sizes 11 13 15 17 18 20 32, 34 36 38 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch fabric

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our Winter Fashion Catalogue. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also designful accessory patterns. Price of catalogue, fifteen cents. Catalogue and pattern together, twenty-five cents

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

Fashion Note

WHY GET PURPLE unless it becomes you? But, for those whom this color suits, it is really "high" fashion. A new evening gown is offered in rich purple lace. It has decolletage straps at back that reach the waist and then continue down in the form of a panel from which three vertical ruffles cascade down to end in a slight train.

Hints From the Beauty Box

COSMETIC COUNTERS are offering a new form of cleansing cream. It lathers in water like soap. You place the cream in the palm of your hand, add a small puddle of water and start the facial cleansing.

FOCUSING the eyes on a distant object is one way of resting them. Keep in mind that eyes work every waking hour so treat them kindly. Any infection may develop into a danger; if it does not subside after hot water applications, see an eye specialist. Tired eyes revive when covered with a cool, moist compress, and applications of a boric acid solution furnish relief

TOES should extend straight forward. When they huddle they are deformed. Pressing the big toe inward by wearing narrow shoes is the best possible means of inviting a bunion to come and make life a torment. Shoes should fit snugly at the heel and over the waist of the foot, but there should be plenty of toe space.

Daily True Story

The White Feather

JOHN BORDEN, American Indian, having finished his course at the state university, had in the manner of Indians returned to his blanket, his people, his tepee in a small Indian village on a desert of the Southwest.

His cap and gown, his Bachelor of Arts degree, the stirring address of the university president on commencement morning, were things of the past. John Bordon, A. B., had become once more, Sleeping Deer, and having slipped again into the peaceful life of the Indian village, he was content.

Not so his fiancee. his promished squaw, Tinkling Bells, for she rebelled against this practice of college-bred Indians returning to ancestral tepees and out-moded ways of doing things. She stood very definitely for a new order of things. For a month before, Tinkling Bells had also graduated from a university. As Marians Smith, she had obtained by her master's degree in music.

Now she, too, had dutifully returned to her native Indian reservation, as her father, the old Chief expected of her, and had become, once more, quite simply, Tinkling Bells."

RODE PINTO PONY

For five nights a week, Tinkling Bells, bobbed-haired, as befitting her conception of a new order of things, rode her pinto Indian pony to The Oasis, one of the newest desert entertainment pavilions where for an hour as an entertainer, her liquid soprano lounging ranchers, cowboys and some of the more sophisticated Eastern guests from neighboorin Dude Ranches.

Tinkling Bells, jogging home with her weekly earnings on Saturday nights, pointed out to Sleeping Deer that he might be doing the same. The town nearby was large and he could make use of his education—earn perhaps $200 a month. But the prospect of no vast a sum as $200 a month did not arouse Sleeping Deer. He wore his blanket as before, took part in tribal meetings, smoked his pipe, hoed his meagar patch of Indian corn, wrote much poetry—mostly love poems to Tinkling Bells, dreamed his dreams and remained content.

Thoroughly out of patience with Sleeping Deer and touched by the poverty of her people, Tinkling Bells appealed to her father, Chief Flying Eagle; but the old chief said, "Tribes, even nations, must have their poets," and he, too, seemed content.

Brought up sharp against this Indian impassivity, Tinkling Bells was helpless; but she bobbed her hair the shorter, rode her Indian pony the harder—even smoked commercially rolled cigarettes, as she rebelled against the old order of things, her father, and Sleeping Deer.

THEN WAR ARRIVED

Then came the day when America entered the war. Tinkling Bells' patriotism flamed; she did much recruiting among her own people, but Sleeping Deer refused to enlist. He who never joined the other men in the hunt, he who would not take the life of even a very small bird, he reasoned, could not kill men.

Incensed, Tinkling Bells went again to her father, the old Chief, but he only grunted. Chief Flying Eagle was not any too pleased with having so many young Indians leave the fields to go to war; for their's was a poor tribe, greatly dependent upon those meager fields of Indian corn. Chief Flying Eagle grunted some more.

Tinkling Bells sighed. She had to be content, but now she often looked at Sleeping Deer with a measuring, calculating eye.

Then came the day when Tinkling Bells was sure of what she had surmised. In climbing among the sharp mountain rocks and crags with Sleeping Deer, she had cut her foot. Sleeping Deer turned pale at sight of the blood and Tinkling Bells, bandaging her foot while Sleeping Deer looked hastily away, made up her mind quickly. Very angry, she pulled a wire feather out of her head-dress, glanced at it contemptuously a moment, then thrust it into the hands of the surprised Sleeping Deer.

Sleeping Deer turned a shade more pale, then flushed—for presenting a white feather in his tribe had only one meaning; he had been accused of cowardice. Only one course remained open to him—he would have to clear himself of the charge. He straightened his shoulders and haughtily looked around. But Tinkling Bells was nowhere to be seen. Like a doe disgusted with her mate, she had stalked angrily off.

Nor did she see him the next morning for early he had saddled the pinto pony and before noon had been examined and accepted by the local recruiting station, and was on his way to a training camp. From friends, she heard later that he had sailed for France

Tinkling Bells continued her recruiting, organized societies among the Indian girls for rolling Red Cross bandages, and now with the return of the first wounded soldiers to the Southwest, she sang for them in the hospitals in her lilting, clear soprano. But above all, Tinkling Bells prayed—prayed that Sleeping Deer would not fall her, their people or himself—that Sleeping Deer might carry the white feather gloriously, courageously as a banner over front line trenches

Tinkling Bells was meditating thus one day after the Armistice had been signed and the first of the young Indian bucks had begun to return to neighboring tepees, when a small package was thrust in her hand. The accompanying note said that she would, perhaps, understand the object in the package; that it had been handed the writer of the note on the last morning of desperate fighting by one of his dying comrades. There had been no message...the dying Indian had said she would understand.

Trembling, Tinkling Bells knew before she undid the paper what she would find.

Among the tissue wrappings lay a feather of dark, mottled crimson; a feather dyed, but not in the ordinary Indian dye pot—not in the juice of red berries. It was a white feather that Sleeping Deer had carried on his breast to war, perhaps, but it was a red feather that Sleeping Deer had sent back.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Too Young for Love, Warns Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl has broken with me because she thought I was getting too serious. We are still friends and sometimes she breaks dates with me and goes out with other boys. We are all in high school together. D.

Dear D.: The foregoing is the summary of a very long letter which the young man does not wish me to print. I must say, the girl has shown a great deal of sense in the matter. They are too young in high school for engagements. Her idea is much more sensible—for young people to go around in groups and to have a good time together, instead of these close corporations of two, which the young man wants.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Here's New Vick Plan for Better "Control-of-Colds"

Made Possible by New Vick Product Based on New Idea for Prevention of Colds

Boston druggists authorized to sell new product on trial to Vicks VapoRub users and refund price if Vick Plan does not reduce family's yearly "Colds-Tax."

Mothers are guardians of the family health and directors of the family budget, and it is the mothers who have the worry of colds and their cost. And it is the mothers who especially appreciate the new Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home—just announced by the makers of Vicks VapoRub.

This Plan is made possible by the new Vicks Cough Drops, based on a new idea in "preventing" colds. It is a companion product to Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of "treating" colds. That is, they aid and supplement each other.

Here, briefly, is the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home:

1.—Before a Cold Starts.

Use Vicks Drops—just a few drops up each nostril—whenever you have been exposed to anything which your own experience tells you is apt to be followed by a cold—contact with others having fresh colds, crowds, stuffy ill-ventilated rooms, public places—a night on the Pullman or a dusty automobile ride—sudden changes in temperature, yet or cold—inhaling smoke, dust, gasses—excess in living, such as overeating, smoking or drinking—after a hard day, when you are over tired.

In short, don't wait for that sniffy, snowy irritation of the nasal passages. Then you are not "catching cold"—you have already caught one.

2.—After a Cold Starts.

At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub—now available in "stainless" form, if you prefer Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the body-clothing unchanged. Be sure that the medicated vapors arising may be inhaled freely all night long. Then on rising use Vicks Drops every few hours — any time, any place.

This gives you a full 24-hour treatment and without the risk of too much internal dosing. Can be used freely and as often as needed without the slightest harmful effect.

Trial Offer to Vick Users.

You have Vicks VapoRub. Now, get bottle of Vicks Nose Drops. Use it with VapoRub as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home. If you are not satisfied that it actually reduces your high cost of colds this winter, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

CRUSADERS TO TILT WITH STRONG CRIMSON TEAM

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Hat Passing. It Was Picayune. Who Is Harvard?

Xmas Fund Fight. Buy Tickets Now! None Left Later.

Sports of All Sorts in Condensed Capsules

That hat passing stunt of John Harvard's was picayunish . . . The 57,749 persons who witnessed the Harvard-Dartmouth game contributed $5918.53 . . . Approximately 10 cents, one thin dime apiece . . . Half of that money goes to Dartmouth for charity distribution . . . Wealthy, opulent Harvard's contribution to Charity is $2959.16 . . . Only enough to support one unemployed man and his wife one year . . . Now stop and think what wealthy John could give the unemployed if he would give the receipts, or one half the receipts of either the coming Holy Cross or the Yale games . . . But when it comes to helping the unemployed John Harvard's slogan seems to be "Let the other colleges do it" . . . Knocking Harvard? . . . No. Giving plain facts . . . Harvard vs Princeton in a post season Charity game in Boston would draw a big gate . . . But it would draw a bigger one in New York, which hasn't seen Harvard in a long, long time . . . Beaten, battered Princeton is willing to go in there and take a licking for Charity . . . The game was suggested by Congressman Fish, ex-Harvard captain . . . Everybody seems willing to help Charity but mighty John Harvard . . . Players are willing to play in Charity games, coaches are willing, students are willing and most of the Harvard grads with whom we talked are willing . . . Everybody is willing but wealthy John Harvard himself . . . But just who IS John Harvard? . . . Can't figger it out . . . Is somebody passing the buck?

Before saying Au Revoir to Charity and the Unemployed give a thought to the big Christmas Fund battle between Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Dynamiter, and Jack Dorval, the Hunter of the Alleghenies, which will be staged in the Boston Garden under the auspices of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN one week from tomorrow night . . . Schaaf, the blonde walloper, who many believe is the greatest heavyweight in the world, vs the one man who is most likely to cause him to stub his toe and fa' down and go "bompf." Remember the Xmas Fund is an authentic established charity which looks after thousands yearly . . . Remember that in no Christmas in the history of the country was Charity so badly needed as it will be the coming December 25th . . . The Boston American is giving you the opportunity of helping one of the weightiest of charities and seeing the ring battle of the year . . . And the great show is being staged at prices which will meet the pocketbook of you all—$1, $2 and $3! . . . Tickets are going like hot cakes and if you want to see the winter's finest show of shows you better BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW . . . A little later when you find the house is sold out you can't say we didn't warn you . . . BUY 'EM NOW!

"They told us Boston would be cold," remarked Anderson, the Centre captain, this morning . . . "Why, it has been colder than this down in Kentucky" . . . The Centre boys should have been around here last Saturday . . . My how our little chi-i-i-ld hockey has grown! . . . Boston and Montreal now have two pro teams and New York has three . . . Gotham will have five nights of professional hockey a week, Rangers and Americans alternating on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights and the new Bronx Coliseum team, whose president is George Funk, the Boston architect, playing home games on Wednesday and Saturday nights . . . When we first witnessed hockey in the pr-reseat Lester Patrick and the promotorial genius, said it would never-r-r, never-r go! . . . Way back when they were freshmen Wood, Orickard and Mays licked Albie Booth & Company . . . They licked 'em again as sophomores . . . And now it looks as if they would spank 'em once more one week from next Saturday . . . That is if that hurricane Holy Cross outfit this Saturday leaves enough of John Harvard to face his old Eli pal . . . There'll be no Ben Ticknor this year to grab little Albie by the seat of his panties and drag him back through the mud.

Eddie Murphy says a touchdown without the following goal is like corned beef without cabbage . . . Dartmouth will agree . . . Hobart has lost 26 games in a row . . . They are going like Notre Dame but in the wrong direction . . . Illinois Commission has retired Sammy Mandell . . . Bay State Commission didn't even sprinkle formaldehyde on Benny Leonard . . . Back in 1925 in the game against Michigan Tim Lowry, Northwestern captain, tackled his own mate, Samuel Gross, Iowa's 123 pound quarterback, once pulled one of the cleverest bits of gridiron strategy in history . . . It was against Northwestern . . . Demanded a penalty for holding, pretended referee agreed, paced the distance off and then—raced down the field for a touchdown . . . In the old Military Athletic League football games in New York back in 1904, the Thirteenth Regiment team practicised on the hard armory floor . . . That's nothing . . . Atlanta newsboys once played on the railroad tracks.

Micky Roche—you remember him; used to play for English High and Huntington School and in amateur hockey here, before turning pro—now manages Syracuse . . . First thing Micky did was to fire Billy Holmes . . . Micky and Bill haven't spoken in years . . . Tommy Loughran and Paolino meet in New York on Friday night . . . Both soon will be ready for the mothballs . . . In the Columbia, Yale and Harvard games Dartmouth gained only 114 yards by rushing to their opponents' 708 . . . Yet the Hanoverians tied Yale and came within the skin of their teeth of beating Harvard . . . Dartmouth gained by rushing meas little . . . The test is inside the scoring zone . . . Reggie McNamara, who was riding in Granma's day, and his teammate are right up front in the Chicago six day bike race . . . Nothing apparently in the report there will be a six day race in Boston Garden this winter . . . According to Dick Dunn the Garden is booked solid.

If Slip Madigan hadn't believed his team could beat three strong elevens in 11 days the sensational St. Mary's outfit probably never would have lost to the Olympic Club . . . It was the first game the great little California college lost since California beat them in September, 1930 . . . If next Saturday's Fordham vs N. Y. U. game was played in Boston it would be Old Home Day . . . Both teams boast of a flock of New England boys . . . Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling returned from Germany today . . . Jack Dempsey will go to New York shortly . . . In the next few weeks there will be columns and columns of news of what ISN'T so regarding the heavyweights . . . All the stuff given out will be to feed the old ballyhoo bird . . . Besides, some of the managers couldn't tell the truth if they tried . . . The Ernie Schaaf-Tuffy Griffith's return match is off again . . . This time on account of Tuffy losing his appendix.

With the match apparently gone blooey in Boston Jack Kearns is trying to put over a Brouillard-Fields thing in Cleveland or Chicago . . . Yale-Harvard and Army-Notre Dame games already reported sell outs . . . Army already has used up all its share and is rejecting applications by the thousands.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MAHANEY IS VICTOR IN B.U. CONFLICT

Boston University's football war which has been raging over "player control" has ended and the players and coaches have won out.

The threat of the players to quit and the open statement by Coach Hilary Mahaney stating that the system was a failure against Tufts served as the incentive to call a special meeting of the Boston University athletic council.

It was definitely decided to allow Coach Mahaney to exercise his own judgment as to just how far he will permit player control to be used in the remaining two games.

This is what the players wanted as they felt that they needed a coach on the bench to take charge of the situation if the case called for it, and that they also needed a coach to advise them between the halves.

Mahaney Defends Statement at Meeting

Hilary Mahaney's statement came as bombshell but he defended his actions at the special meeting which lasted for almost four hours behind closed doors last night.

The only one who apparently is not satisfied is Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, who is in charge of physical education, the sponsorer of the plan.

His contention is that he would not have attempted to institute the plan so quickly if he had not believed that those who promised to help him carry it out were not ready to stand by the plan.

The plan worked beautifully against Rhode Island State as the team won, but against Tufts when the team was losing it did not go so well. In the Jumbo game, the coaches carried out instructions completely. They sat in the stands and did not go into the dressing room between the halves.

Player Refused Captain's Orders

It was really between the halves that the trouble started.

It was learned today that when Capt. Jack McCarthy offered a criticism of the starting players as in his defensive position, the latter flared up and told the Terrier captain that he knew how to play football and would not take orders.

This dissension made it impossible for the Terriers to accomplish anything between the halves and their play in the last two periods showed it.

Mahaney himself felt that Boston University was at least 20 points better than Tufts and he openly said so. Now that their demands have finally been met, everybody on the team is happy.

When asked for a statement Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers said:

"The decision was reached because steps taken in Saturday's game were considered by Coach Mahaney as being too far advanced for the boys under existing conditions. We originally planned the gradual steps of administering player control will continue to be moderate ones."

Barker Holds Title

New York, Nov. 11 (NS).—George Barker, New York University, today held the metropolitan cross-country championship for the second consecutive year. He covered the six miles in 29:45, 21 seconds faster than the intercollegiate record.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Boston—Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., and Joe Sekyra, Boston, U., declared "no contest (8); Jack Renault, Canada, stopped Jack Lavery, Malden, Mass. (4).

Minneapolis—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Braddock, New York, declared "no contest" (8); Mickey Cohen, Chicago, outpointed (newspaper decision) Jimmy Alvarado, Los Angeles (10).

Peru, Ind.—Tim Charles, Indianapolis, stopped Harry Mason, Pittsburgh (3).

Indianapolis—Jimmie Hill, Philippine Islands, knocked out Morris Sherman, Detroit (2); Peter Mike, Indianapolis, outpointed Donald Plaza, Illinois (10).

Reading, Pa.—Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Sammy Dunn, Baltimore (8).

Los Angeles—Bobby Parks, "Alfredia," stopped Ted Moran, Los Angeles (round unknown); Ted Morgan, Los Angeles, stopped Wally Hood, Fort Worth, Texas (4).

Seattle Wash.—Eddie La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, Seattle (6).

ENGLISH AND LATIN LEAD RIVALS

Boston Latin led Dorchester by a score of 6 to 0, and Boston English led Mechanic Arts by the same margin at the end of the halves of the Boston schoolboy fwia grid bill at Alumni Field, Boston College, this morning before a crowd of 6000 fans.

Bouchie's Long Run Gives Latin Lead in First Half

Dorcester and Latin were first on the field. The Latin eleven outplayed Dorchester in the first period, most of the battling being confined to Dorchester territory, but neither team scored

Hoye, Latin fullback, thrilled the crowd in the second period by intercepting a pass on his own 20-yard line and running to the Dorchester 20-yard marker before he was stopped. Latin's running attack failed, however, and Latin lost the ball on downs

Immediately after this, Bouchie caught a Dorchester punt on his own 40-yard line, and ran the rest of the field for a touchdown. The try for the extra point went wide

70-Yard Run by Freno Gives English Jump on Artisans

A brain-tackling 70-yard run by Freno in the second period of the English-Mechanic Arts clash gave English a 6 to 0 margin on the Artisans at the end of the half

Mechanics outplayed English, but a triple pass which lodged finally with Freno was the break that put English out front. The try for the extra point failed.

DORCHESTER		LATIN
Kelley, l.e.		r.e., Sanford
Reagmon, l.t.		r.t., Cohen
Baldwin, l.g.		r.g., Norton
Tansey, c.		c., Fitzgerald
Quinton, r.g.		l.g., Larkin
Lydon, r.t.		l.t., Cohen
Stanley, r.e.		l.e., Sakoil
Lydon, q.b.		q.b., Shaw
Spencer, l.h.		r.h.b., Bourne
Cosgrove, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Hoye
Shiebelhouse, f.b.		f.b., J. Hoye

ENGLISH		MECHANIC ARTS
Owens, l.e.		l.e., Snyder
Costello, l.t.		l.t., Barnes
Gallant, l.g.		l.g., Cooney
Burton, c.		c., Gurney
Agrillo, r.g.		r.g., Rothwell
Gallagher, r.t.		r.t., Nee
McDermott, r.e.		r.e., Peter
Freno, q.b.		q.b., McCarthy
Brown, l.h.		l.h.b., Ross
Fenton, r.h.b.		r.h.b., Yakes
Ryan, f.b.		f.b., Robichaud

Big 10 Meeting to Plan Charity Tilts

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)—Athletic directors of the Western Conference will meet in Chicago next Monday to arrange the schedule of post-season charity football games authorized by the faculty committee on athletics

The directors also probably will consider the question of whether the games will count in the final championship standings. Coaches are said to be opposed to counting them in

Nothing has been done toward making the schedule, but it is expected that Northwestern and Michigan will be matched, with Purdue meeting Ohio State, Illinois meeting Minnesota, Indiana tack the Wisconsin and Iowa and the Chicago mixing. Under this arrangement none of the pairs would have met on the regular season

Twelve Runs Cost Giants Pennant

New York, Nov. 11—"A dozen runs in a season don't mean much as a rule," philosophizes John McGraw, manager of the Giants, but it was a difference of 12 scores that cost our team the pennant this year."

The records reveal the fact that the Nationals were six times defeated by the Cardinals in Sportsmen's Park when the winning margin was one run.

Hill Stops Sherman in Second Round

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11 Jimmy Hill, welterweight champion of the Orient making his debut start in the United States, scored a sensational two-pound knockout over Morris Sherman of Detroit at Indianapolis last night. Hill weighed 139 and Sherman 147.

SPORT EDITORIAL

Referee Joe O'Connor proved himself to be a courageous, honest and intelligent official when he declared the bout between Joe Sekyra and Paul Swiderski "no contest" and ordered that neither boxer be paid.

O'Connor's action will be a warning to other boxers showing in Bay State rings. They will be made to realize that unless they give the fans action they will be punished.

The recent Brouillard-Thompson bout did much to boom boxing here. The good work accomplished by that contest was injured by the Leonard-Livan affair, and the Sekyra-Swiderski match.

If our local matchmakers would feature bouts in which at least one local boxer is appearing, they would not kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Meanwhile let the Boxing Commission use its big stick to knock off some of the get-the-money matches which the sure thing boys wish to hand to Boston clubs.

CENTRE'S BIG CHIEF BOOT THE GOALS

When B. C. takes the field against Centre this afternoon it will have eyes open for CHIEF TENIKET, the star backfield man of the Praying Colonels. The Chief is a full blooded Injun. "Some Injun!" say Centre's opponents. He can run, pass or kick as occasion demands. Here he is booting one high, wide and handsome.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

A couple of nice fellows, I am referring to Johnny Buckley, manager of Ernie Schaaf, and Dan Carroll, pilot of Napoleon Jack Dorval. Schaaf and Dorval are going to punch it out at the Boston Garden a week from tomorrow night, and Buckley and Carroll are getting a little hot under the collar.

Schaaf is training at Arthur's Gym on Cambridge and Ernie and Jerry Buckley recently took over the place. It isn't considered good boxing etiquette for a manager of a rival boxer to take a peek at the opposition in training. Large Dan Carroll knows this as well as the next fellow and so when he drifted into Arthur's he was given the chill.

Schaaf was on the floor working at the time Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley were watching Ernie do his stuff.

Sharkey glared at Carroll when he bustled into the gym it was the same kind of a nasty look he gave Jim Maloney when he squared off to meet the South Boston heavyweight back in May, 1927

Mr. Boston

Carroll Ordered Out

Johnny Buckley wasn't content with merely looking at Carroll. He probably remembered he had seen large Daniel somewhere before. Perhaps he even remembered the days when Carroll pounded the hard pavements as a member of the Boston police department. Buckley has one of those kind of memories which just won't let a fellow forget certain things

"Get out of here and make it fast," shouted Buckley

"Are you afraid I'll see how you're using Schaaf hooks," shot back Carroll.

Buckley's eyes blazed fire and for a few seconds it looked as if a couple of managers might finally decide to toss a few left hooks

Schaaf stood up the situation quickly

"Don't bother him, Johnny," he said. "Let Carroll get as close to the ring as possible and I'll show him how I am going to knock Dorval out."

So large Daniel was allowed to stay in the gym.

The feud between Buckley and Carroll dates back to before the Sharkey-Maloney match in New York. Dan purchased Maloney's contract from Johnny McGrath and shot Shamus through victorious over Arthur DeKuh, Phil Persson, Hans Diener and Jack Delaney.

Meanwhile Sharkey won from Harry Wills and Mike McTigue. Sharkey and Maloney were matched for the right to see which of them would meet Jack Dempsey. And Sharkey won by a knockout

To add to Carroll's cup of disappointments Ernie Schaaf was later signed by Sharkey and Buckley. He then twice knocked Maloney out.

Now Carroll comes back with Dorval to avenge these setbacks.

Scholastic Grid Games for Today

Groton School at St. Mark's School Southboro; 2:30 p. m.

Dorchester High vs. Boston Latin and Boston English High vs. Mechanic Arts High (Boston College Field); 10 a. m.

Villanova Prep vs. St. John's Prep at Lawrence (Memorial Stadium); 2:30 p. m.

St. Charles High (Waltham) at Calumet High (Boston); 10 a. m.

Winston High (Roxbury) at St. Mary's High (Brookline); 10 a. m.

Immaculate Conception High (Revere) at Medford High (Somerville); 10 a. m.

Milford High at Framingham High; 10 a. m.

Milton High at Braintree High; 10 a. m.

Marblehead High at Beverly High; 2:30 p. m.

House of Angel Guardian (Roxbury) at Keith Academy (Lowell); 10:15 a. m.

Marlboro High at Maynard High; 2:30 p. m.

Dean Academy (Franklin) at St. Andrew's Prep (Manchester); 2 p. m.

St. James High (Haverhill) at St. Peter's High (Worcester); 2 p. m.

Major Beal High (Shrewsbury) at Holden High; 2 p. m.

Lynn General Electric vs. Lynn Classical at General Electric Field at 2:15 p. m.

The Maroon and Gold forward line will in part make up for the lack of weight in the backfield. In the last to or three games the Pine has been strong and last Saturday Western Maryland with a quartet of fine smashing backs found it impossible to penetrate the Engle line and was forced to resort to the air in order to gain

Unless the colonels get an unexpected jump on the inexperienced Maroon and Gold team early in the opening period by the smashboro attack, for which they are famous, Mr Kenney expects his first club to get out in front

Eddie Gallagher who started the season at right end but gave way to DiVenuti is expected to relieve the latter at right end before the game progresses very far. Jack Tilla, Bobby Ott Hugo Harrin and Barchfield, showed to advantage and Bucky Warren, second string long scrimmage earlier in the week and will probably get an opportunity to show their wares in today's engagement

Against this lightweight outfit, Centre will start a combination which will outweigh the Eagles by pounds at almost every position. This advantage will be noticeable, especially in he backfield, where the Colonels have Hugh Davis Noe and Chief Teniket, a pair of 180-pound fullblooded Indian halfbacks; Dallas Long, a 215-pound fullback, and Andy Basara, wiry quarterback, who scales 170 pounds

Harry Downes to Face Worthy Opponent

Capt Nat Anderson leads the Centre team at center and from reputation preceding him should prove a worthy foe for Boston College's own star pivot man, Harry Downes. On the right side of center is Art Ruffini, Fred Attmar and John Honky, who have been playing together for the past two years. On the other side of the line Charlie Berkshire, Jim Lee and Yater Breeding hold forth

Memorial services will be held between the halves in the Alexander Graham Bell American Legion Post Band, with taps being sounded from the corners of the field in honor of Louis Rockne,

McKenney Starts B. C. Pony Backfield

McKenney will start a pony backfield against the Southern giants which will resemble a 150-pound team rather than a varsity backfield. Walter Kelley will be at the quarterback position in place of Johnny Freitas. Johnny Dougan will provide the dynamite from the left halfback position. Frank Maloney is at right halfback with Capt. Joe Kelley the only veteran ball carrier starting the game at his customary fullback berth.

Kelly, the biggest member of this backfield doesn't tip the scales at more than 170 pounds, while Maloney, Walter Kelley and Dougan are all under 160 pounds. With the new offense which McKenney has prepared, the Centre line will be glad that the B. C ball carriers are no heftier.

Johnny DiVenuti, at right end Harry Downes, center, Phil Owen, left tackle and Roscoe Taylor are the veterans in the B. C frontier who have started a majority of games this fall. The other B. C linemen are Joe Killilea, left end Dick Reynolds, right tackle and Maurice Whelan, right guard

quisition of Clark by saying that he coached the 150 pound tackles and that he has done a lot of coaching—from the side-lines.

Yale may ring in "Red" Granger, Frank Carideo, Joe Savoldi and a lot of other star gridmen on their team. For they say that these boys would all be willing to coach Yale and that therefore they are eligible

Eddie Casey, head coach at Cambridge, also made an announcement to the effect that he would absolutely be in the starting lineup

Eli Coaches May Bring in Grange, Carideo at Stadium

Trouble between the Harvard and Yale coaches, who will play a football game in the Stadium, November 26, has started to brew. The Eli mentors are up in arms over the announcement that Forrester "Tim" Clark has been signed to play for the Crimson outfit.

Clark was tackle on the Harvard eleven of two years ago. He's not a member of the Crimson staff and, for this reason, the Yale mentors are complaining.

But Harvard defends the acquisition of Clark by saying that he coached the 150 pound tackles and that he has done a lot of coaching—from the side-lines.

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B. C. Choice to Conquer Centre at Fenway

Continued From First Page

ment shown by the team are expected to display their best brand of football when they parade against Centre.

Centre College eleven comes to the Hub for grid action after an absence of nine years, since it last faced Harvard

Centre, undefeated this fall, and with a single scoreless tie registered against it, copped the Kentucky state championship last Friday by a decisive win over Georgetown College

Coach Joe McKenney finds it necessary to start at least six or seven substitutes in B. C. lineup with a mere scattering of veterans to hold the combination together.

The hope that Charlie Calle, Lou Musco and Bill Bennett, B. C veterans, would be able to play today was dispelled early in the week when the trio failed to take any active part in the preliminary workouts at the Heights

MRS. HEARST IS GUEST OF HONOR

New York, Nov. 11—The boxing world will have its place at hundreds of tables which will be set to honor Mrs. William Randolph Hearst at a dinner at the Hotel Commodore on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. More than 3000 leading sportsmen and civic leaders will sit down at the tables to mark the occasion of Mrs. Hearst's 10th annual Christmas Fund drive

Mayor James J. Walker will act as toastmaster. He was responsible for the present day which has lifted the sport to such a high place

William F. Carey, president of Madison Sq. Garden, is head of the boxing committee, and A. J. Drexel Biddle, of the Chamber of Commerce sports and entertainment committee

There will be a series of amateur bouts, for which valuable prises will be given, and there will be many stars of the theatrical world there to do their bit at this unusual testimonial dinner.

CRICKARD AND MAYS READY FOR ACTION

Harvard football stock soared today when it became known that Jack Crickard and Eddie Mays would both be in fine shape for the Harvard-Holy Cross tilt on the Stadium Saturday.

Both backs appeared at the workout at Soldiers Field yesterday. Crickard ran through signals with the Harvard first team and the seconds put on a demonstration of Holy Cross plays.

Mays, still out of football togs, has completely recovered from his poisoning and will be in togs before Harvard concludes practice for the Crimsoders

George Talbot, Hingham youth who supplanted Jim Esterly at guard for Harvard after the first stringer was injured, is also a likely starting lineman for the Crimson. Talbot took two weeks to recover from the bruises received against Tex , but he has been discharged from the hospital squad.

Harvard to Field Powerful Eleven

All in all, Harvard will be able to field its strongest eleven against the Crusaders. Fullback Bernie White will not be in the game, but Frank Gleason should fill the veteran's place capably

Harvard is pointing directly for a win over the Crusaders, and scant attention is paid to the fact that Yale comes to Cambridge a week from Saturday. Casey will keep nothing under cover against the Worcesterites.

While the university at large enjoys a holiday today, the Crimson squad will go through the regular routine at Soldiers Field. The squad will be shown more Holy Cross plays by Harvard's scout, Billy Murray.

Murray, a Crimson signal barker of a decade ago, gave his first review of the Holy Cross formations at Harvard yesterday.

Betting was at even money today throughout Boston and Cambridge, indicating that Harvard and Holy Cross will answer the referee's opening whistle on even terms.

TROJANS SIGN NEW PLAYERS

Zeus Wilczewski, Bill Sullivan and Jack Young, former B. C. players, will be in the Quincy Trojan lineup next Sunday afternoon, in its game with the Fitton A. C. at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

Camporato, former Syracuse star, who ran 95 yards for a touchdown against the Steamrollers, will start for Quincy as will Christie, of Penn State; Dugan, St. John's, and Rud Walsh, a good forward passer

The Fittons face a tough game.

Butler Abandons Revere Bike Races

The Revere bicycle track is to be abandoned, it was announced today by Nat Butler, who has been trying for several years to make the track a paying venture

The days of bicycle racing have passed, said the spokesman of Nat Butler, and he feels that it would be too great a financial burden to keep the track in operation.

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MAT & NIGHT
BOSTON GARDEN

FOOTBALL IS YEAR 'ROUND GAME SAYS CASEY

ATTACK-DEFENSE BALANCE KEEPS ARGUMENTS GOING

By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All-American Star

Eddie Casey will write an exclusive story for the Boston Evening American each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Football is a game that can be and is talked about the year around. This statement might be taken to apply to the arguments about over-emphasis or the changes in its conduct, but the game itself is bound to be a subject of conversation wherever men interested in college athletics may gather. Football poaches on basketball, baseball, crew and track even in their own seasons and produces more arguments about certain plays or games or players than any other sport one can name.

The reason for all this may seem hard to determine at first sight because the grid season is shorter than that of any other sport on the calendar and it is played by relatively few of the college men in the intercollegiate side of the game. While several reasons may be given for the universal and perpetual appeal of football one appeal is to the man who has played it a lot or who has coached the game.

Football is so closely balanced between offense and defense that it is very much like a game of chess. Yet even this comparison is faulty because one false move in chess means the loss of the game and the expert has the novice at his mercy. In football, one team may make several mistakes and still win the game, moreover, the experienced player is often beaten by a greenhorn.

Football is evenly balanced because for the past 25 years the rules committee have been very carefully seeking to bring about just such a balance and they now feel that they have succeeded. That is the reason that they recodified the rules last year.

Teams Formerly Watched for Break

Just to point out a few instances of this balance in the game, we can look at football through the eyes of the coach or the quarterback. Ten or fifteen years ago, the possession of the ball was not considered a great asset and teams were coached to play defensive football keeping the other fellow from gaining, forcing him to kick and then trying to score. Teams were taught to look for one big break that was sure to come in every big game, when that break came they would summon all their forces and strategy to crash through for the one score that usually meant victory.

T-day all that is past. Either team may win or lose possession of the ball several times in their biggest game. Last year, Yale and Harvard intercepted forward passes from one another at midfield within three minutes of play. Such a break was all that the pre-war coach prayed for. Today it is merely part of the game.

The coach at the very start of the season in planning his offense is confronted by this close check and balance. He must choose between a system that has few simple plays that are thoroughly learned and a variety of plays that are only half known by his players. A player can assimilate only so many plays in a season and the coach who goes beyond that number is flirting with missed signals.

His opponents in scouting him will have an easy time if he uses few plays but they will probably have a harder time stopping those plays when the teams meet because his men will know their jobs so well that the plays will be carried out exactly as planned.

Coach Must Choose Power or Deception

This same coach in planning his offense must decide whether he wants more power on his plays or more deception. The power play is naturally the straight ahead play. The spinner play, the fake, the double or triple pass behind the line, all of these things take time to execute and hence give the defense time to do damage and meanwhile the offensive team is losing its original drive which is usually its most powerful effort.

To be more specific, the coach who is planning a forward passing attack must decide on how many men he will send down field to receive the pass or act as decoys. Most teams tend toward a fixed number of two, three or four men down field on passes. Every man sent down field to receive a forward pass or decoy as though he were receiving it, is one man lost from the protection for the man who is making the pass. This means that the pass must be made more quickly with consequent loss of accuracy and timing.

Consider the defensive side of the problem. In deciding a system of defending against forward passing, there are several well known possibilities all of which have their attributes and drawbacks. It is a boast that can easily be backed up to say that no man can design a defense against which a forward pass cannot be successfully thrown and the converse is just as true. The defensive coach must decide to sacrifice one man, or one zone or fail to rush the forward passer enough to hurry his throw.

Against a running attack, the defensive coach is in the same dilemma. He can protect against line backing by playing a seven man line or otherwise concentrating strength in the center of his line. But in doing that he is weakening some other part of his defense and this is usually his flanks. If he guards against wide end runs, lateral passing etc., he is sacrificing strength against the inside plays or the passes deep down the field.

In other words the defense and the offense are trying to outguess one another all the time. Teams will go through their early season games showing certain plays, then in their first objective games they will trot out their so-called check plays, in other words, plays that start the same and look the same in developing but hit the spot weakened by the defense. If this seems complicated consider the coach who must figure it out on the field, not on paper. He is continually in the position of a man figuring what the other coach will do and then trying to beat him.

Another exclusive article on football by Eddie Casey will appear in the sports pages of the Boston Evening American on Friday.

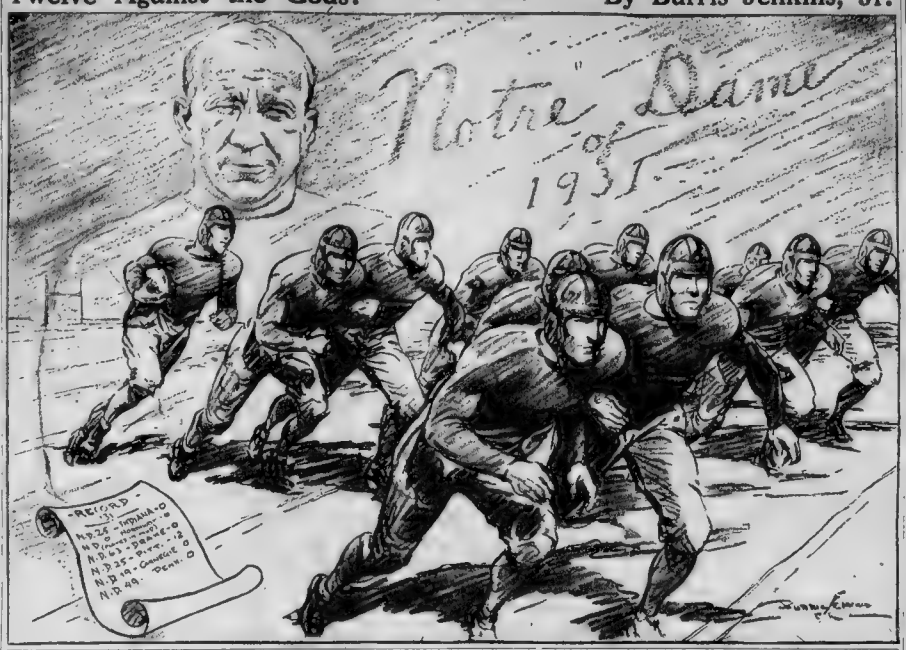
Dartmouth in for Aerial Barrage

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 11—A lot of forward passing is in prospect for the Green Saturday when Cornell's unbeaten eleven meets Dartmouth. Cornell squad worked late on the offensive of the aerial game. The Ithacans have been rehearsing a new set of pass plays.

Long Scrimmage for Williams Team

Williamstown, Nov. 11—The Williams varsity engaged in a long scrimmage here today. The Purple regulars gained consistently with plays to be used in the Amherst game, which ends the schedule Saturday.

Twelve Against the Gods! -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



LEFTY GROVE IS JINX TO SOX

BY JOE CASHMAN

The very efficient Henry Edwards, head of the American League Service Bureau, has started to flood the mails with official 1931 baseball records.

The first of his many offerings always anxiously awaited by members of the Hot Stove League concerns records of the junior circuit pitchers against various rivals during the past season.

It seems, according to Henry, that the most unusual mound feat of the last campaign was the seven wins in seven starts chalked up by Rube Walberg, Athletics' southpaw at the expense of the last place White Sox.

The great Robert Moses Grove, ace of the Mackian mound crew failed to whip any team seven times but he won 13 games from the Red Sox, Indians and Tigers without dropping a game to any of those clubs and he captured nine out of 11 games from the Yanks and Senators, the two strongest rivals of the champions.

MacFayden Was Jinx to Chicago White Sox

Our own Danny MacFayden has been an enigma to the White Sox ever since he broke into the big league last season, was no exception the bespectacled Somerville lad winning five out of six games from the Pale Hose. The Senators were Danny's jinx, beating him five times or every time he started against him.

Al Thomas of the White Sox had his usual great success against the Red Sox, whipping them six times in as many starts while winning only four games from the other six clubs in the circuit.

Lefty Gomes and Gordon Rhodes of the Yanks, General Crowder and Fred Marberry of the Senators, and Dick Coffman of the Browns were the only winning pitchers against the A's. Crowder won five out of seven Gomez took three out of four Rhodes captured two straight and Marberry and Coffman grabbed off two out of three from the Quakers.

Caraway Dropped Six to Athletics

Pat Caraway, White Sox pitcher was the Mack's particular "meanie," dropping six verdicts in as many starts to the champs, while Wes Ferrell, who won five out of seven from them in 1930, dropped five in a row without beating them once.

Bill Dietrich and Wiley Moore of the Sox each faced the Macks nine times and won but once. The Brown boys, Clint of Cleveland and Lloyd of Washington did the same.

Jack Russell, able to win only five games from the other six clubs, took five out of seven from the Senators.

Cleveland was helpless before old Cy Moore, dropping five straight to the Fenway sinker-ball artist.

Caraway, in addition to losing six in a row to the Macks, lost five straight to the Senators and three to the Yanks for a record of 14 losses and no victories against the five three clubs in the league. He was a great help.

Dempsey Denies He Will Marry Soon

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 11 (INS)—Jack Dempsey isn't going to get married soon, he even isn't having a romance, he told International News Service in an exclusive interview today.

"I'm n love with no one but myself," the former heavyweight of the world said. "I don't see how the story ever got started that I was going to marry Lavonne Vincent of Salt Lake. She is one of the beautiful daughters of my good friend Joe Vincent. There's nothing to it, I'm not even having a romance."

Jack, who appeared here last night in four rounds of exhibition fighting, was proud of his hands, how hard, after two hard weeks with a pick and shovel in his gold mine in Nevada. "They're hard now," he said of his famous paws, "then were pretty soft when I started."

Dempsey said that he expected to be in championship form by next summer. Concerning his "coming back" tour, Jack said.

"This is work and I can't make any boners. Practically every night is a fight and they're all trying to knock you out. However, not any of them are that tough."

When asked about Tommy Loughran, Jack said.

"Tommy was a great light heavyweight champion, but you have to be able to punch."

The ex-champ didn't seem much impressed with the present light heavyweight king. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom.

"He couldn't break an egg," Jack declared.

Jack said that his usual routine on his tour was to fight one day, work out the next, and be ready for the next day's fight.

When asked if he believed the same as his Manager Leonard Sachs, that Gunney retired from the ring because of a few punches that Dempsey landed, Jack modestly said, "No, I think that Tunney wanted to retire, but I would like to fight him again."

Jack, 36 years old and looking ten years younger, when asked how long he had been in the fight game, he replied:

"Only a short while, twenty-one years to be exact," and he won't be contented until he regains the crown that he lost to Gene Tunney in the fight of the "long count."

Jack Wishes "Doug" Luck In Quest for Gold

When informed that his good friend, Douglas Fairbanks was planning an expedition into South Africa to search for gold, the ex champion smiled and said

"I wish him luck. I'm looking for gold, too. We ought to know within 30 days how we're to come out. We dug in 430 feet and hit one vein.

"I even made a miner out of Jerry," he added, pointing to Jerry the Greek, the trainer, who has supervised the Munson Wauler's workout for nine years.

"I am really anxious to meet Schmeling. I haven't seen him work for several years, but he must be good. If I get good enough it will be fine."

SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

IDLE HOUR FARM SCRATCHES

1—Tiger Prince, Lady Menifee, Perkins, Downpour, Timour, Perfect Model.

2—Darwin, Discobulus, Adrian, Chilette, Donday.

4—Jeretta, Sunny Susan, Teedup, Love Offering.

5—Darwin, My Prince, Pat C.

6—Dandy Dan, Miss Chilla, Ben Bilar, The Southerner, Chum, Gibbys Choice.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

1—Salama, Sister Lillie, Canron, Sandwrack, Menelek.

2—What Have You.

4—Bienheim, Khorasaan, Con Amore, Fortunate Youth.

5—The General, Erin Queen, Meridina Queen, Inferno Lad, Nostaw, John F., Royal Ruffin, Brown Thistle.

7—Hiraway, Miss Mac, Shirt, Billy Baughn, Peach Basker, Jorico.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

PIMLICO CONSENSUS

First race—Mad Frump, Senado, Frederick.

Second race—What Have You, Fishbill, Annimessic.

Third race—Land Boy, Annapelle, Tony the Clown.

Fourth race—Miastep, Flagstone, Con Amore.

Fifth race—Ormesby, Blind Lane, Royal Ruffin.

Sixth race — Pennate, Fennant Lass, Erin Queen.

Seventh race—Swatter, Make Believe, Live One.

GROTON MEETS ST. MARK'S

St. Mark's and Groton, ancient private school grid rivals, will clash at Southboro at 2 30 p. m. today in the 43d annual tussle.

The unbeaten Groton outfit is a top heavy choice to upset its more bitter rival. Groton has enjoyed it's best season in several years and it is expected that Groton will run up a large score on the Southboro team.

However, St. Mark's may be weak but it is almost certain to put up a stubborn battle against its rival.

Samuel Hoyer Davis, Paoli, Pa., boy, will lead the St. Mark's team into the battle in the absence of Gordon Palmer, St. Mark's ace, who will watch the game from the bench. Palmer is suffering from an injury received in the Middle sex tilt

Deulberg-Grimm Team Lead Bike Race

Chicago, Nov. 11 (INS)—Frank Deulberg and Bill Grimm, the German-American combination, were leading the peck today in the six-day bicycle race after a wild night of jamming and sprinting. During the proceedings a total of 96 laps were stolen, bringing the total up to 244. McNamara-Guerra, Leisure-Guimbrettiers and George Coupry and Mickel Pacqueur are tie for second place.

Pimlico Mutuels

For Tuesday, Nov. 10

Five Races $191.80
Seven Races $250.50

NOTED COACH PRAISES IRISH

New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—"The Notre Dame juggernaut, 1931 model, is the most gosh awful thing I've ever looked at," declared Lawson Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania athletes, while stopping over here today en route to Philadelphia from South Bend, where Penn was crushed on Saturday 49 to 0, by Notre Dame.

"The first 40 or 45 of these Notre Dame birds they let you look at are little fellows, no more than about 6 feet 1 inch tall," continued Robertson. "The other 218 are really grown up, and just one glance at that gang of civilized cavemen is enough to give any opposing squad a violent case of jitters.

"They play the game with more ponchalance than any bunch of athletes I have ever seen. There doesn't seem to be an uncontrolled nerve in the entire squad. They're always ready to fight, or frolic, as the case may be, always sure of themselves, and when they get into motion, with Fenwns on their maps, it is a great time not to be opposed to them.

"But even in the tensest moments of the game they are not keyed up. There is no hysteria in the makeup of any of them. I'll tell you about one incident that happened last Saturday as proof that although they always are playing 100 per cent football they have elastic enough minds to extend them to spots beyond their own playing field.

Irish Player Tells Foe About Another Game

"Tanseer, one of the Penn ends grabbed a forward pass and then a Notre Dame blocker crashed him and Tanseer hit the ground so hard that it was 10 minutes before anybody could convince him that it wasn't Mr. Chrysler's tower that fell on him. Well, just as soon as this Notre Dame fellow downed Tanseer he did the gallant thing and helped him to his feet and, as he was doing so, he commented cheerfully.

"'Say, that must be a view of a game Northwestern and Minnesota are playing.'

"Tanseer, still groggy, wasn't sure that he heard right. So he asked: 'What did you say?' And this Notre Dame lad repeated his remark.

"'How do you know,' demanded the wooly Tanseer, 'what is going on in that game, anyway?'

"The Notre Dame buckeroo seemed very much surprised.

Players Get Account of Games by Radio

"'Say, kid,' he demanded, 'what's the matter with your ears? Didn't you just hear them broadcasting around here? I've been getting the scores right along and they sure are interesting. Lots of good games today, but that Northwestern-Minnesota is a wow.'

"That's the spirit on those Notre Dame people. Playing the game with all they have, playing it every minute of the way, always alert, yet always relaxed; just a lot of nice young Goliaths mixing business with pleasure, or pleasure with the business of knocking opposition football players topsided and sideways.

"It makes me very happy to know that I am too old to be called upon to play football again and face Notre Dame of 1931."

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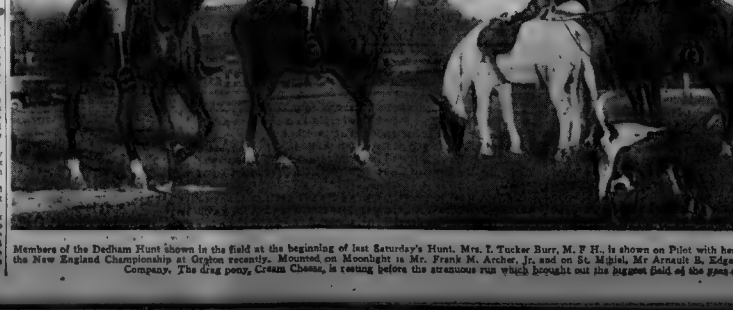

Members of the Dedham Hunt shown in the field at the beginning of last Saturday's Hunt. Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, M. F H., is shown on Pilot with her famous pack of hounds that won the New England Championship at Groton recently. Mounted on Moonlight is Mr. Frank M. Archer, Jr. and on St. Migiel, Mr Arnault R. Edgerly, Vice Presidents of the Moxie Company. The drag pony, Cream Cheese, is seeing before the strenuous run which brought out the biggest field of the year at Dedham.

SWIDERSKI AND SEKYRA BOUT 'NO CONTEST'

COMMISSION HOLDS UP PURSES

By RINGSIDE

Referee Joe O'Connor tossed Joe Sekyra and Paul Swiderski out of the ring after they played tag for eight rounds at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena.

Joe ruled that the tussle was one of THOSE THINGS. He ordered that neither boxer be paid.

This means that the purses of Sekyra and Swiderski, amounting to $700 in each case, must be turned over to the State Treasury inside of 48 hours.

O'Connor repeatedly warned the boxers they would be thrown out of the ring unless they did a little fighting, before he made his final ruling.

The referee was cheered wildly by the crowd when he declared the bout "no contest." The fans felt that O'Connor had used excellent judgment.

Beginning with the second round the fans started yelling, "Throw them out," when Sekyra and Swiderski began missing punches and scored with light blows.

It was a dismal bout, one of the worst ever held in this city. Neither of the principals gave 10 cents' worth of action.

O'Connor stated after making known his decision that he didn't think either Sekyra or Swiderski was trying.

Sekyra Punched Like Novice Ringman

Sekyra came here highly touted as a result of his victory over Charley Retzlaff. Joe is one of the best boxers of his weight in the country, but against Swiderski he tossed punches like a novice. He swung his right duke around Paul's neck. On other occasions his right hand punch was a foot short.

Swiderski also did much missing. When he moved to close quarters, he frequently fell against his opponent rather than punching him. His efforts at infighting were very feeble.

O'Connor warned Sekyra and Swiderski in the fourth round. He told them to quit their stalling and go in and fight.

In the fifth frame, O'Connor again warned the pair of boxers.

Sekyra went crashing through the ropes during a wrestling clutch in the sixth frame. O'Connor refused to assist Joe back into the ring. It was apparent the referee had tired of watching the wretched contest.

With the crowd yelling "throw them out" Sekyra and Swiderski went into the eighth round. O'Connor then acted.

O'Connor Orders Neither Boxer Be Paid

Before leaving the ring, O'Connor wrote his official decision, ordering that neither boxer be paid.

When Joe tossed Gorilla Jones and Jackie Fields out of the ring at the Garden a couple of years ago, he neglected to order that neither boxer be paid, and so it was necessary to pay the two men.

Incidentally the boxing commission intends to keep Fields out of a Boston ring. It has refused to approve his proposed championship bout with Lou Brouillard, which was signed by the Garden for Dec. 11.

Preliminary Bouts Furnish Action

The preliminary kids, as usual furnished the action. None of them got more than $100, but they have not yet learned how to stall and dance.

Jack Renault of Cambridge won on a technical knockout over Jack Laverne of Malden in five rounds. Laverne suffered a wound over his right eye.

Pete Herman of Roxbury and Johnny Sculley of South Boston, getting $75 each, furnished a slashing battle. Sculley ending up with the unanimous decision.

Harry Devine of Worcester won the decision over Johnny Gonzales of the North End in four heats.

Bill Nevins of Cambridge stopped Louis Reyes of Porto Rica in four sessions.

Vito Albino of Everett was stopped by Eddie Mahdell of Everett in two heats.

Andy Callahan and Randy Fuller will meet at the Arena next Monday night.

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SPORTS REEL

Napoleon Jack Dorval will attempt to stop the winning streak of Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Dynamiter, in the big Xmas Fund show on November 19. He climbed into the ring in uniform yesterday to let the photographers show how Napoleonesque he really could be. "If Napoleon conquered Europe I reckon I can lick Schaaf!" says the Napoleon of the Ring.

Coach Ed Kubale of Centre and Captain Nat Anderson got together on the sidelines after yesterday's practice and talked over today's game with B. C. at Fenway Park. Here they are trying to dope out ways and means of pulling the feathers out of the Eagle's tail.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

New Haven, Nov. 10 (8 a. m.)—Albie Booth, Yale grid ace, was injured in last Saturday's game and it is expected that he will be unable to play against Harvard.

New Haven, Nov. 10 (10 a. m.)—Albie Booth, Yale's mighty atom, may not be able to face Harvard because of an injury received last Saturday. Booth was seen hobbling around the campus on crutches. This is regarded as significant.

New Haven, Nov. 10 (1 p. m.)—Albie Booth, mainspring of the Yale attack, may be lost for the Harvard game. Booth was seen around the campus today without crutches. This is regarded as significant.

New Haven, Nov. 10 (3 p. m.)—Whether Albie Booth will be able to play against Harvard a week from Saturday is uncertain. He was not seen about the campus with or without crutches. This is regarded as significant.

New Haven, Nov. 10 (5 p. m.)—Doctors today stated that Albie Booth's injuries are of such a nature as to make the question of his participation in the annual conflict with Harvard a matter of conjecture. This statement is regarded as significant.

New Haven, Nov. 10 (7 p. m.)—That Albie Booth will be able to play against Harvard was the opinion broadcast by physicians here today. Reports who questioned the doctors were answered with an enigmatic smile. This is regarded as significant.

New Haven, Nov. 10 (8 p. m.)—Earlier reports which stated that Albie Booth was seen making his way about the campus on crutches were inaccurate. Booth did not wear crutches, but it is stated that his right knee was bandaged. This fact is regarded as highly significant.

New Haven, Nov. 10 (11 p. m.)—Yale students returning to the Book Roe fraternity house at a late hour tonight reported that they had not seen Albie Booth anywhere. This is regarded as very significant.

New Haven, Nov. 11 (1 a. m.)—Officer Broadfeet reported a mysterious light burning in Albie Booth's room at an early hour this morning. This report is regarded as significant.

New Haven, Nov. 11 (7 p. m.)—At breakfast this morning, Albie Booth Yale's mainstay, refused to eat his oatmeal. Yale authorities regard this as significant.

New Haven, Nov. 11 (8 p. m.)—With eleven more days before the Harvard game, Albie Booth was seen limping across the campus today. This time, it appeared that Booth's left leg was injured. This was regarded as significant.

The ticket sale for the Harvard-Yale game was stimulated by the report that Albie Booth might not be able to play. This was regarded as highly significant.

BIG LEAGUE HOCKEY ON TOMORROW

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—A new Major hockey season opens tomorrow night, but the old familiar faces will be very much in evidence when the whistles blow for the first face-offs. The annual invasion of amateur stars, which has provided one of the points of interest at the start of past seasons has dwindled to almost nothing this year.

Due to the decision of the Philadelphia and Ottawa clubs not to operate this season, good hockey players who have had experience in the National League are plentiful and most of the changes in the make-up of the eight remaining big league teams have come from the distribution of these players. A number of the established stars of minor league hockey have earned trials with major league teams but only a few of these appear likely to displace the veterans.

Notable in this group are Earl "Sir" Siebert, who seems sure of a place with the New York Rangers, Doug Young with Detroit, and Paddy O'Shea with Chicago.

The breakup of the Pacific Coast League also has prevented the amateurs from turning pro, casting free a number of good players to fill in the minor league ranks. The situation, however, has brought high hopes to a number of Canadian amateur teams, notably the champion Winnipeg club, which will represent Canada in the Olympic games. The Winnipegs have all of last year's lineup, an unusual event for an Allen cup winner.

War Rumblings Have Died Out

The rumblings of the threatened war with the "outlaw" American League also seem to have died out as the National League and its affiliated minor leagues prepare for their openings. The major circuit has borne down with an iron hand on all players who have been associated with the American League, refusing reinstatement to some who had been offered places with National League clubs.

The American League's threat to invade the east has been quite thoroughly blocked by putting a Canadian-American League team in New York to operate in the Bronx Coliseum. The "outlaw" circuit planned a team for the Bronx last year as a "key" to an invasion of the east, but finally abandoned the scheme.

The Montreal Canadiens, who are the favorites to retain their world championship in what promises to be one of the tightest races in the history of the league, open their season at home tomorrow night against the New York Rangers. Toronto also has a home opening to introduce the new Maple Leaf Arena to the fans with Chicago providing the opposition. The Toronto opening night game brings together the New York Americans and Detroit Falcons at Detroit.

Punts, Passes and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

According to reports from the Blue Grass region, Capt. Nat Anderson of the "Praying Colonels" is rated highly throughout the South as a center. In Harry Downes, Boston College has a snapperback of All-American calibre, and it will be interesting to watch these two stars in action this afternoon at Fenway Park.

Chief Tenket, a Cherokee Indian, who was expected to stand out in Centre's backfield this season, met with an automobile accident prior to the start of football and has not been up to standard. The Redskin will do the punting and passing against Boston College but it is doubtful if he will receive many running assignments.

Little Johnny Dougan will have his first opportunity to show as a ball carrier before a home crowd this afternoon. Dougan starred against Western Maryland, Baltimore and Coach McKenney predicts that the "Praying Colonels" will be running strong the Manchester, N. H., midget.

Despite his lack of weight and height, Johnny Dougan is a finished player. There are few players in the game who can execute the "frog" block as well as Hubie McDonough's protege. He is a powerful runner and a punch can pass accurately and intelligently.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

New York—Jim Londos, the Greek, threw John Mason, Georgia, 34:01; Ernie Dusek, Nebraska, threw Abe Coleman, Texas, 14:51; Sandy Sisle, Jr., 200, Newark, threw Jack Lee, Jr., 200, Bayonne, 12:57; Ralph Wilson, 200, Philadelphia, threw Dan Zaharoff, 218, Russia, 24:15; Jacques Giraldi, 206, Italy, threw Leon Brunz, 208, Finland, 19:09; Renato Gardini, 200, Italy, drew with Babe Caddock, 198, New Haven, 60:00.

Baltimore—Sandor Szabo, Hungary, threw John Mason, Greece, 34:06; Alabama Kidwell threw Mike Romanos, 210, Georgia, Tennessee, threw Jos. Turkey Mosolo, 217 lbs., Dick Daviscourt and Jim Corrigan drew, 59:56.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

18,506 ATTEND GARDEN RODEO

Has ern records for rodeo attendance feil when 18506 attended the third night contests of the world championship rodeo at the Boston Garden.

The previous record for attendance in the East was held by the New York Garden with a total of 17,000.

Hundreds were turned away from the Garden doors. All standing room available was occupied.

The contests were excellent pinching the audience with plenty of thrills.

Steer Wrestling—Won by Jim Nesbitt (time, 17 2-5); second, Hubb Williamson (time, 14 1-5); third, Fred Alford, (time,).

Saddle Bronc—Won by Eddie Woods; second, Hubb Wilkinson, third, Archie Burnett.

Bareback Bronc—Won by Fred Alford; second, Hughie Long; third, James De Arman.

Brone Riding, Saddle—Won by Hubb Wilkinson; second, Pete Grigsby; third, Pal Woods.

Calf Roping—Won by Jess Perkins (time, 21 3-5s); second, Allen Hadley (time, 23 2-5s); third, Dick Truitt (time, 28s).

Proulx, Friend Battle on Friday

Napoleon Proulx of Taunton clashes with Spec Friend of Brockton in the first number at the Arena in Brockton on Friday night, while Mike Sabasky of Brockton opposing Eddie Mahoney of Brockton in the other feature event. Proulx and Friend are expected to furnish a fast contest.

Max Brown of Boston and Jerry Eagan of Boston are two of husky heavyweights who face each other in a six-rounder and Miguel Dundee of Brockton clashes with Louis Silva of Bridgewater in the other bout.

Loughran in New York

New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—Tommy Loughran arrived here today to complete training for his bout with Paulino Uzcudun Friday night in Madison Sq. Garden.

DINNER FOR CREDIT GROUP

C. F. SHELDON H. L. WRIGHT W. P. FEENEY

MISS LYNCH C. W. HARVEY

The Merchants' Credit Bureau, comprising 250 merchants, manufacturers and jobbers, will hold its first annual dinner party at the Copley Plaza, November 23. The entertainment committee is composed of Elizabeth M. Lynch, of E. T. Slattery Co.; Charles W. Harvey, Gilchrist Co.; Charles F. Sheldon, manager of the Merchants' Credit Bureau, Inc.; Howard L. Wright, Shepard Stores, and Wallace P. Feeney, Sears, Roebuck Co.

POLITICAL NEWS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

COMMR. STEARNS PLEASED

Commissioner of Correction A. Warren Stearns is quite pleased with the showing being made under his new manager of prison industries. The cost of making automobile plates, for instance, he points out has been reduced from eight to six cents.

FETE FOR NEW MAYORS

Rep. Charles S. Slowiy of Lowell and Rep. Patrick J. Moore of Pittsfield are to be given a complimentary banquet tomorrow night at the Hotel Brunswick by a group of their colleagues. In recent elections, Slowiy and Moore were chosen mayor of their respective cities.

FACTS ON CHANDELIER

The big brass chandelier in the Senate chamber has 112 light bulbs and weighs between 2700 and 2800 pounds, according to attaches of the upper chamber.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

During debate in the Senate, Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham declared that the Democrats would not stay in power long enough in the state to benefit from any new jobs that might be created under a taxing and control board as mentioned in recent speeches. James J. Twohig of South Boston reminded the Wareham man of the Democratic sweeps in the five elections, predicting that these would continue and culminate in the elections, predicting that these would prevail.

DEMOCRATS TO DANCE

The annual dancing party of the Ward 15 Democratic Club of Dorchester will take place in International Hall, Dudley st., on December 7. President John Nevin heads the committee in charge of the affair.

O'BRIEN FOR LEGISLATURE

Norton C. O'Brien of West Fourth st., South Boston, who was defeated in the campaign for City Council from Ward 6, two years ago, will seek election to the Legislature from that district next fall.

REMEMBER BARNEY?

Barnet Schneider, known to thousands of fight fans of a decade as "Barney Snyder" New England bantamweight champion is now employed by the Boston Transit Commission.

WILCOX ILL

Standish Willcox, son of secretary to Mayor Curley, is confined to his home in Roxbury as a result of a heavy cold contracted over the past week-end.

CHAIT RESIGNS

Matthew W. Chait, city counsellor, who recently moved from North Russell st. to West End to Springfield, yesterday resigned that position. His resignation was accepted by Mayor Curley.

WEBSTER NAMED

Alvah J. Webster who has served as temporary investigator for the city planning board since August, 1930, was made a permanent employe of that service by Mayor Curley yesterday.

McGONAGLE IN NEW POST

Leo V. McGonagle of Punke Hill st., Charlestown, has been appointed a visitor in the public welfare department for a period of three months by Mayor Curley.

Nashua Man Taken After Drug Seizure

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 11—Federal Narcotic Agent Henry O'Malley and Special Officer Ralph Sleeper of the local police department today arrested Thomas Hanrahan at his home in Thayer ct., following a raid during which they found a quantity of morphine.

Hanrahan returned here several months ago following his release from Atlanta Federal Prison where he had been sentenced on a narcotic violation.

2 AGAIN SPLIT TIP PRIZE

Diligence is divided this week—and the News Tip major award as well.

Because they ran neck and neck in the contest, Evelyn Doretta of "38 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, who sent in a quick flash on a South Boston holdup, and a woman who wishes her name withheld in connection with tips on Danvers lines split first prize.

Each will receive $7.50 in return for her tips.

Second prize of $10 goes to a man who also wishes his name withheld, but the tip was on the Boston Unitarian wage cut story.

The third prize winner, who gets $5, is likewise bashful, and wishes his name withheld. He furnished a tip on the seizure of two rum runners by the Coast Guard.

The $2 prizes are awarded to the following:

Ludger Elgart of Somerville for a tip on an Inman sq. auto crash.

William O'Donovan, 14 Moreland st. Somerville; tip on accident at Harvard sq.

Eustace Ronzas, 40 Market st., Lynn; photo of girl bandit victim.

Albert Davis, George st., Roxbury, tip on bayonet stabbing accident.

Loren Copp, 41 Arlington st., Lynn; tip on auto and train crash.

John Flanagan, 171 Linden ave., Malden, tip on Wrentham bus accident.

Name withheld; Wellesley auto crash tip.

Name withheld; Wellesley auto crash tip.

Name withheld; tip on Mrs. Ely.

Come on with your tips and your photographs. Call your tips to the News Tip Editor of the Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, and rush your photographs of news events and interesting things to the News Tip Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Cyclist Killed in Crash With Auto

Walpole, Nov. 11—Paul Kupovicz, 21, of Moose Hill rd., was killed last night when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at Pleasant and Corey sts., East Walpole.

An investigation on the motorcycle by the State Police and Moose Hill Police is in progress.

Kupovicz was taken to Norwood Hospital.

PORT OF BOSTON

After being tied up at Revere where thousands of people made tours of inspection the Submarine S24 will be again thrown open to public inspection at the Charles River stores.

The S24 was purchased from the Navy by W. M. Keevey, of Revere and towed to the Point of Pines early in the summer. It is said the fact that she experienced considerable difficulty in being towed at Revere, the trip from Revere was uneventful.

The submarine left Revere yesterday and was moored at Battery Wharf last night.

DUE TOMORROW

BLACK POINT ... Portland, Nov. 9

CITIES SERVICE BOSTON, 6,175 tons ... Baltimore, Nov. 9

CITIES SERVICE PETROL ... Baltimore, Nov. 9

SUNNMORE (Nor.) ... Boston, Oct. 28

LADY HAWKINS (Br.) ... Wallace, Nov. 9

MINOAN BRAIN, San Francisco ... New York and Philadelphia ... Nov. 9

ONTARIO, Phoenix ... Nov. 9

ROBERT E. LEE, New York ... Central wharf

WM. S. PAGE, Boston ... Everett

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessel	Haddock	Cod	Mackerel	Hake
Str Gate	15,000	12,000	2,000	12,000
Str Freeman	20,000	4,500	1,000	10,000
Str Cornell	14,000	1,000	500	11,000
Str Pennsylvania	16,000	2,500	1,000	12,000
Str Notre Dame	20,000	4,000	2,000	12,000
Str C. Dawson	4,000	500	1,000	10,000
Dorcas	30,000	500		21,000

Mary Rose ... 10,000 1,000 ... 6,000
Str E. Bonner ... 15,000 2,000 1,000 18,000
Str E. Bonner ... 15,000 2,000 1,000 18,000
April ... 30,000 2,000 ... 15,000
Str Ethel ... 30,000 2,000 ... 15,000
Str Ethel ... 30,000 2,000 ... 15,000
Str Ethel

DO BANKERS DESERVE BLAME OR PRAISE?

By B. C. FORBES

NOW THAT CONFIDENCE in banks is being restored, plain speaking is in order.

What is the criticism being raised against some bankers?

First, listen to how one of America's most influential international bankers eulogized to me the other day New York's leading national and state banks:

"Bankers, particularly New York bankers, are often described as hard-boiled. The complaint is that they have insisted upon borrowers putting up adequate collateral or reducing over-due loans. Our big city banks, it is alleged, have become altogether too liquid —unnecessarily, even ridiculously, liquid, it is charged.

"The truth is that the best New York banks deserve the gratitude of the whole country for what they have done to make it possible for bank correspondents all over the land to meet extraordinary demands and remain open. It was because they foresaw what was likely to occur that most of our leading bankers deliberately set about fortifying themselves against all possible emergency demands.

"They did, not hesitate to sacrifice profits in order to put themselves in an abnormally liquid condition, not so much because they feared any run on their own institutions, but because they wanted to be able to support other banks in different parts of the country doing business with them.

"A truly magnificent work has been done in helping out correspondent banks throughout the continent. Failures have been numerous, but the damage would have been frightfully greater had not strong city banks, with commendable foresight, prepared themselves as never before to help out other institutions."

That's one side of the picture.

Banks Unprepared, Says Critic

How a large section of the public feels toward metropolitan banks was thus expressed by the president of an industrial corporation, himself a bank director

"Bankers, notably in big cities, found themselves poorly prepared when the crash came, largely because they had launched into all kinds of adulness never contemplated by the bank law.

"For example, some of them went in for underwriting stocks and bonds and taking participations in underwritings. Knowing who had money, they could and did send salesmen to see such people and to load them up with their offerings—quite contrary to the functions of a commercial bank as conceived by law.

"Others organized investment trusts, or became interested in these new-fangled devices. Salesmen sponsored by bankers peddled out the stocks of such ventures.

"Banks advertised asking people to come to them to have their wills drawn. That job belongs to a lawyer.

"Banks advertised that they would draw up life insurance trusts—again rightfully a task for a lawyer.

"They advertised that they would attend to real estate titles—another legal duty.

"Lawyers are not allowed to advertise such services, but bankers had no scruples about advertising

"It becomes fashionable for banks to erect a palatial and colossal buildings, not only to house themselves, but to rent a vast amount of space to tenants. They thus tied up an important amount of money which should have been available for commercial and other business purposes. Also, in some instances such buildings proved a heavy load to carry.

"It was also fashionable for banks to create security adjuncts to enable them to do things forbidden by the bank law. Just how much speculation was indulged in by such adjuncts will perhaps never be known."

Warns of Legislative Bank Curb

He went on:

"Altogether, banks became involved in so many extraneous activities that when trouble came they were more concerned about looking after their own multifarious interests than in the welfare of their customs. Borrowers were peremptorily told that they must pay off notes, loans, etc., or be sold out.

"They insisted upon adequate collateral being maintained by customers, regardless of how far such collateral had declined beyond reasonable levels. But they themselves induced the comptroller of the currency and State bank superintendents to extend leniency to them. They succeeded in having rules made that they, the banks, need not mark down their bonds to market levels, but could value them at the price paid for them. This privilege, which the bankers procured for themselves, they did not extend to their customers, merchants or other borrowers. Oh, no; the customer was told in no uncertain tones that as his collateral had gone down, he must put up some more security or pay up or be sold out.

"Is it to be wondered at that banks and bankers have fallen into bad odor? First, many of them did everything in their power to load up their clients with securities at inflated prices; second, they locked up too much of their own resources in the investments; when trouble came, they looked out for themselves. Many bank officers had speculated so much that that they found themselves in difficulties that warped their judgment.

"If our banks don't clean house and get back to 'old-fashioned' banking methods and principles, the public, through their elected legislative representatives, will take a hand—and probably a very tough hand."

There, briefly, you have the two sides of the banking picture.

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes)

National Credit Pool Is Making Loans to Bankers

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 11—John M. Miller, Jr., director of the National Credit Corporation, who appeared before the convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America today, declared that the emergency relief agency is already making loans to needy banks, that $400,000,000 of capital had been subscribed with another $200,000,0 in sight, and that the European propaganda that the corporation is an inflationary instrument as erroneous.

Asked when the expected beneficial effects of the principal arm in the Hoover economic relief program would be felt, Mr. Miller, who is president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, the leading commercial bank in this section, declared:

"The beneficial effects have already been partially felt, in my opinion, sentimentally. Business is better than it was a month ago. Only three weeks have elapsed since the first organization meeting for this corporation was held in Mr. Buckner (the New York district director) in Washington, and things are much brighter from the New York viewpoint. I have similar information from other sections of the country. I do not say that the lowering of the National Credit Corporation, put, that the price of wheat, cotton and oil, but I think it helped to raise the price of those commodities. It is contributing to a slow restoration of confidence.

"It is not inflationary. No funds will be advanced to banks unless necessary. The money necessary for the proper conduct of sure proposed borrowing bank—either to stop a run or to enable the bank to get its reserves up to the legal minimum. The advances by the National Credit Corporation must be regarded as penalty money. It will cost the borrowing bank not less than 6 per cent and our banks in most States are getting only 4, 5 or 6 per cent on their loans to customers. In States where interest rates of 8 to 10 per cent are legal, the corporation will charge correspondingly high rates. The whole idea is to discourage the idea of getting these funds to re-loan at a profit. Where there is any indication of inflation, local loan committees will refuse to lend."

* * *

Mr. Miller further pointed out that banks in need of funds will first go to Federal Reserve, where they can get assistance at the lowest cost, then to city correspondents where funds can be got at a slightly higher rate, and then to the National Credit Corporation only as a last resort. Naturally it would be borrowing bank with choice eligible paper will turn first to the windows at which loans can be secured most inexpensively, and the collateral left over for the National Credit Corporation will be taken as good as new.

Mr. Miller, however, insisted that the paper must be sound everybody not liquid. He thought that the local loan committees would insist on abnormal large margins.

He disclosed that the actual lending will be done by at least 100 local associations affiliated with the National Credit Corporation

* * *

Among the additional essential details which Mr. Miller made public were that the directors of the corporation, which has been set up for four years, can at their discretion discontinue making new loans to needy banks whenever they think the emergency is over; that probably no salaries or fees will be paid to members of local loan companies, and that the necessary expense of the district director of the corporation will be borne by the associations in that district, and that subscribing banks may to the extent of three-fourths of the amount of payments reimburse themselves by borrowing against the gold notes of the National Credit Corporation through their city correspondent banks.

(Continued Beyond

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

BUICK DEALERS ARE SHOWN 1932 MODELS

The 1932 Buick line, embodying more than 20 improvements, was introduced to Boston yesterday under the auspices of the Noyes Buick Co., distributors, before a gathering of nearly 900 dealers, service managers, sales managers and salesmen, the largest Buick force ever to gather at one time in the New England district.

This annual event was to present to the Buick organization a detailed description of the new cars in preparation for their public appearance Saturday.

Broom hanging in the Noyes Buick show room windows on Commonwealth ave. greeted the large delegation as they gathered in the morning for the commencement of the day's activities

The broom signified that another year is ended and that Buick cars have made a clean sweep," says H. K. Noyes, president of Noyes Buick Company, host to the gathering, "leading all other makes, according to highway registrations in its price class by a four to one margin."

CABLE FROM STRONG.

After an inspection of the new cars which were displayed in the large showroom on the third floor, the gathering adjourned to the Hotel Statler for lunch, at which Mr. Noyes presided

In extending a welcome to his guests he read a cablegram of greeting from E. T. Strong, president of the Buick company, now in Europe in which he expressed the wish for every success in the New England district for Buick during the coming year

Morgan T. Ryan, state registrar of motor vehicles, also spoke briefly. He made a big hit when he expressed the hope that the Buick organization before the end of another year will have proven themselves worthy of their advertising slogan which is now well known throughout the country as the result of newspaper advertising and radio broadcasts.

Sherman M. Hough, advertising director of the Noyes Buick Company, gave a detailed account of the advertising schedule for the 1932 campaign.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

The campaign opened last Thursday and will continue for some months Newspaper advertising and radio broadcasts feature the campaign of publication which will bring to the public the many advantages which the new line possesses

The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with a talking picture describing in detail the beautiful manner the refinements and mechanical improvements of the new line. Parts of the picture were in colors, and the musical selections were by famous Broadway orchestras.

After an introductory number from one of the new Hollywood revues, A. A. Jordan, motion picture production manager for the Buick Company, described the body styling and other interior refinements of the new cars

E. T. Strong, president of the company, was introduced at his desk in his office at the big Buick plant in Detroit, Mr. Strong said that the new line was the result of many months of hard study on the part of the Buick organization and that unusual care and precaution had been made for the public introduction of the new cars which will be made in all parts of the country Saturday.

HUNDREDS OF CHANGES

He predicted that unusually large crowds would flock to see the cars from the fact that already hundreds of orders have been received, signifying the great confidence the public has in cars produced by Buick fin windMrs. / Sheamphrwghgkd

President Strong seemed to be walking forward to greet all present as if they were in the factory assembly room. He told the gathering that they were linked with those in the plant and together all had made the name Buick rank with the best.

An example of this he stated had 2,700,000 Buicks had been built, many of which were in service the world over, some with more than 300,000 miles to their credit He pointed out that Buick never had been in a defensive position, for honesty in engineering and manufacturing was a fundamental policy.

Also that Buick never sought sensational to create sales, but rather went along sensible lines planning for the maximum satisfaction once so owners were sure always of having cars equal to any and surpassing most. He stated that to the factory the executives give much time to dealer problems.

TELLS OF IMPROVEMENTS

P. A. Bowers, chief engineer at the Buick plant, described in details the many improvements which feature the new line. These improvements were all carefully practised so that they were easily understood.

Mr. Bower's talk was an admirable feature. It was easy to picture being in the factory with a chassis on a platform. Walking around, pointing out things while speaking, Mr. Bowers was able to give a clear description of each new feature developed by Buick engineers.

He explained the background by stating there was the regular force in the factory engineering department. Then another large group be-

at the General Motors proving grounds, plus the research engineers at all other factories with whom consultations are held frequently.

Moreover, new cars are given tests the country over and on the proving ground totaling a minimum of 1,000,000 miles, before new devices are undergoing tests two and three years before being adopted.

TALK BY CHURCHILL

The picture was brought to a close with a talk by C. W. Churchill, sales manager of the Buick Co. Mr. Churchill devoted his talk to sales. He displayed charts that showed the curve of sales for this and previous years, with comparisons of average sales throughout the country. Buick did not suffer by the comparisons. Then there followed talks by other men in authority, after which the assembly men may put sales over

Mr. Noyes merely told the men now gathered he was the many advance orders for the 1932 Buicks before specifications were announced, and also that the Buick dealers broom in the show windows again as evidence of a clean sweep in the dealership, according to registrations.

LOYALTY PRAISED

H. J. C. Miller, regional sales manager, expressed his gratifications to the men for coming to Boston from so many points, and R. Connolly, Noyes Buick, sales manager, added his word of praise, too, for the loyalty displayed

The day closed with a banquet, at 6 p. m., in the large ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

After dinner exercises included music, group singing and an entertainment. It was announced that the Noyes Buick salesrooms on Commonwealth ave. would remain open until 9 p. m. during September.

SPECTATOR—Says:

The reactionary performance of the market can only be interpreted as favorable for the near term outlook for stocks.

Not only did the volume of turnover slacken perceptibly as prices were receding in the last session, but the rails, long the focal point in the movements of the general list, were able to branch out for themselves and finish the day actually higher.

Upward Trend

While it remains to be seen whether the recession thus far sustained is sufficient to correct the temporarily overbalanced technical position of the market, there can be no denying that the trend of stocks is still in the direction of higher levels.

One interesting feature of Tuesday's trading was the market's "baptism under fire," so to speak. That is, for the first time since the rise in wheat began to command front page headlines, a real, honest-to-goodness reaction on this commodity was evidenced. While it naturally did not serve to help out the tone of the general stock list, nevertheless, the disappearance of strong supporting bids in pivotal stocks on moderate recessions, together with the firmness displayed near the close, may indicate that the market is seeking to divorce its interest from fluctuations in wheat, or any other commodity for that matter.

Normal News

While developments in the way of favorable news items have not been super-abundant of late, a prominent financial service points out that at a time like the present, when we are somewhere near the bottom of a major depression, normal news is bad news. Therefore such good news as develops is just that much sheer gain, with each favorable development as it comes to light serving as another step in the program to instill much needed confidence.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Whitney & Fiwel—Although further resulting sales may carry prices slightly lower, barring unforseen developments, we do not believe conditions warrant immediate purchases on further weakness.

Shields & Co.—Any favorable news would be exaggerated and bring premiums of the day so that the most advantageous trading policy at the moment appears to be to purchase on reactions.

Theodore Prince & Co.—We continue to feel that the trend is upward

Hornblower & Weeks—We look for a continuation of the reactionary tendency prevalent in yesterday's market.

Edward B. Smith & Co.—We would not be surprised to see a fairly substantial reaction develop.

Clark, Childs & Co.—We see no particular incentive at the moment to buy stocks.

F. B. Keech & Co.—We look for a general recovery in quotations, although further material reaction in the averages.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

ARMISTICE DAY brought no armistice in Wall St's. battle between the professional bears and bulls. Conservative observers contend this week's recession was natural. They continued to favor scale buying on recessions, insisting that the market has indicated an upward trend which has not been broken as yet. Stop-orders are recommended to those who have long positions

Farm Equipment Makers' Outlook

Outlook for the makers of farm implements is considered much better than it has been in some time, according to advices from the Middle West. This is due to the improvement which has occurred in grains recently. It is pointed out that the collections of these manufacturers now are likely to proceed at a better rate than in some time. This would permit the liquidation of the heavy receivables which have been held by the equipment interests right along.

Harvester Favorite With Middle West

International Harvester is the outstanding favorite of Middle Western interests, who were credited with being the originators of the advance which occurred in grains.

Waldorf Dividend Action Due Soon

Directors of Waldorf System will meet within a week, when the question of increasing the dividend from the present $1.50 a share annual basis may come up for consideration. The record of the company in the past would justify increased consideration for stockholders. Some of the buying, which has come into the stock during the past week, has been based on the possibility of something favorable being done

Another Record Year Expected

Waldorf is one of the few companies which has prospects of showing another record year of earnings for 1931. The growth of the company has continued and there are now 158 stores in the system, making it the largest restaurant chain in the United States. On July 1, last, the outstanding preferred stock was retired and the company increased its holdings of common stock to 20,000 shares by purchases made in the open market, leaving the sole capitalization at present at 441,800 shares of common stock.

Increased Interest Is in the Motors

There have been signs of increased speculative interest in the motors. Studebaker is one of the stocks favored among certain traders. The company earned $13.4 a common share in the first nine months of this year. All fixed charges have been paid off and there was a working capital of $21,000,000 as of the end of September.

Important Buying Is in Chrysler

Important buying has been coming into Chrysler. A good part of the stock traded in during the past few days has been absorbed by one of the prominent operators in Wall Street, who has been unusually correct in his selections on both the long and short side in the past two years

Silver Influences U. S. Smelting

Most of the recent buying in United States Smelting has been due to the interest attracted to this issue because of its improved position as a result of the advance in the price of silver. Speculative interests who have been active in the stock on numerous occasions in the past believe the upturn in the white metal will be continued, as production is affected by copper prices and that U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and others will benefit as a result of silver's anticipated advance.

DuPont Encounters Support on Reaction

Despite duPont's recovery of ten points in the last fortnight and of more than sixteen points from the year's low early in October, the stock indicates it is still being accumulated. According to current reports this buying has been from the account of interests who liquidated heavily earlier this year when so much doubt existed regarding the safety of duPont's income from its huge investment in General Motors. Owing to the company's record of consistent progress since its organization, the stock lends itself readily to concerted constructive activity. Due to this highly specialized nature of its business in which the company is engaged, a high-price earning ratio for its stock seems warranted. Current ratio is about thirteen to one.

Standard of Kansas Being Recommended

Standard Oil of Kansas is being recommended in certain quarters because the company's net liquidating assets per share exceed the current market price of the common stock.

Foreign Buying Is Important Factor

Foreign buying of American securities here has been an important factor during the recent change for the better in stock market sentiment.

Adams Express Approaching Low

Adams Express is again approaching its recent low of $7 a share on fears over the dividend. Stock is currently quoted on a basis to yield in excess of 10 per cent on the present $1 annual payment. Directors' meeting will be held late this month. Depreciation in the market value of the company's widely diversified holdings of industrial and railroad securities is responsible to a large degree for the uncertain dividend status.

Union Pacific Rumors Abating

Rumors in connection with the Union Pacific dividend have virtually ceased to exist almost on the eve of the directors' meeting this week. Instead of the talk previously heard that the $10 payment was in danger of undergoing a reduction, the Street is looking for declaration of the regular $2.50 quarterly disbursement. The changed outlook in this regard undoubtedly has been influenced by the wheat situation, with most of the wheat bonds said to be counting on better times because of the rise in grain prices. To just what extent these improved traffic prospects have overcome or offset the effect of the drop in Union Pacific's earnings from dividends on its extensive railroad stock holdings is difficult to say.

PRICE JUMPS AID BUSINESS

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Higher prices for cotton, wheat and oil were said today in reports to the Tiffard Unemployment Committee to have resulted in measureable improvements in business conditions.

Striking among the reports were an increase for the second successive week in steel production at Pittsburgh and a substantial upturn in business in Los Angeles for the first time in two years.

A like percentage of the 30 cities from which figures were received said business already was looking up. Others stressed an optimistic sentiment for upturns in the near future.

Pittsburgh reported that 4500 men returned to work in the steel industry during the 10-day period ending November 6. A special force for public works is expected to give employment to 1000 more

Employment in Los Angeles rose steadily during October and reached its highest point since last March, the report from that city said

"The recent increase of wheat prices is a big factor," Minneapolis reported, "have had a stimulating effect on business in this grain growing district, and is being reflected in an enhanced purchasing power."

Word came from Dallas that a recent poll of Chamber of Commerce directors disclosed an almost unanimous opinion that business now is on a definite upgrade.

Higher prices for cotton, wheat and oil and increasing confidence were cited as causes.

Seattle said the recent strength of the wheat market was estimated to have added farmers of Washington by $10,000,000

"The general morale is much better," the report added, "and conservative business leaders declared it would quickly be reflected in other lines of business."

Applications for employment in New York city for the week ending November 4 decreased 15.5 per cent. Employment hours have increased in Philadelphia

Factory employment index in Detroit was 41.7 for the last week of October compared with 41.1 for the first half of the month.

Truscon Steel Plant Steps Up Operations

Operations a the Cleveland plant of Truscon Steel Co. have recently been advanced to 50 per cent of capacity, 15 per cent higher than the level recently prevailing. Greater activity in the automotive industry is responsible for the upturn, dispatches state.

Demands for structural steels made at other plants are fair, but automotive buying of frames, brake drums, running boards and rear axle housings are aiding operations at Cleveland.

Bradstreet's Finds Failures Fall Off

Bradstreet's finds business defaults for this week declined rather sharply from the preceding week. The total number for this week was 471, the smallest total recorded since the week of September 18 last and compared with 596 in the previous week and 894 in the like week a year ago.

There were 315 insolvencies among retailers this week, constituting a business in which the number was 375 or 61.2 per cent in the preceding week.

N. J. Banks Plan $20,000,000 Merger

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP)—The merger of three of this city's leading banks, forming one institution with deposits totaling more than $20,000,000, was announced today.

The Peoples' National Bank and Trust Co., the City Trust Co., and the Lincoln National Bank, all closed their merger had been passed by the State Board of Banking and Insurance and their respective boards of directors.

Steel Scrap Is Up and Pig Iron Down

Iron Age composite price for pig iron has declined to $14.95 a ton from $15 last week, but steel scrap is slightly higher at $8.75 a ton, compared with $8.71 last week. Finished steel is unchanged at 2.11 cents a pound.

COMMODITIES SELECTED FOR NEW ADVANCE

By FRANK H. MELOON

Grains and silver have led the advances in the commodity market to date. J. P. Maher, former financial editor of the New York American, now writing the daily market letter for a big stock exchange house, says cotton and rubber are the latest commodities mentioned by the inflationists. He states:

"There is no fundamental reason for much of an advance in either at this time, but with the speculative future elsewhere meeting approval on all sides, anything is possible. Bullish activity on cotton will be handicapped for the next few weeks by hedging operations.

* * *

"Financial Racketeering and How to Stop It," is the title of an interesting new Harper & Bros book written by a Bostonian, William Leavitt Stoddard. It deals with the various schemes used to defraud the security-buying public, and it is to be noted that most of them concern issues which have reached the listing committees of the stock exchanges

The work of the Better Business Bureaus is praised, and illustrations are given of actual work by these bureaus in forcing frauds to the wall. The Page & Shaw case is one of those to receive attention. The Van Riper cases, mostly worked in Boston several years ago, are dealt with.

* * *

The methods adopted by the financial underworld are discussed at length and exposed much along the lines followed by the financial editor of the Boston Evening American in a long series prepared in co-operation with Edward L. Green when Mr Stoddard organized and managed the Boston Better Business Bureau several years ago. Space is devoted to the slang of the jargon of the financial underworld, and a collection of it constitutes a part of the cover.

* * *

Boston News Bureau says that in Massachusetts educational expenditures have increased over 100 per cent in a decade, while population has grown 10 per cent. It says education and social welfare absorb 60 per cent of the net expenditure of Bay State cities and towns.

* * *

Morris Plan Corp. of America, of which Walter W. Head, nationally known Chicago and Omaha banker and former president of the American Bankers' Association, as its president, it was announced today by Arthur J. Morris, chairman of the board and founder of the Morris Plan of Industrial Banking.

* * *

The Morris Plan Corporation of America is the sole owner of the franchise rights for the development of the Morris Plan of Industrial Banking. The Morris Plan began 21 years ago and is now in operation in 142 cities of the United States. These Morris Plan banks all local institutions, have loaned to date more than $1,750,000,000 to approximately 7,000,000 people and are now doing an annual volume of business approximating $200,000,000, with resources of approximately $300,000,000.

* * *

The Morris Plan Corporation of America, conservative guardian of the Morris Plan principles of industrial banking and has a controlling stock interest in a number of large Morris Plan banks and substantial minority interests in most of the other banks.

Cocoa Seen in Best Position in Years

Cocoa is in the most favorable statistical position in recent years, according to a survey of the cocoa industry made by "The Gordian," German publican, which is considered by the world cocoa trade to be the most authoritative publication in the industry. The survey finds that during the depression cocoa consumption increased throughout the world and production declined

Sales Show a Gain Dominion Stores

Sales of Dominion Stores for the four weeks ended Oct. 24 totaled $1,866,800, as compared with $1,773,201 in October, 1930, an increase of 5.3 per cent.

For the year to Oct. 24 sales totaled $20,966,708, as compared with $19,702,777 in the preceding year, or a gain of 6.4 per cent.

United Publishers Net 5c. in Quarter

United Business Publishers for the quarter ended September 30 reports a net profit of $2876, equal to 5 cents a share on 52,617 shares of 7 per cent preferred. This compares with 82 cents a share on the preferred in the previous quarter, and $2.32 on the preferred in the first quarter of this year.

Studebaker Orders to Total $500,000

Studebaker Corp. has placed a machine tool order amounting to $200,000 with other orders to follow which will bring the total to $500,000 for the equipment for machining engine blocks for a new car,

STATE ST.

Hears:

That Tuesday's reaction was in line with expectations. Those who neglected to take profits on Monday were at least stopped out with part of their paper gains if they followed the suggestion of this column.

Current market policy calls for a reaction to former upside resistance. Accumulation of selected issues is warranted at that point, 110 on the 30 industrial index, in anticipation of a sharp bulge to around recent high.

Distribution

Fresh action on the upside is likely to be fast and dangerous and only those who keep close watch on the tape should attempt to participate in the future of the public to follow the last move has prevented the distribution of large blocks of stock. As a result sponsors of the move have apparently resorted to their old tactics of dropping the price structure on small volume, extending support at critical points, giving the impression of stability. As the public appetite for securities is whetted, the identical short account is built up, and the foundation of a distributing rally is laid.

Those who are willing to assume the risk of participating such an up-swing will probably find the automobile accessory group attractive along with equities such as International Telephone and American Foreign Power.

Fewer Shares

The awkward capital share setup with which many leading American industries saddled themselves during boom times is clearly proven by the proposal of some to reduce the shares outstanding. That this step would be taken sooner or later many bankers have agreed for some time. While it may be disconcerting to holders of such stocks it is well to remember that their chance of receiving is strengthened. When supply is more closely in line with demand, pools and other speculative exercises are more willing to undertake manipulation.

Detroit Edison is being mentioned for a sharp bulge. Pronounced sponsorship will lend their enthusiasm in the higher industrial consumption expected with a pickup in motor manufacture.

Boardroom Briefs

Gossip of an oil tariff may encourage further pool operations. Most the same time, bankers can afford to wait for lower levels.

Rise in commodities is not helping the carriers in their attempt to obtain lower wage scales . . . Firmness of rails on Tuesday probably means sponsors have not abandoned their plans for a move to reclaim the spearhead of a rally . . . Bendix should offer a good chance for a trading turn on any bulge embracing the motor accessories . . . Pennsylvania through 35 will be interpreted as a favorable signal . . .

The behavior of the share markets today, without the cushion influence of grain prices, should thrown much light on its actual position.

Postoffice Sale of Red Cross Stamps

The special issue of postal stamps carrying the 50th anniversary of the Red Cross will again be placed on sale during the period of Red Cross Roll Call at the Essex, Back Bay, Brookline, and South Postoffices in order to bring more closely to the attention of the public the Red Cross enrollment of members which is now going on.

Insurance Merger Plan Is Approved

Stockholders of Globe Insurance Co. of America, Philadelphia, and Republic Fire Insurance Co. of America, Pittsburgh, have approved a proposition to merge the two companies, subject to approval of the commissioner of insurance of Pennsylvania. The consolidated company will be known as Globe & Republic Insurance Co. of America

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Nov. 11—Cotton futures today were 3 to 6 points lower. Dec. 6.52, Jan. 6.68, March 6.85, May 7.02, July 7.19, Oct. 7.43

Rubber is Steady

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Rubber futures today were steady. Dec 4.60. New contract: Dec., 4.65, March 4.85, May 5.04.

Follows Mate in Death

Westminster, Nov. 11—Mrs. Anna Sanborn, 74, died three hours after her husband, Burns W., 86 passed away.

Boston Stock Exchange was closed today on account of Armistice Day, a legal holiday in Massachusetts. The Boston Curb was also closed.

LEADERS RALLY IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, Nov. 11—Important shares rallied in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, after starting slightly lower.

In the second period gains of 1 to 2 or more points appeared for a number of pivotal issues.

GRAINS MARKETS CLOSED.

With important grain markets closed for the holidays, the shares market lacked the usual inspiration from that source, while bar silver was easy.

Point or better gains appeared for Atchison, Corn Products, Cruicible Steel, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central and New Haven. U. S. Steel sold mostly at a fractional advance over yesterday's closing quotation.

Auburn Auto was up over 2 points. At the same time recessions of a point or so came for International Silver, Johns-Manville, Curtis, Ingersoll-Rand, Eastman Kodak and American Tobacco "B."

"Iron Age" reported a gain in steel production for the third successive week, estimating the current ratio at 21 per cent against 20 per cent a week ago. The rise in steel-commodity prices, the review said, has had a "wholesome psychological effect, but industry is inclined to view the rapidity of the advance as somewhat speculative and has not lost its sense of caution."

Car loadings were off 29,316 in the last week of October, which was roughly the amount of the normal decline to be expected at this season. Figures for the first week in November will be important since they should show whether grain moved during the sentational price advance.

STERLING OFF CENT

Sterling cables opened at $3.79¾, off a cent.

Reorganization of the capital structure of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. is to be proposed to stockholders in a letter explaining that the decline in the amusement business has made new financing necessary. New financing in the amount of $11,600,000 will be undertaken in connection with the reorganization.

The Class B shares of the corporation, all of which are owned or controlled by the Radio Corp. of America, will be called in and the Radio Corp. will receive new shares therefor. All new shares will be of one class.

A meeting of stockholders will be held Dec. 10 to vote on the plan, which is to become effective April 1, 1932. It is proposed to reduce the present common stock by 75 per cent and then to issue new shares in the amount displaced by the cancellation of old shares to all stockholders who subscribe to an issue of debentures.

CURB MARKET IS MIXED

New York, Nov. 11—Curb Market Stocks held up promisingly in the face of further selling pressure in today's session, and although declines were slightly predominant, the market as a whole yielded grudgingly.

Utilities were irregular, with Commonwealth Edison a strong spot with a run-up of 1¾ points. American Gas and Electric, Electric Bond and Share and other banking favorites in this group edged off slightly, but were well absorbed on the recession.

Cities Service held steady. Oils were dull and a trifle soft, with Standard of Indiana down ⅜ at its low.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores reacted quite sharply in the especially drivision, slumping 3 points. Atlantic Coast Line was off ¾, but Deers was able to move counter to the trend with a gain of ⅝.

New York Curb

	Latest.	Chg.
Alum Co Am	89	
Am Gas & El	30½	
Am Superpwr	6¾	
Atlas Util	3¾	
Cities Serv	8¼	
Deers & Co	22¾	+ ⅜
Elec Bond & Sh	21¼	+ ⅜
Gen Theaters pf	1¾	
Gen'l A & P pf	72	
Insull Ut Inv	13¾	+ ⅛
Mid. West Util	11¾	+ ⅛
Newmont	19½	
Niagara Hud Pwr	9	+ ⅛
Penn'road	4¾	
St. Gas & Elec	22¾	+ ⅜
United Gas Co	9¾	
Woolworth Ltd	9	+ ⅛

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—Cable rates: Sterling, $3.79½; France, 3.95¼; Belgium, 5.17; Belgo, 13.96; Marks, 23.70; Swiss, 19.54; Guilders, 40.31; Spain, 8.71; Sweden, 21.38; Norway, 21.25; Denmark, 21.60.

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev.
America	42¾	44¾	43¾
Bank of Yorktown	43	46	44
Chase National	33	35	34¼
Chatham Phenix	33¼	35¼	34
City	57	60	58
Columbus	15	16	15
Comm. National	190	200	198
Corn Exchange	1850	2000	1850
First National	2470	2570	2500
Bronx	100	110	100
Harriman	1300	1450	1390
Industrial Nat'l	100	110	100
Liberty	21	23	22
Manhattan	43½	45½	39¼
Manufacturers	42	44	42
National Bank	42	47	43
National Safety	200	210	
Penn Exchange	16	18	
Public	35	37	37¼
Sterling National	35	38	35
Textile	36	40	36
Trade	100	110	
Washington Nat'l	80	85	

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 1,800,000 shares
Week ago, 1,500,000
Year ago, 3,334,020

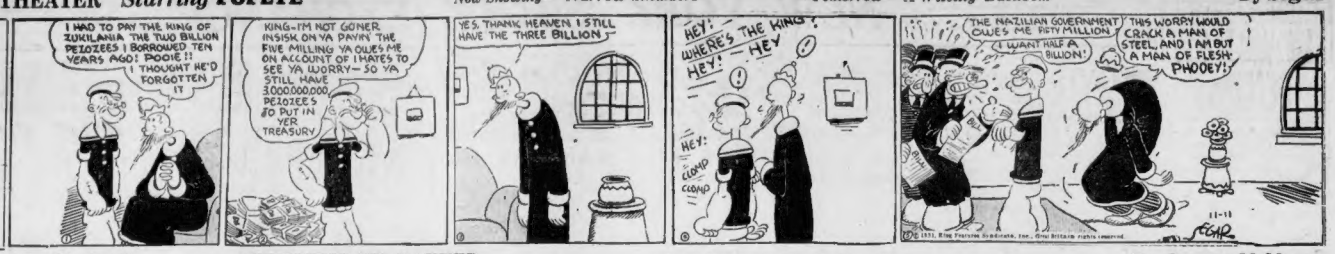
1931 to date, 502,940,727
1930 to date, 719,962,294
1929 to date, 1,001,010,230

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Sales Hds	Open	High	Low	12:30	Close	Net Change
A									
14¼	2¼	Abitibi Power	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼		
23½	1	Adams Ex	1800	9½	9¾	9	9¼	+ ¼	
23½	22¾	Adams Mills	100	30	30	30	30		
11¾	2	Adv Rumely	100	4½	4½	4½	4½		
20	18	Affiliated P	100	19½	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	
109¾	52	Air Reduction	700	65¾	66¾	65¾	66¾	+ ¾	
20¼	7	Alaska Juneau	2200	14¾	15	14¾	15	+ ¼	
12¾	1¼	Allegh Corp	1000	4¼	4¼	4	4		
59½	8	Allegh Corp pf	100	10	10	10	10		
102¾	68	Allied Chem	10300	94¾	96½	94¼	95¾	+ ¾	
24¾	7	Allis Chalm	400	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼	
62¾	18	Am Sm Sec	200	22¾	22¾	22½	22½	+ ½	
6¾	1	Am Sm Sec pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		
129¾	71¾	Am Sm & R	2600	85	85¾	84¼	85	+ ¼	
38¾	9	Am Car & F	500	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛	
86	40	Am C & F pf	40	35½	35½	35½	35½		
48¾	31¼	2.25 Am Chicle	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼	
51¾	10¾	Am Com Alco	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	
79¼	25	Am Ex Hw 2.50	2500	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼	
64	37	Am&Frn Pwr 2 pf A	100	30½	30½	30½	30½		
26	4.20	Am Home Pr	800	54	54	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛	
43¾	21	1.40 Am Int Corp	100	21½	21½	21½	21½		
23¾	8	Am M & Fdy	1900	25¾	26	25½	25¾	+ ¼	
29¾	8	Am Metal	400	9¾	9¾	10¼	10¼	+ ¼	
89½	21	Am Mut Sec pf	80	38¾	40	38¾	40	+ 1¼	
39½	14	Am N Gas pf	230	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	
14¾	14½	1st Pwr & Lt	500	22¾	22¾	22¾	22½		
85	54	.80 Am Pw & Lt std	100	58	58	58	58	+ ¾	
21¾	8	Am R & SR	1700	9½	9¾	9¾	9¾		
37¾	10	Am Rad & St	1700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	
36¾	19¾	1.52 Am Smelting	6200	33¼	34	33¾	33¾	+ ¼	
76¾	½	Am Sm pf A	2500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	
11¾	1	Am Soj & U pf	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	
31¾	7¾	Am Steel Fd	800	10	11	10	11	+ 1¼	
113	70¼	Am Sug pf	20	90	90	90	90		
60	34½	Am Sugar	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼	
103½	59	Am Sugar pf	100	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼		
201¾	121½	Am Tel & T	7400	143¾	144¼	143½	144	+ ¼	
132¾	74¾	Am Tob B	1200	94	94	92¾	93¾	+ ¾	
132¾	74¾	Am Water Sec	1000	38¼	39¼	38¼	39¼	+ ¾	
107	25	Am W W 1 pf	100	86	86	86	86		
40	20	Am Woolen pf	800	28	29	28	29	+ 1¼	
43¼	12¾	Anaconda	8700	17¼	17¾	16½	16¾	- 1	
38	13	2.40 Anchor Cap	300	21½	21½	21½	21½		
47¾	6	Armour Ill A	900	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	
10¾	4	Armour Ill pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼	
10¾	4	Art Loom	10	7	7	7	7	+ 1¼	
37¾	7	Asso Apparel	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼	
29¾	9¾	Asso D G	100	13½	13¾	13½	13½	+ ¼	
203¾	97¾	10 Atchison	4300	118¾	121¼	118¾	120¾	+ 1¾	
108¾	50	Atlantic Coast	100	89	89	89	89	+ ½	
120	52	Atlantic C	500	59	62	59	62	+ ¼	
19¾	5	Atl Refin	1000	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼	
13½	5	Atlas Stores	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		
295¼	84½	4d Auburn Auto	7300	135	137	134	136	+ 1¾	
6¼	2¼	Avia Corp	400		3	3	3		
B									
27¾	6¼	Baldwin Loc	1400	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼	
87¾	28	Balt & Ohio	5500	37¾	39¼	37¾	39¼	+ 1¼	
80½	48¾	4 Balt & Ohio pf	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼		
113½	86	7 Bang & Ar pf	200	88¾	88¾	88¾	88½	+ ½	
18¾	4¾	Barnsdall A	1900	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	
81	37	4 Beatrice Cr	400	50	50¾	50	50¾	+ ¼	
112	37½	3 Beech Nut Pk	700	50½	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼	
28	12¾	Bendix Aviation	3700	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	
46¾	24¾	2 Best & Co	1400	32¾	33¼	32¾	33		
70¾	25¾	2 Bethlehem Steel	6600	16¾	18¾	16¾	18¾	+ 1¾	
43	20¾	1.50 Bohn Alum	1100	26½	26½	26	26	- ¼	
37	20	3d Borden Co	2200	31½	31½	31	31¼	- ⅜	
30¾	9¾	1 Borg Warner	100	13¾	13¾	14¼	14¼		
22¾	8¼	1.60 Briggs Mfg	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
65¾	31¼	4 Bklyn Man Tr	800	41¼	41¼	41	41¼	- ⅛	
7¾	3¼	Brunswick Bk	1000	7	7	7	7		
9¾	2¾	Brunswick Tr	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼		
23	4	Bucyrus Erie Co	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	
32¼	10	1 Burroughs	300	15	15	15	15	+ ¼	
31	15¾	2.50 Bush Term	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	- ¼	
2¾	1¾	Butler Bros	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼		
	1¾	Butte & Sup	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞		
69¾	12¾	Byers A M	1700	20¾	21¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼	
C									
53	10¼	California P	300	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼	
1¾	¼	Callahan Zinc	100	¾	¾	¾	¾		
11¾	3½	Cal & Hecla	100	5	5	5	5		
28¾	7¾	Campbell Pdw	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	- ¼	
45	14	Canada Dry	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼	
45¾	11	1.25 Can Pacific	4400	17½	17¾	17	17½	+ ¼	
131¼	33¾	Case J I	14800	51¾	54¾	51¾	54¾	+ 2¾	
16	53	Case Thresh pf	10	85	85	85	85		
52¾	11½	2 Caterpillar T	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ¼	
14¾	3¾	Celotex	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼		
37¾	12	Celotex pf	20	15	15	15	15	+ 3	
15¾	15	1.50 Cent Aguirre	200	17½	18	17½	18	+ ¾	
3¼	2½	Century Ribbon	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	
30¾	9¾	1 Cerro De Pas	1200	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼	
54¾	24¾	1.60 Certain-Teed	3400	25¼	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼	
46¾	23¼	2.50 Ches & Ohio	21700	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ¼	
13¾	4¾	Chi Gt Wn	1400	18¼	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼	
8¾	2	Chi & St P&P	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼		
3¾	1	CM. St. P&P pf	200	6	6	6	6		
13¾	4	Chi & NW	1100	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	- ¼	
35	10	Chi Pneu pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾	
58¾	20	C R I & P	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼	
25¾	8	Chrysler	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	
25¾	11¾	Chrysler	1800	16¾	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼	
170	77¾	2.25 Coca Cola	100	123½	123½	123½	123½	+ ¼	
50½	28	2.50 Colgate Pm	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	- ¼	
17¾	7¾	Collins & Alk	500	11	11	11	11		
10¾	7¾	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼		
19¾	8¾	Col F & I	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ¼	
91¾	35½	6.50 Col Carbon	700	52½	53¼	52½	53¼		
13¾	6	1.60 Columbian Car	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		
23¾	6	1.60 Com Credit	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	
92	35¾	6.50 Com C 1 pf	10	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ 2½	
34	15½	2 Comm Solv	1100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	
21¾	9¼	1 Com Solvents	2700	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	
14¾	4¼	.30 Conde Nast	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	
14¾	6¾	1 Conrol Nairn	900	11¾	11¾	10¾	11¼	- ¼	
109¾	61	4 Consol Gas	1400	76¾	76¾	76¼	76¼	- ¼	
7¾	2¾	Cont Baking A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
40	8	Cont Bak pf	600	55	56	54¾	56	+ ¾	
7¾	4¾	Cont Dia Fibre	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼		
51¾	19½	2.40 Cont Ins	1500	30	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ 1¼	
12	5	Cont Motors	1100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	
31¾	1¼	Corn Exch	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		
36¾	3.30b	Corn Prod	700	56¾	57	56¾	57¼	+ ¼	
3¾		Coty Inc	200	5	5	5	5		
63	22	Crucible Bl	100	32	32	32	32	+ ¼	
106	45	7 Crucible St pf	10	68½	68½	68½	68½	+ 1¾	
2¾		Cuba Co	100	3	3	3	3		
5¾	2¾	Cuba Cn Prod	800		4	4	4		
100	35	4 Curtis P	100	40	40	40	40	-1	
3¾	1¾	Curtiss Wright	1400	2	2¼	2	2¼		
8¾	2¾	Curtiss Wrt A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼		
D									
23	4	Davison Chem	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅜	
157¾	93	9 Del & Hud	2900	103	103¾	103	103¾	+ ¼	
102	29½	2 Del L & W	300	37¾	37¾	37	37		
45¾	5	D & R G W pf	100	13	13	13	13		
23	12¾	1 Diamond Mat	900	16¾	18¾	16¾	18¾	- ⅜	
19¾	6¾	Doma Mines	900	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		
78¾	42¾	4 Drug Inc	2100	58¾	59	58¾	59	+ ¼	
107	53¾	4 Dupont DeN	6700	87	87½	86½	86½	- ¾	
E									
185¾	93	5.75 Eastman K	2500	110¼	113	110¼	113	+ 1	
74¾	20	4 Elec Auto Lt	3100	34¾	37¼	34¾	37	+ ¾	
9¾	2¼	Elect M Ind wi	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ¼	
80¾	16¾	1 Elec P & Li	1900	18¾	17	18¾	18¾	+ ¼	
10¾	4¾	Erie	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	
37¾	13¼	1 Erie 1 pf	200	19¼	20	19¼	20		
106	41¾	11 Erie 2 pf	200	13¼	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼	
F									
30	6¼	Fed Water S	100	7	7	7	7	-1	
56¾	22	2.80 Fidelity Phen	200	34	34	34	34	- ¼	
63	41	2.50 First Nat St	100	53½	53¾	53¼	53¼	- ¼	
64¾	10¾	Foster Co	1100	16¾	17¾	16¾	16¾	- ¼	
52¾	15¾	1 Fourist Nat	200	18	18	18	18		
38¾	5	Fox Film A	1800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		
43¾	13¾	3 Freeport Tex	600	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	- ¼	
G									
60	20¾	3 Gamewell	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	- ¼	
7¾	2¾	Gen Aminvest	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		
144¾	24¾	1.60 Gen Elec	8800	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾	
12¾	11¾	.80 Gen El Spec	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
3¾	1	Gen G & E A	100	3	3	3	3		
56	30¾	3 Gen Foods	1200	39¼	39¾	39	39	- ¼	
50	32¾	3 Gen Mills	100	36	36	36	36	- ¼	
48	22¾	3 Gen Motors	4700	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¾		
12¾	3¾	Gen Outdr Adv	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		
23	6¾	Gen Pub S	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-1	
100	100	6 Gen Ry Sig pf	20	100	100	100	100		
9¾	1¼	Gen Realty	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾		
57¾	15	1 Gen Refrac	300	18¾	18¾	18	18	- ¼	
13¾	11¾	1 Gen Theaters	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
59¾	15¾	Gillette	900	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	- ¼	
42¾	18	2.50 Gold Dust	1100	23	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼	
10¾	3¾	Goodrich Rubr	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
52¾	16	3 Goodyear	400	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼	
13¾	3¾	Gotham B H	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾		
37¾	13¾	Graham Paige	3600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
43¾	13¼	3 Grd Sil Stre	900	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
104¾	88	8 Grand Un pf	100	104½	104½	104½	104½		
19¾	6¾	Granby Con	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		
19¾	6¾	Grant W T	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		
39¾	14¾	Gt Nor C ctf	300	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	- ¼	
23¾	6¾	Gt Nor pf	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	- ¼	
31¾	11¾	Gt West Sug	300	28¾	29	28¾	28¾	- ¼	
14¾	2¾	Grisaby Grun	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		
6¾	1¾	Gulf Sta Steel	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ¼	
H									
36¾	3½	Hahn Dept St	100	3½	3¼	3½	3½		
36¾	15	Hall Print	100	12½	12½	12	12		
21¾	14¼	Hall Will C	100	14¼	14¼	14	14		
59¾	11	Hercules Pwr	193	37	37	37	37	+2	
122¾	81	Homestake M	260	120	120	120	120		
4¾		Hou Harr A	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛	
68¾	19	Houston Oil	1200	31	31	31	31	- ¼	
29¾	9	Howe Sound	200	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	- ¼	
70¾	55	Hud & Man pf	100	60¾	60¾	60¼	60¼	- ¼	
26¾	7¾	Hudson Mot	1100	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼	- ¼	
13¾	5¾	Hupp Motors	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛	
I									
89	18¾	Illinois Cent	500	22¾	23¼	22½	22¾		
182	45	4 Ingersoll Rd	100	53	53½	52½	52¾	- 1⅛	
179¾	92	6d Int Bus Ma	100	130	130	130	130		
39	8	Int Combus E	200	14¾	15	14¾	14¾		
60¾	22½	2.50 Int Harv	100	34¾	35¼	34¾	34¾	- ¼	
20¾	10¼	Int Hydr El A	200	16¾	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼	
28¾	8¾	Int Mercn Pf	200	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¼	- ¼	
20¾	7¾	.40 Int Nickel	4000	11¾	11¾	11¼	11½	- ¼	
31¾	11	Int Paper	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ¼	
102	20¾	Int Pr & P pf	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	- ¼	
16¾	6¾	Int Print Ink	200	7	7	7	7		
45¾	3¾	Interna Shoe	100	45	45	45	45	- ¼	
42¾	25¾	Inter Salt	400	35¼	35½	35¼	35¼	- ¼	
51¾	18	Int Tel & Tel	200	35¾	35¾	33	34¼	- ¼	
38¾	13¾	Int Tel pf	100	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼	
12¾	10	2 Int D Stre	100	13	13	13	13	- ¼	
J									
400	38¾	36	35¾	35¾					
1200	123¾	99	99	99					
1100	34	34¼	33¾	33¾	- 1¼				
K									
200	14¾	15¾	14¾	14¾					
100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ¼				
20	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	- ¼				
100	22	22	22	22					
100	41	41	41	41					
100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	- ¼				
600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ¼				
200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼				
200	36	36	36	36¼					
L									
200	60¾	61	60¼	61	- ¼				
21	21¾	21	21	21					
24	24¼	24	24	24	-2				
100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼				
20	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	- ¼				
200	22	22	22	22					
100	41	41	41	41					
200	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	- ¼				
600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ¼				
100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾					
M									
200	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¾				
700	71	71	71	71					
1100	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	- ¼				
100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ¼				
200	20	20	20	20	- ¼				
100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	- ¼				
200	19	19	19	19	- ¼				
100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾					
200	60	60¼	60	60¼	- ¼				
200	27	27¼	27	27¼					
400	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¼	- ¼				
100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾					
100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼					
4200	54¼	55¼	53¾	54					
1100	20	20	19¾	19¾	- ¼				
10	135	135	135	135					
1200	42¼	44¾	42½	43	- ¾				
100	85	85	85	85					
100	9¾	10	9¾	10	+ ¼				
100	15¾	15¾	15¾	16	+ ¼				
1200	43¾	44¾	43¾	43¾	- ¼				
300	5	5	5	5					
2400	94¼	94¾	94¼	94¼					
1400	25	25¾	25	25	- ¼				
200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼					
O									
300	9¼	9½	9¼	9½					
100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ¼				
300	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼				
100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾					
100	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¼				
100	68¾	69	68¾	69					
100	104	104	104	104	+ ¼				
100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼					
200	18¾	19¾	18¾	18¾	- ¼				
P									
300	30½	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼				
100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾					
500	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ¼				
100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾					
200	2	2	2	2	- ¼				
100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾					
44	35	36	35	35¾					
1300	34	34½	33¾	34	+ ¼				
1100	7¼	7¾	7

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

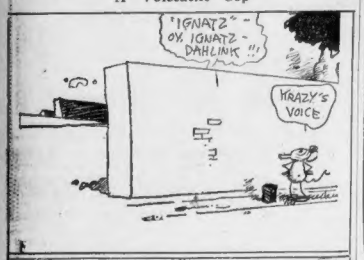
Now Showing—"Narrow Shoulders" *Tomorrow—"A Wilting Backbone"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday


I HAD TO PAY THE KING OF ZUKILANIA THE TWO BILLION PEIOZEES I BORROWED TEN YEARS AGO! POOIE!! I THOUGHT HE'D FORGOTTEN IT
KING-I'M NOT GONER INSISK ON YA PAYIN' THE FIVE MILLING YA OLES ME ON ACCOUNT OF I HATES TO SEE YA WORRY- SO YA STILL HAVE 3,000,000,000 PEIOZEES TO PUT IN YER TREASURY
YES, THANK HEAVEN I STILL HAVE THE THREE BILLION
HEY! WHERE'S THE KING? HEY! HEY! HEY! CLOMP CLOMP
THE NAZILIAN GOVERNMENT OWES ME FIFTY MILLION I WANT HALF A BILLION!
THIS WORRY WOULD CRACK A MAN OF STEEL, AND I AM BUT A MAN OF FLESH PHOOEY!
SEGAR

KRAZY KAT

A "Voiceatile" Cop



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Begins to Like the New Chef By George McManus

WELL, NOW THAT WE HAVE HIRED THE CHEF THAT WAS FORMALLY EMPLOYED BY THE SOCIAL LEADERS OF OUR CITY- I TOLD HIM TO COOK THE MEALS JUST AS HE D:D FOR THEM.
BAH!
UM?
GREAT HEAVENS! WHAT IS THAT HE IS COOKING? I'LL GO SEE.
I TOLD THAT CHEF TO COOK JUST WHAT HE DID FOR MR. AND MRS. OTTO NOBETTER.
THAT'S WHAT HE'S DOING. HE'S COOKIN' CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE.
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THEY EAT CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE?
YES, MUM! ALWAYS ON WEDNESDAY.

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Welcome Rattle By Cliff Sterrett

I HOPE YOU'LL ENJOY YOUR VISIT WITH US, UNCLE ETHELBERT!
I HOPE SO TOO MY DEAR!
OH-LEE-EE YAY-HEEES WHOOOOOO-
MY STARS, SUSIE! HOW KIN YOU SING?
YOU ACT LIKE YOU WAS GLAD THAT THIS PILL IS PAYIN' US A VISIT!
I IS, BRIGHT EYES! AFTER HEARIN' YOU ROAR ABOUT MY RELATIVES ALL THESE YEARS.
-IT'S A PLEASURE THAVE ONE OF YOUR FAMILY SKELIKONS POP OUTTA THE CLOSET FER A CHANGE!!
CLIFF STERRETT

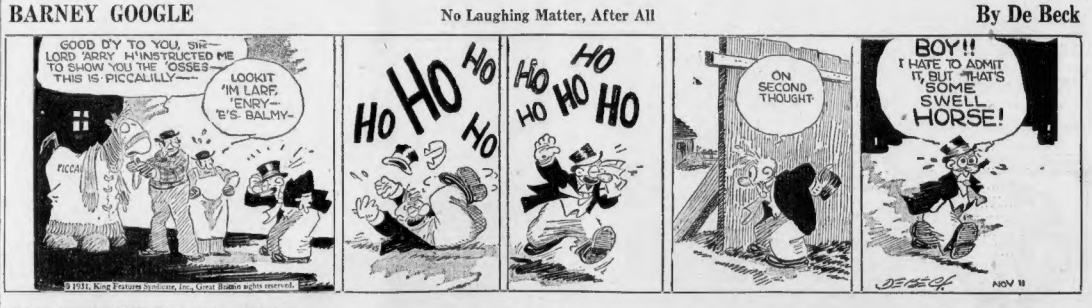
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Greater Love Has No Man By Darrell McClure

IS THE LITTLE GIRL THAT WAS INJURED ON THE WRECKED BUS ANY BETTER, DOCTOR?
I'M SORRY TO REPORT SHE IS STILL UNCONSCIOUS
STOP HIM!! STOP HIM!
STOP WHO? IS THAT PORTER MAD??
I TELL YOU, DOCTOR, I HAVEN'T BEEN DRINKING— BUT UNLESS I'M CRAZY—THERE'S A DOG—OR THE GHOST OF A DOG RUNNING AROUND THIS HOSPITAL!!
DARRELL McCLURE

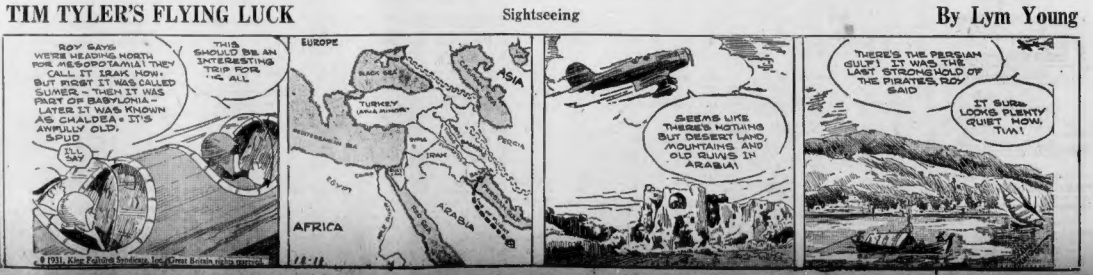
BARNEY GOOGLE

No Laughing Matter, After All By De Beck


GOOD D'Y TO YOU, SIR— LORD 'ARRY H'INSTRUCTED ME TO SHOW YOU THE 'OSSES— THIS IS PICCALILLY—
LOOKIT 'IM LARF, 'ENRY— 'E'S BALMY—
PICCA
HO HO HO HO HO HO HO HO HO
ON SECOND THOUGHT
BOY!! I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT THAT'S SOME SWELL HORSE!
DE BECK
NOV 11

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Sightseeing By Lym Young


ROY SAYS WE'RE HEADING NORTH FOR MESOPOTAMIA! THEY CALL IT IRAK NOW- BUT RIGHT IT WAS CALLED SUMER - THEN IT WAS PART OF BABYLONIA - LATER IT WAS KNOWN AS CHALDEA - IT'S AWFULLY OLD, SPUD
IT'LL SAY SO
THIS SHOULD BE AN INTERESTING TRIP FOR US ALL
EUROPE
ASIA
BLACK SEA
TURKEY (ASIA MINOR)
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
SYRIA
IRAK
PERSIA
EGYPT
ARABIA
RED SEA
AFRICA
SEEMS LIKE THERE'S NOTHING BUT DESERT LAND, MOUNTAINS, AND OLD RUINS IN ARABIA!
THERE'S THE PERSIAN GULF! IT WAS THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF THE PIRATES, ROY SAID
IT SURE LOOKS PLENTY QUIET NOW, TUM!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Lord Gorell, British educator, declares that "the appearance of women between the ages of 30 and 35 and of girls between the ages of 16 and 25 is the same."

What he means is that the woman, 35, appears to be 16 and the girl, 16, appears to be 35.

* * *

Romantic boners
Are thrown for huge losers.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Do you take roomers?
—Curious.

Ans.—
I should say not. Aunt Bella has never conducted no chatter column in all her life.
—Aunt (Poor but Proud) Bella.

* * *

Simile—
Sweet-tempered as a movie queen if she thinks someone is looking.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

"The mentality of the girl, 16, beats the mentality of the woman, 35, every time."—Lord Gorell.

* * *

It's easy enough to tell a girl, 16. But the chances are she's heard it before.

* * *

Gals who tap on speakie doors
Grab aff diamonds by the scores.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

OKLAHOMA CITY—Barber C. H. Biggs, who nicked the chin of Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray and lost his lease on the State Capitol barber shop as a result, announced today he will run for the State House of Representatives.

* * *

He thinks he can cut himself in.

* * *

Gals who run around with villains
Have more fun than careful shillans.

* * *

And it's about time for Louisiana to start thinking about plowing under those crops that governor.

"And a statesman," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is a politician who can come out flat-footed while standing on his head."

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY
(Classified Ad)

CLOSING OUT large quantity of Vino Sano anti-sour powders for all grape beverages at cost. National Malt and Hop Exchange, 87 Cortlandt St., N. Y. City.

* * *

Gals who go with hot shots sinister
Meet everybody but the minister.

* * *

Saya Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"Another thing I'm curious about is whether or not the old-fashioned girl who used to be warned against going on the stage now warns her daughter against becoming a private secretary."

* * *

Genteel racket—

"Only a short wait for legs seats."

* * *

And Moronia thinks Harper's Monthly is a musical journal.

* * *

Blessings with the will to win
Often make good business men.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I read that mystery story—I'll tell you who killed him. . . .

* * *

And now let us stroll arm in arm to the casino.

Births—Marriages—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. Use each additional one. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

BAXTER—Nov. 8, Bedford S. Baxter, aged 56 years, husband of Susan Taylor Baxter. Funeral service at the A. E. Lang Memorial Chapel, 4 Beach St., corner Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m.

BERNHARD—In Dorchester, Nov. 8, Louis Bernhard, formerly of 11 Geneva St., Roxbury. Funeral services were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jacob Goldman, 32 Claybourne St., Dorchester, Monday, at 2. Burial in Beth-El Cemetery, West Roxbury.

BESSO—In Cambridge, Nov. 7, Salvatore, beloved brother of Guiseppi, Carmine and Francesco Bertolini. Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. Michelina Di Pesco, 24 Burleigh St., Thursday morning at 9. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis of Assisi Church, corner Cambridge and Fourth Sts., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

BUTLER—In Newton, Nov. 8, Ellen F. Butler, beloved wife of the late Thomas Butler, and mother of Mrs. Mary E. Kinnane, Mrs. Helen M. Butler and Thomas F. Butler, in her 77th year. Funeral services from A. C. Bell's Funeral Home, 1255 Washington Ave., Newtonville, Mass., on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CURRIER—In Roxbury, Nov. 9, Henry B. Currier, at 61 Clifford St., in his 90th year. Funeral services on the Mass. Ave. Mann Chapel, 408 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DOUGLAS—In Boston, Nov. 9, John C., beloved husband of Mary A. (Cassidy) Vahey. Funeral from his late home, 2 East Broadway, Thursday, Nov. 12. Time of mass later.

DOW—In Dorchester, suddenly, Nov. 8, Aden W., Dow of 507 Washington St., aged 72 years. Funeral from the Church of the Good Congregational Church, Codman Sq., Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FOX—In Roxbury, Nov. 9, Ellen F. (Farrell), beloved wife of the late John F. Fox. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Bickford St., Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

FRYETT—At his home, 73 Hamilton St., Dorchester, Samuel A. Fryett, in his 69th year. Funeral services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, South Boston, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GARLAND—In West Somerville, Nov. 9, Harriet J., wife of William L. Garland. Funeral services at the funeral parlor, Mrs. Arthur F. Brooks, 34 Bailey St., West Somerville, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GOLMAN—Suddenly, Boston, Nov. 8, Barbara, daughter of Mary Flaherty and the late John Gorman. Funeral from residence, 151 West Third St., Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 10:15. Requiem high mass at St. Vincent's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HARRIS—In Roxbury, the 8th, James E. Harris, husband of Margaret Harris (nee Nee). Funeral services at the Cronin's Funeral Rooms, 13 Warren St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HEATH—In this city, Nov. 9, at her late residence, Hotel Clarendon, Alice J. Heath. Funeral services at the Arlington Street Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MACLACHLAN—In South Boston, Nov. 9, Magi of Alexander MacLachlan. Funeral services at her home, 7 Ninth St., Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MUNRO—In Belmont, Nov. 7, James Munro, husband of Gladys Myra Munro of 16 Wilder Road. Funeral services from First Presbyterian Church, Alder St., corner of Belmont St., Waltham, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'NEIL—In Charlestown, Nov. 8, Ellen O'Neil (nee Hallett), widow of the late Patrick O'Neil. Funeral from her late home, 43 Bunker Hill St., Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 10:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

REID—In Dorchester, Nov. 8, Rena Sherwood, wife of David Reid, 3d. Funeral services at her late residence, 1121 Dorchester Ave., Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

RICHIE—In Dorchester, Nov. 9, Margaret E., wife of Walter Ritchie, of 18 Cameron St. Dorchester. Funeral services at H. L. Crane & Co. Funeral Home, 1458 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

RYAN—In Auburndale, Nov. 9, Johanna Harrington-Ryan, beloved wife of Patrick Ryan. Funeral services from her late home, 45 Orchard St., Auburndale, on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Boston, Nov. 8, Fanny E., East Stanley, son of Clifford Stanley and Edna Kimball Smith, aged 2 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 48 Orlando Rd., Roxbury, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SPAULDING—In Stoughton, Nov. 9, George, husband of Hannah Spaulding. Funeral from his late home, 18 Sutton St., Forest Hills, on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STINGEL—In this city, John Stingel of 30 Monument Ave., in his 70th year. Funeral services at the Copley Methodist Church, Exeter St., Boylston St. entrance, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMPSON—In Randolph, Nov. 9, James W., husband of Ethel F. Thompson (nee Kippenberger). Funeral services at the late home of Mrs. Thompson, 2 Cambridge, on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at North Stonington, Ct., on Friday.

WILSON—In Medford, Nov. 8, Ellen Augusta, wife of Thomas J. J. Wilson of 5 Bellevue Terrace, in her 77th year. Services at G. M. Allen's Funeral Parlors, 49 Dudley St., Medford Hillside, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

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Funeral Service
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Satisfactory Service for Every Purse
The Best Costs No More

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Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey
From Bancks Bros.
Hi-Grade Groceries, From Provisions
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Real Estate

Houses for Sale

BANK OFFERS
Two Bargains in Norwood
NO. 1—7-Room Single—$800 Down
Has three finished attic rooms, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, white porcelain enameled tiled kitchen. Well located; very pleasant. Must sell and will make quick offer. Want your offer.

NO. 2—Home and an Income
Well built house with 2-car garage. Has 3 4-room tenements, hardwood floors, tiled bathrooms, sun parlors, fine basement, ample closet room, electricity, piazza and well located. Priced and guaranteed.

See Mr. Schaeffer, Trem. Norwood Co-Operative Bank, or call Norwood 0763

Lake Shore Drive, Westwood, or phone Norwood 1934.

ENGLISH COTTAGE HOUSE
$250 Down to Responsible Party
Has 6 rooms, modern bath, electricity, hardwood floors, steam heater, breakfast nook, built-in ironing board, white porcelain sinks, fireplace, all gas kitchen. Situated on 11,000 ft. fine level garden land. Best section of Westwood—handy to Boston. Perry J. Crandall, Lake Shore Drive, Westwood, or phone Norwood 1934.

DORCHESTER
St. Mark's Parish—7 family, steam heat, electricity, modern; price $7500. Terms.

MEETING HOUSE HILL
Large single, newly renovated; like new throughout; exceptional; $500 less than cost for quick sale. $5500. Terms.

OSBORNE A. McMORROW
402 Beacon, Dorchester.
Columbia 7742-0326

NEW BUNGALOW
Perfect reproduction of a Ridgewood type, in best section of Sharon. Has 5 pleasant rooms, with garage and concrete floor, open fireplace, hardwood floors and built-in book cases. All walnut stained hardwood finish. Large attractive kitchen with white enamel tile and linoleum floor. Has latest transportation facilities to and from Boston. Perfect sun room. Hardwood floors and Holbrook tile and fireside interior.

WOULD ACCEPT $500 DOWN PAYMENT
Norwood Co-operative Bank, Norwood 0963

BUY FROM BANK
CHANCING NOTICE! A COZY BUNGALOW COTTAGE $500
Down, balance to suit your income. Has 5 rooms, bath, open fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, steam heater; 4 rooms on first floor; 2 chambers on second floor; all modern improvements; electricity; good section of Dedham.

Price Lawrence Realty Corporation
Mr. Shenpardson, Needham Co-operative Bank, Needham 0220. Open Wednesday evening.

CAPE COD COTTAGE
In a perfect setting, 6 rooms and garage; colored tile bath, extra lavatory, large fireplace and many other features. Owner of this house reproduces the true Colonial; has completed one open for your inspection today; 8 Ford St., Dedham, near the corner of East St. and Milton Street. Apply owner and builder.

HARRY E. DOWNEY, 1255 East St., Dedham; tel. Dedham 1780-M.

CHANCE FOR POULTRY IN WALTHAM
Over 3-acre tract, 6-room house, 2 family; also 2 1-room bungalows; 2½ miles to Waltham Center; 1 mile to Watch Factory;

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore Psalms, CXXI, 8.

This text is suggested by the Rev. John B. Lewis, pastor of the Union Church, Springfield. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Carl J. Bergman, pastor of the Baptist Church, Hebron, Me.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931

League Boycott of Japan Must Never Involve U. S.

The news from Manchuria grows more grave each day. The unconfirmed report of a formal declaration of war against Japan by the Chinese may or may not prove true.

So disordered is public authority in China that formality of procedure, even when it comes to declaring war, hardly is expected. Nor is it very important, considering the state of armed conflict between Japan and China which has existed for weeks.

To the United States, however, a more disquisting report is that the League of Nations is contemplating resort to the sanctions mentioned in article XVI of the League covenant.

This article provides that if any member of the League resorts to war, it shall be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League, who undertake immediately to subject the offending nation to the severance of all trade or financial relations between the covenant-breaking state and the other members of the League.

A fortnight ago, in these columns, we asked whether America's acceptance of the League's invitation to co-operate with it in bringing pressure upon Japan would not involve this country in complicated and dangerous duties such as are set forth in article XVI of the League covenant.

This question becomes one of burning importance in view of the meeting of the League Council in extraordinary session in Paris next week, when, it is reported, a boycott against Japan will be brought up for definite consideration.

The United States buys from Japan almost its entire production of exportable raw silk. Our total importation of Japan's products, including silk, amounts to about $375,000,000 each year.

As a buyer, Japan takes $300,000,000 worth of American commodities annually. Nearly half of the cotton she consumes is purchased from the United States, and in addition she is a heavy importer of our lumber, steel, iron, machinery and automobiles.

A boycott against Japan and the sound and steady flow of our mutual trade, which for so many years has been a source of strength and progress to both!

NOT IF WE KNOW IT.

The Stimsonian diplomacy may involve us in some very awkward and mortifying situations, and "co-operation" with the League of Nations is one of the most annoying.

BUT THE FATUITY OF OUR DIPLOMACY CANNOT CARRY US TO THE EXTREME FOLLY OF PARTICIPATING IN THE LEAGUE BOYCOTT OF JAPAN'S COMMERCE.

Spur to Home Building

Treasurer Hurley's Proposal

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley tells us that $34,000,000 of real property is today held in foreclosure by the banks of Massachusetts.

The figure astounds and disappoints us.

Because in this $34,000,000 of property are several thousands of homes that have epitomized the hopes, dreams, struggles and ambitions of several thousands of fine Massachusetts families.

Mr. Hurley suggests a way out, a path to recovery and happiness and new hopes.

He would allow the banks, insurance companies and trust companies to loan up to 70 or even 75 per cent of the value of property, instead of 60 per cent now limited by law.

That would put new, live, liquid money into real estate. It would promote future home building. It would eliminate the expensive costs of second and third mortgages.

He believes, moreover, that there should be a national mortgage system, similar to the Federal reserve, to pool and discount mortgage securities.

The home is the safest of all investments and these investments, under the stimulus of the national mortgage system, could liquefy the assets which thus have become frozen in the time of depression through which the country has been emerging.

The home is the bulwark of America.

Any system that can stabilize home-owning, that can make home-owning more comfortable and that can encourage home-building is well worth trying.

Mr. Campbell's Platform

Our New School Head

The School Committee has chosen wisely in its selection of a successor to the late Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, Superintendent of Schools of Boston.

With a background of 35 years as an educator, Patrick T. Campbell is well qualified to maintain the high standards set by his beloved predecessor and to keep Boston in the forefront of the public school systems of the nation.

Son of poor parents, Campbell has risen from assistant janitor in the schools to the highest office in the system, fitting reward for his tireless industry, his ambition and his many sterling qualities as an educator and a man.

There is in his words of acceptnce of the post, a splendid promise for the boys and girls of Boston:

"My prayer shall be that my accomplishments shall not fall too far short of my desires."

English 'As She Is Spoke'

Devotees of the Oxford accent get roughly treated by Dr. Brill, the psychoanalyst. He believes they are apeish, with weakened mentalities, and diffuse the "ahs" and broad "a's" to hide their inferiority complex under a guise of culture.

A philologist of Columbia University has learned that the simple name "New York" is uttered between the Bronx and the Battery in exactly 432 accents, all different. This is very perplexing to those who want to do the right thing by the English language.

The Oxford accent is at least a standard, and is not yet a jail offense any more than saying "raddie" or "athaletic," or "Gene Toonay."

Dr. Brill last Summer called Abraham Lincoln a "schizophrenic personality." This made a terrible impression on people who didn't know what it was.

Perhaps a little Oxford accent isn't any more a handicap to a man than a touch of Lincoln's schizophrenia or a drop of Scotch-dashed whiskey.

Thirteen Years After!

Copyright, 1931

Thirteen years after the treaty of Versailles ended the great war—a **EUROPEAN WAR**, precipitated and conducted **BY EUROPEAN NATIONS FOR EUROPEAN PURPOSES** of aggression and aggrandizement—Uncle Sam (and American taxpayers) are still paying the piper for the wild dance of war-mad Europe.

Uncle turned his back upon the wisdom and experience of the founders of the republic—**TO KEEP OUT OF FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS**—when, for no sufficient reason, he entered the European conflict.

America not only financed her own way in the war but financed the impoverished allies and then forgave them much of their debts.

But even now, Europe is not satisfied and will not be until she has unloaded upon American taxpayers the **WHOLE** cost of the great war, through revision, reduction and eventual cancellation of the foreign debts justly due and owing to America.

The American electorate repeatedly has repudiated attempts to lead America into the League of Nations and to drag her into the World Court, backdoor of the League.

Sam should ponder well the history of the last thirteen years before he heeds the persistent call of Europe, "Come on Over, Sam!"

That history will show that Sam never loses a war, but **NEVER WINS A CONFERENCE.**

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Dining de Luxe

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—I dined last night in one of those private mansion places that have become the see-saw of sprightly spirits since the collapse of night clubs. It was once the marble-fronted palace of a noted financier. There were mahogany paneled rooms, grand stairways, mullioned windows and pillars of solid onyx.

Each of the three floors offered a musical diversion—on one a colored ho-de-ho quartette, another a gypsy string orchestra and still another a strolling guitarist in silk smock. Everywhere was a quiet elegance in contrast to the scuff-scuff of the usual speakeasy.

At small tables under bouquets of palms in the bar sat men and women in evening clothes sipping aperitifs in continental fashion. Five white-coated bartenders mixed drinks in a musical show setting with a back drop of gaudily labeled bottles and a rainbow of glasses.

Tambourine-capped page boys with brass buttoned pourer pigeon chests flitted about emptying ash trays and holding lights for cigarettes. Frosted baskets, dotted table sides and urbane waiters stood imperiously. One waiting room carpeted in cream and studded with chromium divans blended in suffocating grandeur.

It was interesting to watch diners about the darkly timbered room in which we dined. Next table was a vivacious raven-haired lady escorted by a blonde and tanned Englishman. Over the first cocktail they indulged the stilted small talk of only slight acquaintance.

But Romay the meal and after a half bottle of wine. "Mr." and "Miss" had been dropped for first names and there were those accidental lingering touches of hands across the table top. By the time they reached brandy in wide flanged goblets he was surreptitiously kissing the lobe of her ear.

Across the room another attractive lady was not faring so happily. She quickly dabbed a filmy moucher to her eyes at intervals and finally her escort in white-faced annoyance jumped up and walked stiffly from the room. And the lady bowed over the table in a freshet of ungovernable tears.

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Paste this in an old hat: Newton D. Baker will be a big figure in the next presidential election.

* * *

Norma Terris, hitherto identified with musicals shown, brightened a drab season with an amazing display of mimicry, as deft indeed as that of Ruth Draper. She has been in semi-retirement since her marriage to Dr. Jerome Wagner, Rialto physician. Her impersonations of Bert Lahr, Helen Morgan, Helen Kane and Hope Williams are so startlingly perfect they become actually creepy. She lights new fires on Broadway hilltops.

* * *

Meredith Nicholson believes civilization is swiftly returning to the primitive. The coming generation will be happy with 20 acres, a lean-to, a sick cow and sour well. Then there will be time to read the poets and meditate on the blessed promises. Most of us in New York will enjoy being cheerful caterpillars of life after ten years of jazzamania. On Pelham Parkway last evening I passed a squatter stretched on the ground studying the stars. At his feet a collie twitched with dreams of the chase. All evening at a rather gay party the picture of that star gazer hovered about like a soft benison. No one there had the grip on contentment he had achieved. Or is that just another insular prejudice?

* * *

One of my occasional and valued correspondents is a Civil War veteran. He never says "during the war." Instead he says during the army." And in a letter at hand, observes: "New York is getting to be quite a populous place."

* * *

Those who regard losing their jobs these perilous times as disster should consider the spectacular triumph of Norman Anthony, Jr. Bounced from the editorship of a weekly humorous magazine—Life, if you are a glutton for intimate details—he started the weekly Ballyhoo with a bankroll of $500. It has carried no advertisements save burlesques of those running in other magazines. In a few months, its circulation has bounded to nearly a million. And as the production costs are two and one-half cents, the sale to newsstand dealers five cents and the retail price 15 cents, mathematicians may figure the result.

* * *

From a clothing ad: "Who dares to match a single detail of our trousers?"

I'll match seats for thinness, smarty!

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Women No Mystery

HE WISHES I'd write something about "the mystery of women"—

But women aren't mysterious.

There is nothing in woman nature which is not also in man nature. Women have no magical instinct which men do not also possess—nor any purely feminine virtues. They are not more shrewd than men, more honest or pure or sensitive or subtle. They have the same processes of thought and emotion. But they use them differently—that's all. However, that's PLENTY!

Women act differently, not because they ARE different from men, but because they have LIVED DIFFERENTLY. Since society began to get going, men have lived organized lives, women have lived unorganized lives. Men have been forced to act, not as they wished to act, but as the tribe needed to have them act. Always they had to think of the tribe . . . of the effect on the tribe of their acts . . . of what the tribe would do to them if it didn't approve their acts.

So men came to be TRIBE-MINDED . . . came to think ABSTRACTLY rather than PERSONALLY.

But women did not live in or for the tribe. They lived in and for themselves and their families. The only authority they recognized was that of the Old Man . . . and if they were smart gals they soon put him in his place. No matter how stupid or cowardly or selfish a man was, he had to think in terms of the tribe. But the woman thought of life in terms of the home . . . in terms of the individual, or the very small group of individuals.

A man had to face tribe competition, tribe criticism, tribe tradition, tribe punishment. A woman faced none of these things. By a few simple shinanigans, she could easily wear the pants in her own domicile and establish her own laws.

So men and women, with exactly the same intellectual and emotional resources, developed entirely different techniques, to meet the needs of their different environments. And from that perfectly natural development of different techniques has come this silly notion of Women's Mystery.

But there is no mystery. Men and women WANT to do exactly the same things. Take the well-known Feminine Tantrum. Watch any little girl, any little boy. Little boys cry as easily as little girls. Throw things just as furiously. But from the first, little boys are told that "men don't cry" . . . "men don't throw things." So little Willie learns to stiffen his lip and his spine and consume his own smoke.

But is Sister told that "women don't cry" . . . "women don't throw things?" No indeed! Both by precept and example, she is taught that A Tear Is A Lady's Most Useful Weapon. And grows up acting accordingly.

Or consider the much discussed "Feminine Intuition." Nine out of ten men and ALL women (except malicious female columnists like me) believe that women are possessed of a mysterious mental function whereby they can get hep to Truth without the usual laborious process of reasoning. Piffle! A woman's brain has no divining-rod apparatus. She reasons exactly as a man reasons. But she reasons more quickly, more freely, more recklessly. Men's thoughts have been halter-broken to convention as well as their acts. Their imaginations have been trained to follow certain accepted patterns. Confronted by experience, they think as they are supposed to think.

BUT WOMEN THINK AS THEY DARNED PLEASE — AND JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS WHILE MEN ARE FLOUNDERING AROUND IN PRECEDENT AND PROCEDURE.

That is all there is to Woman's Intuition. WOMEN DO THE THINGS THAT MEN WOULD LIKE TO DO, BUT DON'T DARE. If a man would judge a woman's acts by the same code which he applies to a man's acts, there'd certainly be a great change in our divorce records . . . and office routine. But as long as he keeps bidding himself that the Dear Little Woman is fearfully and differently made, there will be female Bluebeards in the home and Baby Blondes in the office . . . and "hell" generally.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Armistice Day

Was it for just a day the guns were stilled.
A breathing spell to rest their weary men?
Was it for just a whim their blood was spilled?
Or why this talk of war so soon again?

Have we no memory of the tears we shed?
No living recollections of our pain?
Have we forgotten how we mourned our dead
That we can blithely speak of war again?

This was the day—just thirteen years ago!
We thought the guns were stilled forevermore.
I wonder if those brave dead soldiers know
How soon again we learn the talk of war!

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Wise Sayings

Opportunity is ever worth expecting; let your hook be ever hanging ready. The fish will be in the pool where you least imagine it to be.
—Ovid.

We must not blame God for the fly, for man made him. He is the resurrection, the incarnation of our own dirt and carelessness.
—Bloch.

Human Rights Are Sacred to Brandeis

By Claude G. Bowers

THIS IS AN INTERESTING week for America. In a few days Signor Grandi, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be here to continue the international conversations in Washington. Young, brilliant, powerful and gracious, he is fascinating as an individual. Like Laval, his is not an inherited greatness. His distinction is not against the background of an ancestral castle. He rose from the soil. After Mussolini, he looms larger in the eyes of the world than any other representative of the Fascist experiment. Many look to him for the ultimate succession.

He comes to discuss armaments, quite willing to sacrifice any portion of the French fleet and army that may be proposed. Incidentally he will be quite as willing as Laval to consent to further reductions or the cancellation of the debts. He comes in the interest of his country and he will concede nothing detrimental to Italy. That is the reason he is a great Italian.

* * *

Brandeis Beloved by Common People

It is an interesting week, too, in that it marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Louis Brandeis, of the Supreme Court, who, with Justice Holmes, is closer to the confidence and heart of the average American than any member of the supreme tribunal in generations. When Woodrow Wilson nominated him for the post there was a tumultuous protest from the "wise and the good." Elihu Root, William Howard Taft and President Lowell, of Harvard, representing the old Federalist concept of government, signed protests against his confirmation. The reactionary press in New York City was shocked at the effrontery of the nomination. A bitter fight followed, led by Republicans in the Senate and out. The Wilson Administration stood like Gibraltar, and he was confirmed.

This opposition to the confirmation of a real Democrat, holding to the Jeffersonian concept that governments are instituted for the benefit of humanity and not as subordinate agencies of a privileged few, was not based on any denial of his genius as a lawyer. That would have been too absurd. Some objected to him because he is a Jew, but these, as usual, fought that battle under a mask. The unforgivable sin, in Brandeis, was that, possessing genius as a lawyer and capable of commanding enormous fees in the service of powerful exploiting forces, he had the bad taste to represent the interests of the public in some notable litigation. Had he not dared speak out for the children in the Lawrence mills, forced to pay for the cool water they drank at work?

* * *

Friends of People Hated by "Privilege"

The privileged element reserves its most bitter hatred for men of this type. Jefferson was hated with venomous hatred because he stood for the people against his own class in Virginia when he fought to tear down those pillars of feudalism—the laws of primogeniture and entail. Brandeis' brain qualified him to take his place with the great lawyers constituting the bulwark of the defense of privilege in the courts. He ignored his intellectual qualification for that service to serve mankind. Such men are considered of low and vulgar taste in some quarters.

* * *

Human Rights Sacred to Jurist

And so they said he did not possess the "judicial temperament," whatever they meant by that. What they really had in mind was this—that he did not believe that the Supreme Court was designed to make a mockery of democracy. Being a man of acknowledged integrity, no one feared that he would predicate his opinions on anything other than the law; but the Supreme Court has a vast latitude in its interpretations of the law. Some jurists seek to interpret doubtful laws in the interest of privilege, and others in the interest of the public. Brandeis is of the latter class. Such men are "dangerous." He acts upon the theory that human rights are as sacred as property rights—and such people are "impossible."

We shall never forget our first view of Brandeis. He was appearing before a Congressional committee in the interest of the oppressed, the despised. His then slight frame, his pallid thin face, his corrugated brow so reminiscent of Rufus Choate, his remarkable eyes that seemed brooding on the miseries of the unfortunate, made an indelible impression. Here was a truly great man—no doubt of that. Combinations of brilliant minds and humane hearts are all too rare. The reason is that most brilliant minds are concentrated on pushing their own fortunes, and Brandeis all his life, has been intent on pushing humanity ahead.

* * *

Laughs at Hunger Bring Rebuke

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many roads that wind and wind,
When just the art of being kind
Is all this old world needs."

And it needs it particularly in government in these days of human misery. For years, with a brief interlude, we have been acting upon the theory that the humanities are mere sentimentalities, and have no place in the functioning of the Federal Government. We have made prosperity everything, and humanity nothing. We have legislated for the powerful few, and let the many go unnoticed. Some of this has been mere thoughtlessness, much has been design, more has been due to the inability of men in lofty station to sympathize with the masses.

An illustration: Last week the Senate Committee, hearing testimony and opinions on unemployment insurance, had Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant, on the stand. This merchant is not a communist or a radical, but he referred to the possibility that men, women and children may starve in America this Winter.

At which, Senator Hebert of Rhode Island and Senator Glenn of Illinois, the Republican members of the committee, threw back their heads—and "chuckled."

Whereupon Senator Wagner, Democrat, broke in:

"Starvation may be a laughing matter to you Senators, but it is no laughing matter to the unemployed."

This illustrates what we have been trying to convey, that there are two types of mind, and two schools of political thought.

The incident illustrates the reason the Administration was responsible for the unprecedented displacing of Wagner, author of the resolution, from the chairmanship of the investigating committee on insurance, with Senator Hebert to whom starvation is a laughing matter.

* * *

Real Danger of Starvation

There IS danger of starvation; and if there isn't, there is no occasion for appealing to the people for funds. Mr. Coolidge is not a Communist, a radical or a demagogue when he says:

"The emergency is very grave. Any form of social support — form of society, all that we call our institutions, are the most precious heritage any people ever had. It is of infinite importance that they be preserved by demonstrating that they can meet the present needs for relief from suffering."

The Rockefellers were not cheap sentimentalists when they made that superb contribution of a million dollars to prevent starvation.

Elsewhere, EDITOR